1961

Horoscope

Barb,
I'm a cute gill who's always laughing. Keep making the "funnies" & you'll go along way.
Good Luck
Linda Harper
'63"

Barb,
You are a nut !!! But a ablosute nut !!! But a nut that I like to have for a friend. I hope you do have a lot of fun in the years to come. Best of luck in the future, and I hope you will remember me sometimes. Best of luck to you in everything you do. I'm sure you will have good luck in anything you undertake. Like the old saying — If that you have a wonderful summer and I do hope you have a wonderful summer and I do hope you have a wonderful summer and I do hope

Barbara Hetcher

Barb—
To a cute
Clown who is
Always Laughing
You Perk upevery-
body. Keep your-
Smile always Barb
and you might just
make the whole world
happy? OH NO I'm
getting a little to
free with the words
Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha HO

See you Soon
(I hope)
Marianne
Brohn

Barb:
I will not mess
your book by singing
ol signing on page
124: you a swell gal
thanks for the help with
Bev. God Bless you
always
Jack Crawford
"61"

BarB—
We've had
Lots of fun—
Remember the
dances AND I'll
See you this summer.
Stay as you are
Now—Love
Willie
Good luck
Good to see
the nicest...
It's been great
knowing you this part
year. Be Good + God Bless
Dick Clarke
'61

BARB:
YOU SURE ARE
AN OUTSTANDING KID — NOT
ONLY IN CHOIR — BUT EVERYWHERE.
EVERY GIRL HAS BOY PROBLEMS —
AND BELEIVE ME I HAVE HAD
SOME, BUT THE LAST FEW DAYS —
BUT IT SURE DOES HELP WHEN
YOU LISTEN TO THEM — AND THROW
IN A LITTLE ADVICE.
BEST OF EVERYTHING
BEV DENNLER
'61

Barb,
To the pretty
part of the
Wellingtons. Good
luck and may God
Bless you.
John Hoyer
"62"

Barb
You swell
Ring Pong Player
Best of Luck
always. May
you always get
what you want.
Janet
Littell

Barb,
I'm very happy that I've
had a chance to know you
better this year. With your
wonderful warm, bubbly
personality I know you'll
always come through any
crisis with your happy
smile. It's been a real
pleasure knowing you
and I'm glad you're still
in one piece after my
drivings.
mary Stubbs
'62'

Barb,
To a terrific girl with a sweet personality. She has been fun going to school with in class and for P.E. Best of luck with whatever you do.
Love
Mary Jane "61"

Barb,
Best of luck
to a real witty
and cool girl.
Best wishes in
everything.
Mary

Barb,
To a real swell
girl with lots of talent
Luck forever.
Joe Hutton
"61"

Barb,
The best of
everything to a
real swell girl
has been a lot of fun
knowing you. May you always
find success and happiness
in all you desire.
Kathy

Barb,
you are a real
swell girl with
lots of fun,
and a nice guy
to be around. Sorry
we won't be with
you next year. Good
luck in everything.
Buddy Baldi "63"

Barb,
To a real swell
girl and a terrific singer.
You are a real
sweet girl and
we have had a
great time
together.
Teresa
"61"

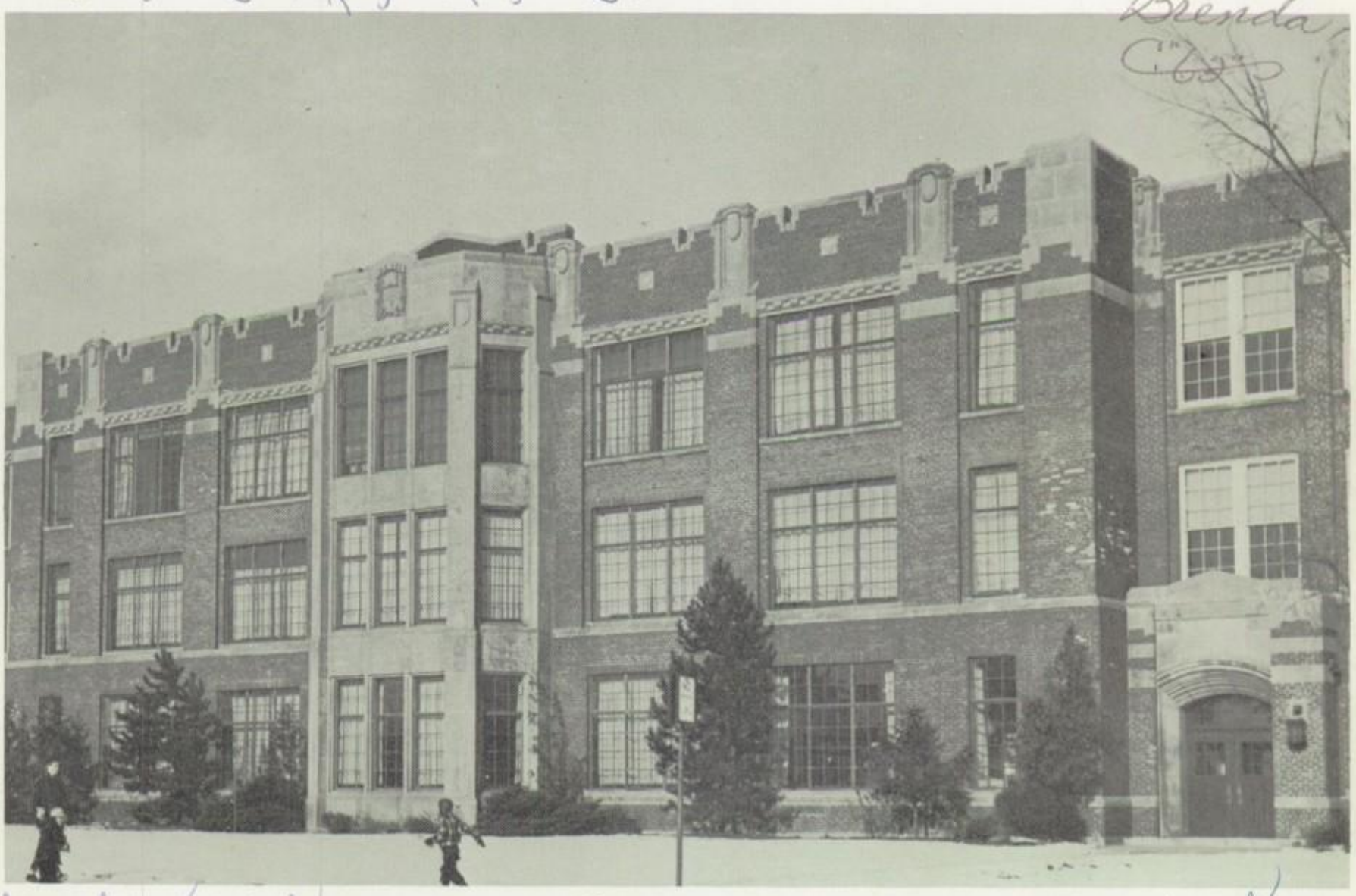
Barb,
I hope we will always
be in touch with
another. You are a real
girl and a terrific singer.
Possibly someday we can do
that duet we were going to do.
Best of luck to you and the
"wellington."
Michael
Whalen

Barb,
To a real sweet girl
with a
wonderful personality.
I sure has been fun
knowing you. May we
always be friends.
Best of luck
Chuck
Schultz

Barb,
To a real crazy
girl with a real nice
personality. Have
extra luck in every-
thing you do. Remember
Ophelia?
Connie Kamp
'61

THE NOROSCOPE OF 1961

NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL



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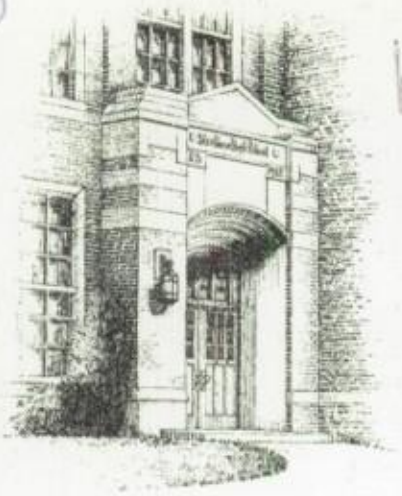

Through the years, Northern High School has grown and developed along with the rapid changes of a modern world. Additions offer more and better opportunities for today's students. Each advancement is made with the future in mind.

Northern has always been a cornerstone in the building of our lives, a stepping-stone to the future and will continue to be so.

The educational as well as the material development of Northern High School has continued during her thirty-three years, woven into this is the heart of the student body.

Progress will continue . . . changes will be made . . . all for a better future.

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We honor with dedication. . .

One of the most valuable teachers at Northern High School is Mrs. Gladys Westcott, who teaches United States history and government. Mrs. Westcott has long been a member of our faculty. During that time she has helped many students prepare for their future by encouraging them to increase their knowledge. In her class, students learn the importance of being informed on current events, and in this way she helps them to become better citizens.

Mrs. Westcott, who is very enthusiastic about her work, is devoted to her career. Her enthusiasm makes her a very enjoyable teacher, and an inspiration to all who have been in her class. Understanding and responsibility are other good characteristics which are possessed by Mrs. Westcott. She has a way with her students that enables her to be firm, and to keep her classroom orderly but still with an air of ease. Mrs. Westcott is liked for her witty remarks which makes attending her class more of a pleasure than a frustrating duty.

Because of her unselfish devotion to Northern, we would like to show our appreciation, by dedicating this, the 1961 Noroscope, to Mrs. Gladys Westcott.

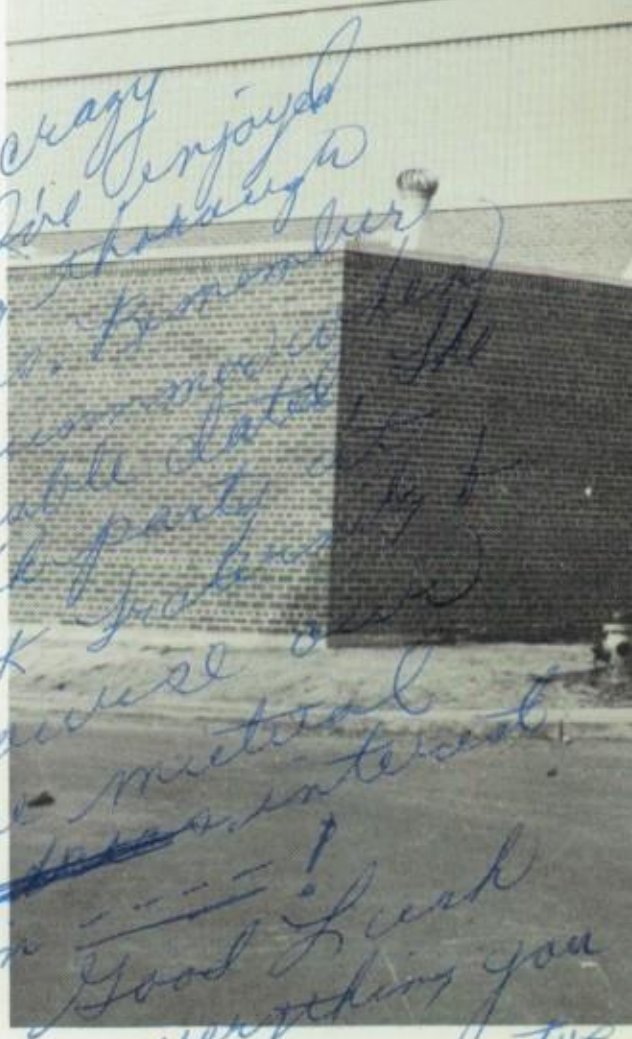
Mrs. Gladys Westcott

Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst

With the outstanding tact and patient industry of a truly dedicated teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst has spent many years guiding young Viking minds down the paths of literary excellence. In her attempts to provide Northern students with strong grammatical and literary foundations on which college educations can be built, Mrs. Hurst has shown a quality unique to few educators. Her students are instilled with desire to do their best in her English class. She is gentle but firmly insistant on the ultimate effort of every student. Under her tutelage, literary figures of the past live again and great literature becomes food for thought to knowledge-hungry Vikings. Mrs. Hurst's dedication to Northern is apparent in the excellent teaching standards adhered to faithfully in her class for so many years. With the outstanding qualities of being able to call forth every pupil's best effort and illuminate our wealth of literature, Mrs. Hurst has long been an example to which Northern students and teachers alike could point with pride. It is with grateful appreciation and affection we dedicate the 1961 Noroscope to Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst, English teacher extraordinary.

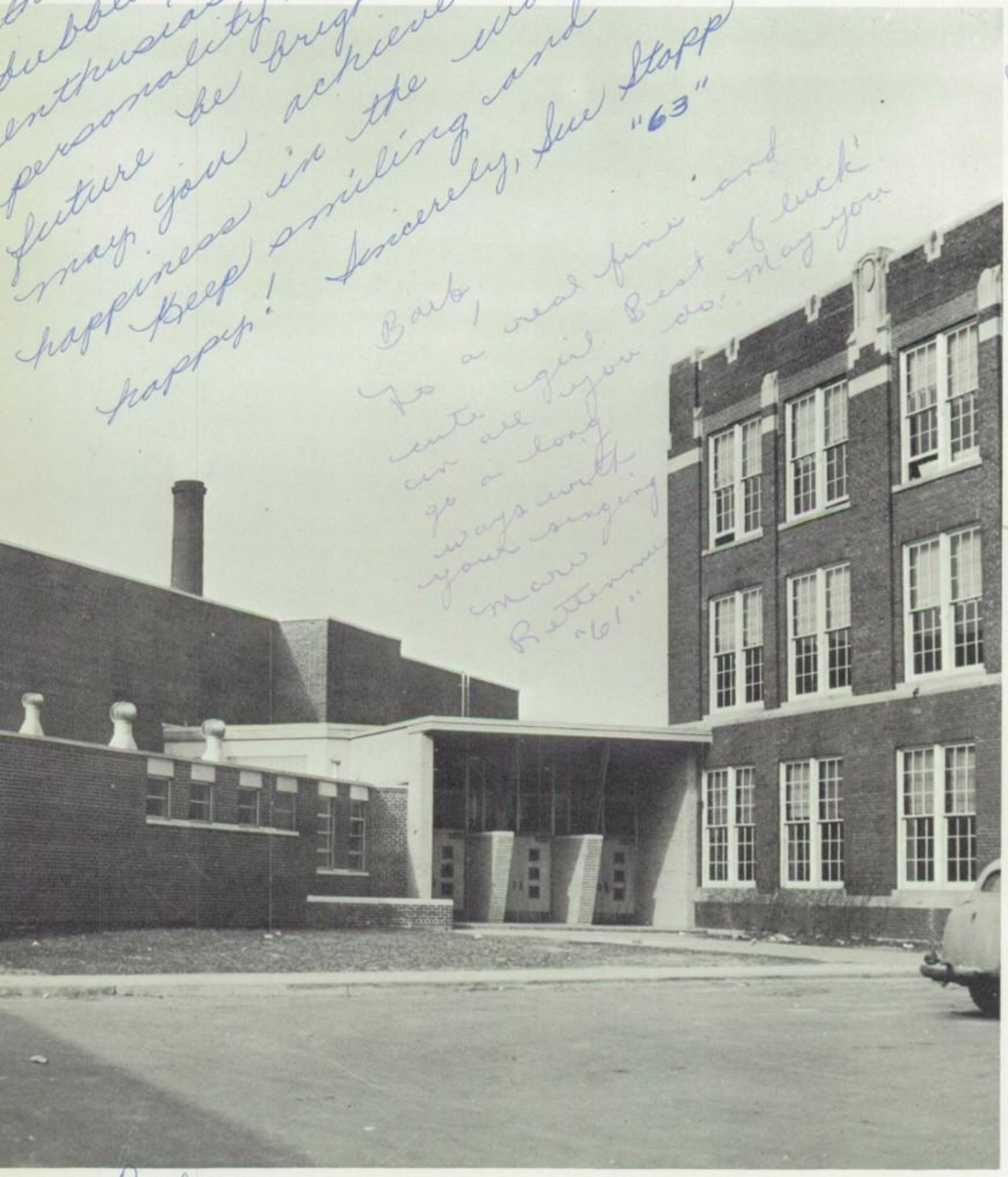
Activities

Through the years, improvements are necessary to accommodate a growing population. With the addition of Wildanger Field House, Northern keeps pace with a modern world. Providing adequate facilities for sports events, assemblies, teen club, proms and career carnival, the field-house is recognized as a great attribute. Orginally an addition, it has become a central part of Northern High School.



Barb,
Best always to the gal who sings "over with bubbles" over with enthusiasm and personality. May the future be bright for you and may you achieve all the happiness in the world. Keep smiling and always stay happy!

Sincerely, Sue Stapp
"63"



Barb, I think you're a real swell girl. I wish you and no matter what you do may Sweet 63 you are and Life You. I wish you The best Julian Castleberry "61"

Barb -
all the best to a real swell girl. I sure have enjoyed knowing you these past years. I hope we always remain friends
As always
Tom Fontana

Vikings and their everyday activities . . .

Realizing the importance of Bible reading, Bill Conway and Gary Lindsay listen reverently.

After eating their main course, Diane Smalley, Jim Riutta, and Steve Schaffer return for seconds. Or is it for thirds?

Voting at Northern . . .

Watching Tom Spencer sign Linda's petition are Sally Nowlin and Linda Warner.

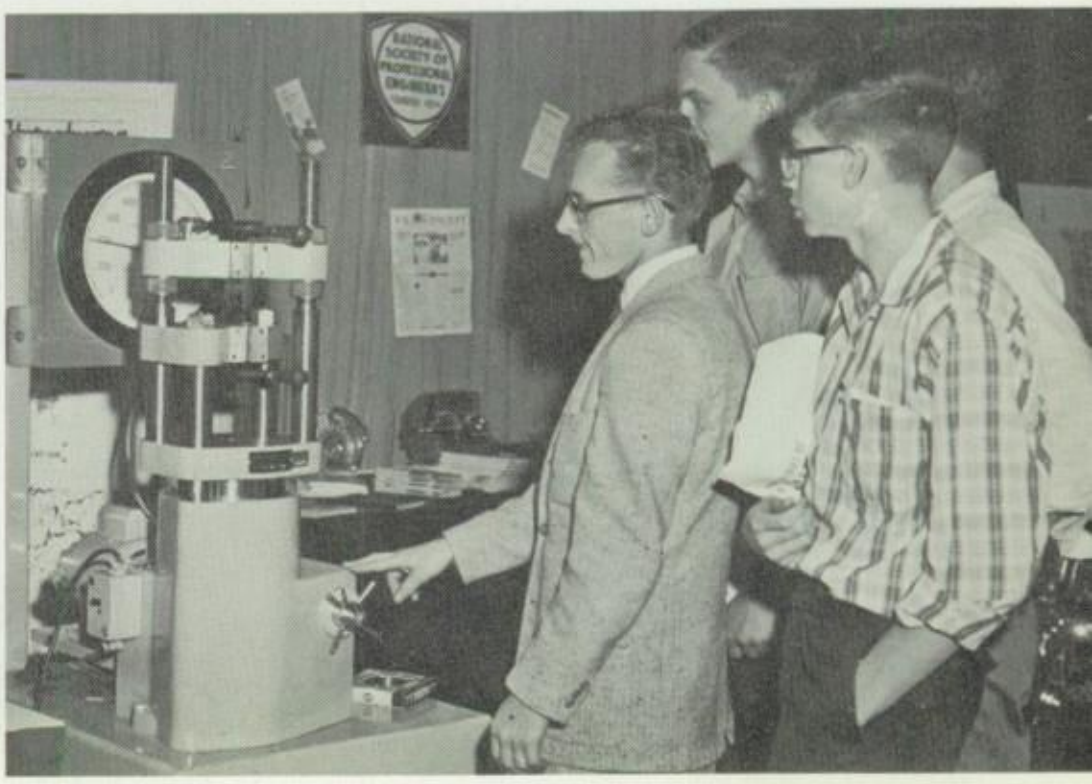
With the help of Jim Shedd, Frances Urban signs a petition for Royanne McNew.

An important part of voting is registering. Checking the register list for Charles Asaro is Rosalyn Lewis and Sandra Harrold.

When voting, students may use the voting booth. Seen here are Sandy Kranston and Charles Asaro.

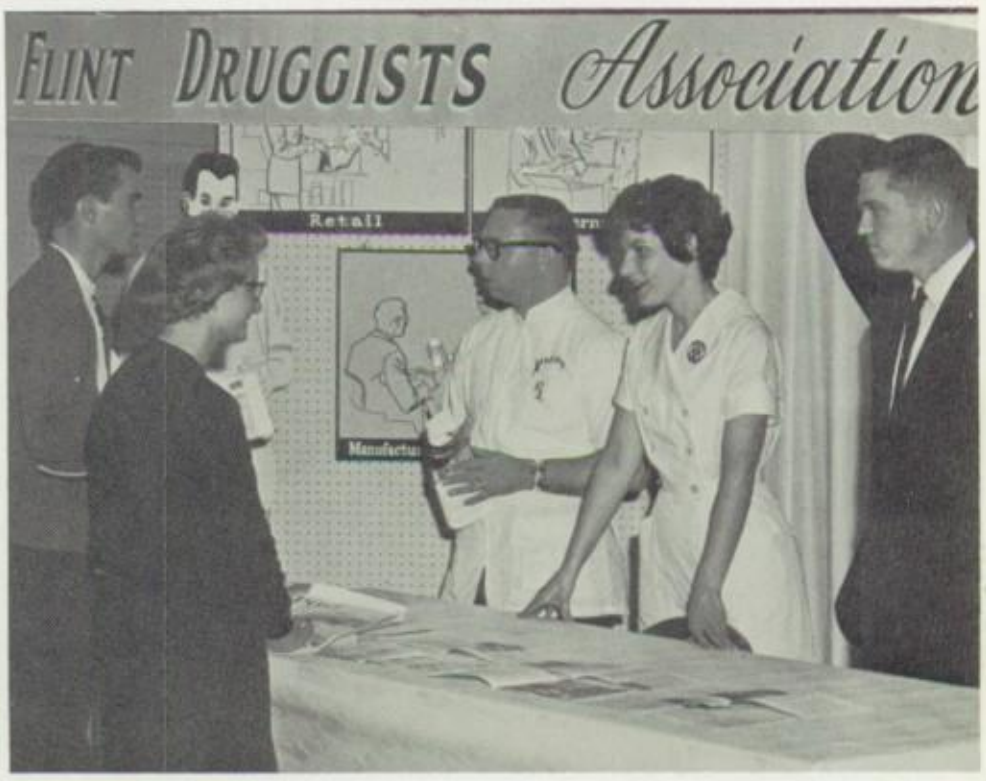
College and

Once a year the Flint Board of Education sponsors a College and Career Day for Flint schools. This year the Career Carnival was held in our Wildanger Field House. True to its name the Field House became a carnival. There were displays representing different careers in Flint and in Genesee County. Among these were The Flint Journal, General Motors, Bell Telephone, Flint Council of Churches, Flint Public Schools, and numerous others. The Fire Department Display exhibited an alarm box and explained how alarms are received at the stations.



Career Day

The hospital display showed a new revolving bed that proved to be quite comfortable as a few students discovered. Along with the Career Carnival, classes were held throughout the school for students interested in particular careers and colleges. The students were allowed to choose the classes and colleges in which they were most interested. Each class had one or more representatives who would provide information on the occupation or college involved. Some of the classes shown here are Registered Nursing, Michigan State Police, Western Michigan College, and Flint Junior College.



Cabaret du Nord, our talent show . . .

The students at Northern look forward to our talent show. These pictures are from our 1960 talent show, the Cabaret du Nord.

(Top) Dennis Gore, Barb Hetchler, Dave Lonsbury, and Bill Norton rehearse a song they plan to sing in the show.

(Lower left) Sandy Ruddell does a step from her Modern Jazz dance.

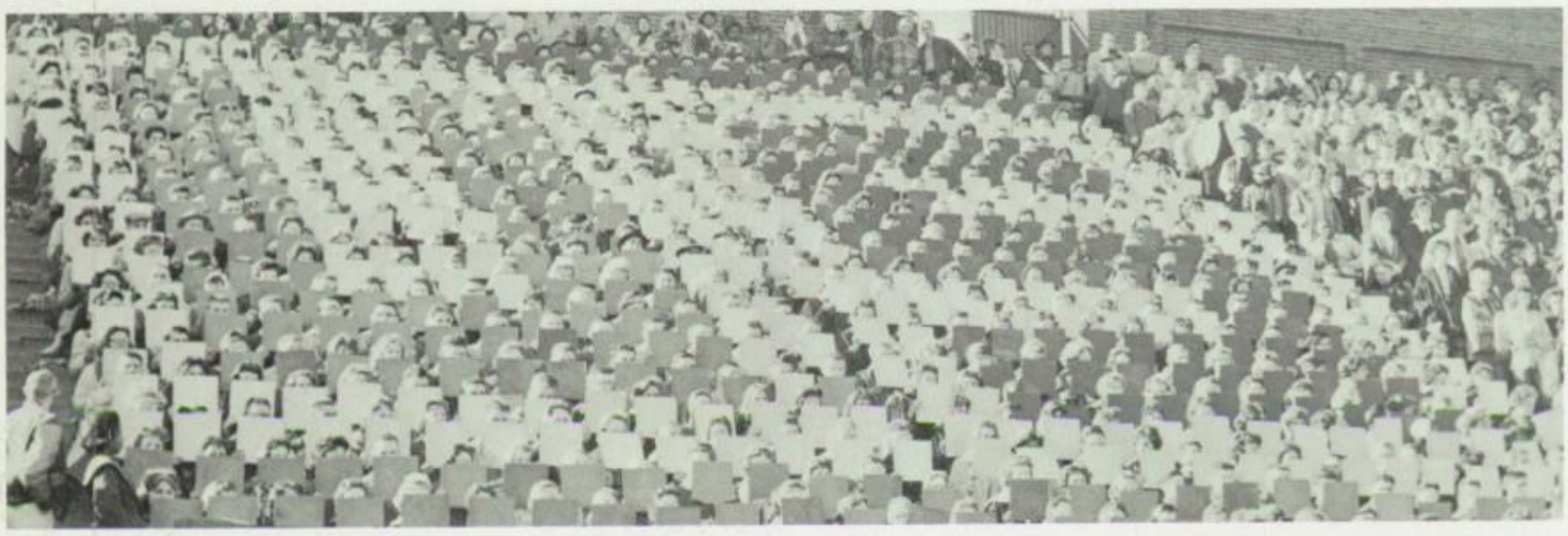
(Lower center) Bob Smith played his bagpipes wearing the traditional Scottish kilt.

(Lower right) Carol Elliot did a Charleston number.

Queen For An Evening. . .

Northern's second annual Homecoming was held at Atwood Stadium on October 7, 1960. Mary Heddon (pictured on right) was elected by the student body to preside as our queen. Mervin Goldstein (lower right and bottom left) presents Mary with the traditional red roses and places the crown of royalty on her head as her father looks on. "A song we'll sing to Northern High, our Alma Mater dear," was sung by our queen and her court joined by the band and the student body. Two girls were chosen from the sophomore, junior and senior classes to make up the queen's court. (Bottom right) Sophomore girls were Sandy Bates and Jan Stallings, junior girls were Carol Cooper and Elgene Johnson, and senior girls were Linda Toole and Tommy Jean Anderson, and, of course, our queen Mary Heddon. The excitement of homecoming activities has quieted down but the memory will linger forever.

We cared enough to do our very best. . . .



Northern's

Exuberant

Cheerleaders

"Victory, victory is our cry", shout our Varsity cheerleaders as the football team scores another touchdown.

Pep

Fun

Gusto

Spirit

Vitality

Cheering

Victories

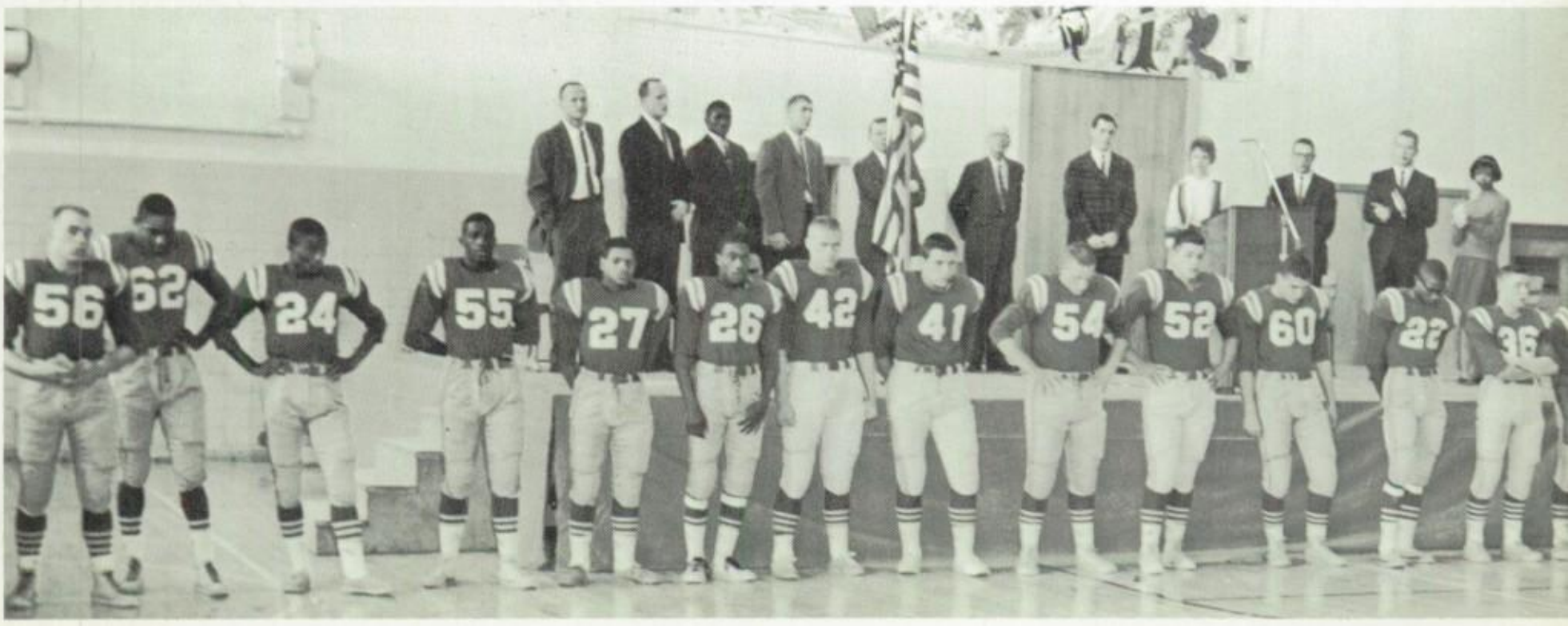
Enthusiasm

Our Varsity Cheerleaders are: Janice Davison, Carol Stevens, April Newby, Belinda Darby, Kathy Martin, Louise Husocki and Marty Pierce.

Our Junior Varsity cheerleaders are: Linda Harper, Gloria Hernandez, Sally Goodwin, Carol Jenkins and Sue Grekala.

Thanksgiving again. . .

Cheer her sons to bring her fame. . .



Cheer mighty Vikings. . .

Ring out your praises to her name. . .

Top Hat - Our Junior Prom . . .

Elected by the Junior Class as King and Queen were Terry Adler standing with his date April Newby and Mary Jo Schwartz escorted by Jim Livingston.

Marcia Peck and Tom Chirgwin

Northern's annual junior prom, "Top Hat," was held at Wildanger Field House on November 18. Paul Hocking's orchestra supplied the music entertainment.

Working on decorations are Lucille Cumming, Chris Nystrom, Roberta Silver, Mary Jo Schwartz, April Newby, Marcia Peck, Cheryl Smirnoff, Vida Cream, Marianne Brohm, Diane Muir, and Marsha Shieck.

Barbara Lampshire and Jack Tosto

Junior classmates pause for refreshments and discuss the good time they are having.

Examining the extravagent entrance to the night club, The Top Hat, are; Judy Lawrence, Bob Pribble, Craig Koepke and Kathy Martin.

Diane Muir, Mike Hansen, Tom Cosselman, and Marianne Brohn watch as Greg Gillman and Trudy Ingalls sign the top hat.

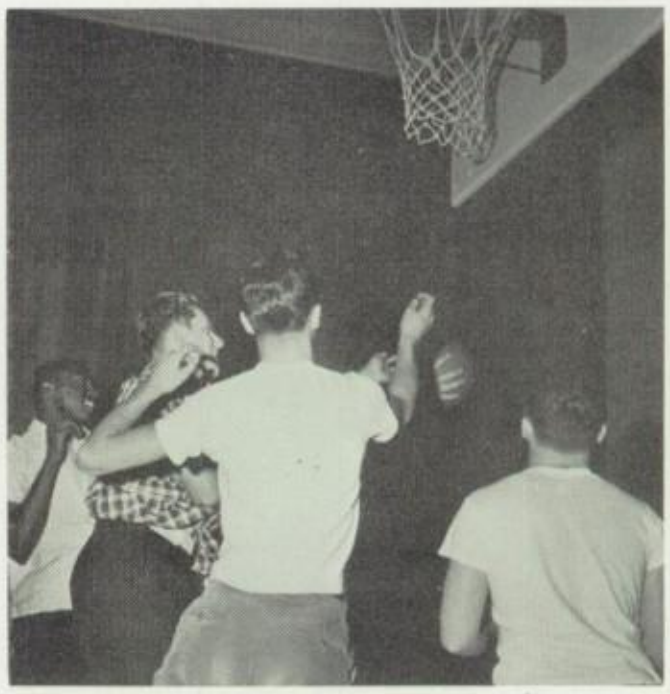
Teen Club is fun for everyone. . . .

Mr. William Yambrick

Every Wednesday night is the time, Wildanger Field House is the place, the setting, fun for all. Those attending Teen Club have the opportunity to enjoy themselves in many ways. The favorite pastimes are: swimming, ping pong, basketball, and dancing.

At every Teen Club gathering there is a business meeting to discuss the problems or future plans of the club. The president, Jim Riutta, presides with vice-president Diana Peters. Helping them is Mr. William Yambrick, Northern's Teen Club director, who lends a helping hand to all the members.

The officers of Teen Club, Jim Riutta, president, and Diana Peters, vice-president, discuss plans for a Teen Club sponsored dance.



Enjoying a game of basketball are Ed Johnson, Jim Straka, Terry Adler, and Ken Engel.

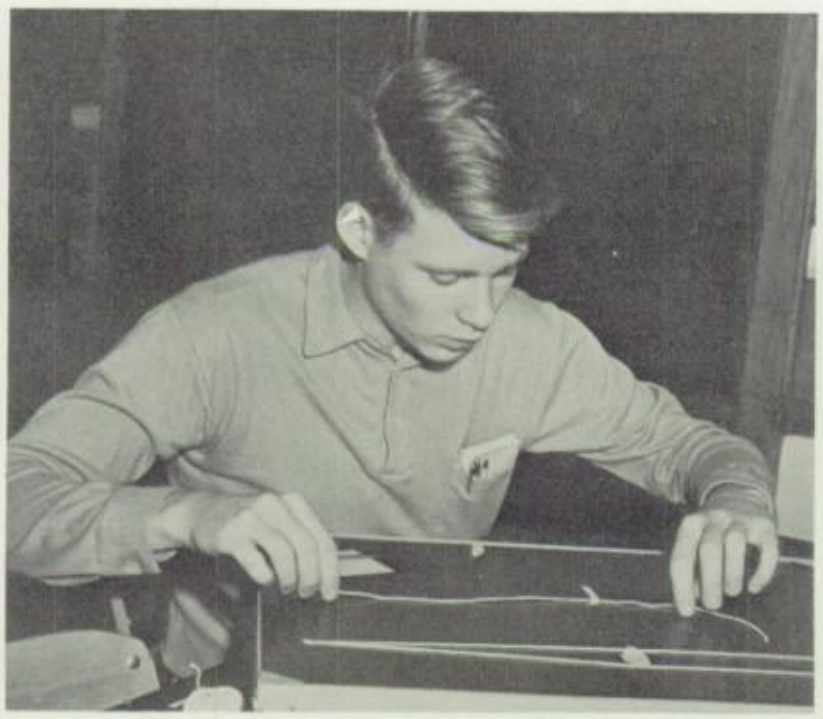
Ping-pong is a popular game at Teen Club. Hitting the ball back to Marv Rettenmund is Tom Pintacura. Dick Shedd, Carl Harris, Connie Moll, and Sue Kribs are waiting for their turn to play.

Science Fair Projects on Parade . . .

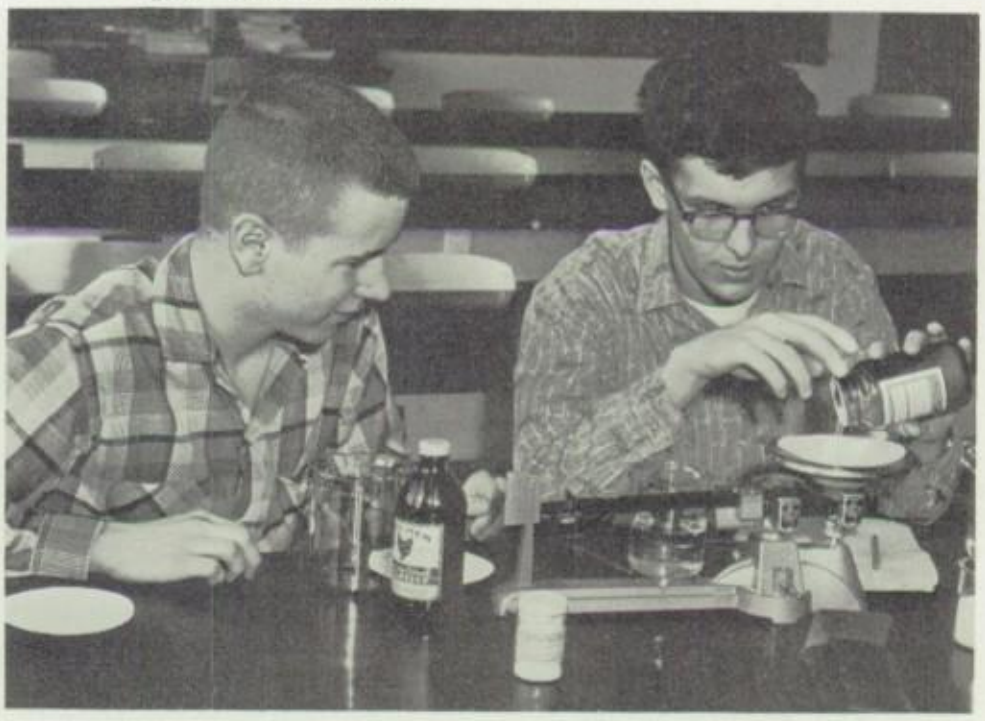
The fifth Annual Flint Science Fair, held at the IMA Auditorium, April 13 through April 18, offers wonderful opportunities for students who enter their projects. An all expense paid trip for the top boy and girl to the National Science Fair will be awarded.

The National Science Fair is conducted each year by Science Service's Science Clubs of America for students who have been chosen as finalists representing their state and regional science fairs. These regional winners will have a chance to see many specialized research processes and scientific equipment.

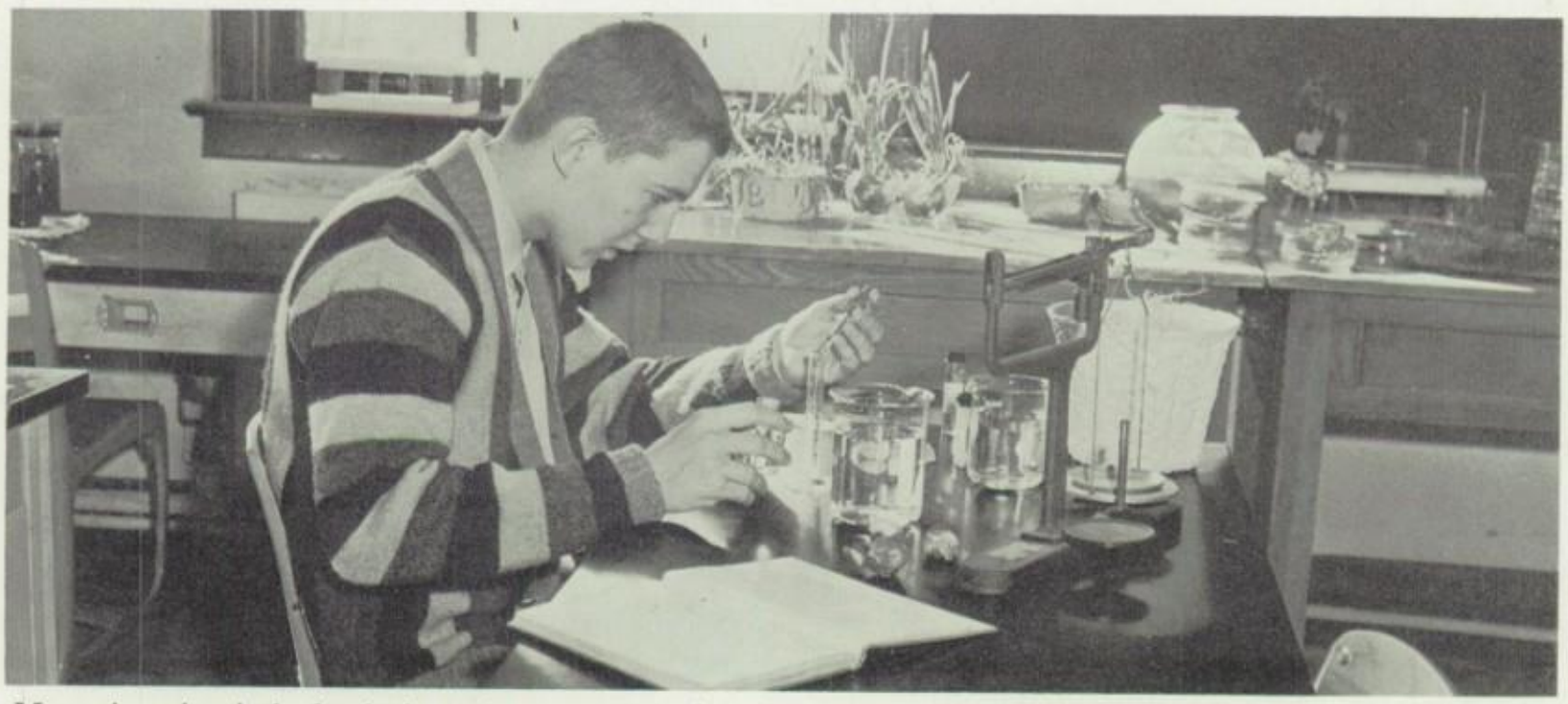
Craig Koepke makes a record of the rate of regeneration of a palamander's limb.



Don Allison is plotting the focal length of various shaped lenses.



Gregory Pierce and Steven Shooks prepare agar medium for the raising of fruit flies.



Measuring chemicals for hydroponic experiments (growing plants without soil) is Jerry Kubik.

The Noroscope Staff

Having pictures taken, writing copy, and drawing up pages are some of the many duties of the Noroscope Staff. The members of the staff are constantly working to meet deadlines in order to have the Noroscope ready in June. Each member of the staff is responsible for editing pages. After all the deadlines have been met, and the year's work has been completed, the members preview the finished product at the Journalism Banquet.

Busily at work are the editors of the Noroscope staff: Diane Shaw, assistant editor, and Marsha Laing, editor.

Putting together megaphones and writing cutlines for pages are the activities editors: Carolyn Robbins, Linda Toole, Sally Nowlin, and Fran Urban.

Checking files are undergraduate editors: Delores Webb, Marsha Shieck, and Jackie Nellen.

Writing cutlines, drawing up pages, and checking pictures are the faculty editors: Sally Lillie, Carol Hammond, Beverly Abbott, Mary Jane Ballreich Sharon Powell.

Admiring pictures are the organization editors: Sharon Sepsie, Pat Spidle, and Carol McIntosh.

Planning pages and writing cutlines are the editors of the senior section: Linda Hill, Linda Smith, Judy Kretchmer, and Jo Ann Kiszka.

Looking at pictures and laying out pages are the sports editors: James Elston, Terry Cassels, Tom Hilgendorf, and Fred Olchawa.

Miss Lucy Dillon is congratulating Marsha Laing.

The North Wind Staff

Gathering news and writing the stories, writing editorials and features, and laying out ads are some of the many duties of the North Wind Staff. The North Wind is a bi-monthly paper. The members keep the student body informed on all the school news and activities around Northern. The staff is awarded for their effort at the Journalism Banquet.

Busy working are Norma Snyder, editor-in-chief; Penny Franks, editor; Priscilla Prudence, editor; Christine Tallman, literary editor.

Laying out the sports page are Karlin King, Paul Johnson, and Jim Clarkson, sports editors.

At work are Elaine Edson, club editor; Linda Warner and Yvonne Armitage, news editors; and Pat Haviland, chief editorial writer.

Typists for the North Wind and Noroscope staffs are Sandy Cranston and Pat McKinsey.

Carefully checking copy are Linda Burnham, feature editor; Sally Bolanowski, city editor; Martha Switzer, feature editor, and Cindy Worges, circulation editor.

Norma Snyder happily accepts the position as editor of the North Wind staff at the Journalism Banquet. The banquet was held in June; journalism students, their parents, and many teachers attended.

Faculty

Progress in building provides better equipped facilities for learning. Among the changes at Northern is the auto shop making possible the use of modern training methods and equipment. With the addition of modern windows, our library is improved. The adding of our large cafeteria provides healthful foods, relaxation, and enjoyment.

Along with progress comes the recognition of our faculty, for they are the root of our knowledge. By giving guidance and passing their vast knowledge and experience on to others, they turn out the future builders of America. We are grateful for their patience and for the faith they have shown in us.

...ots of luck to a
...girl with a swell
...personality. Stay as you are
...+ your future will be filled with
...success.

Clare Hill

...Best
I have enjoyed
knowing you. I'll never
forget the Beatnik party.
Best of luck always
and especially with your
singing
career.

JoAnn
Promowicz

...Best of luck always
Kathy Kraus
...I'll never forget
a wonderful
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laughs!
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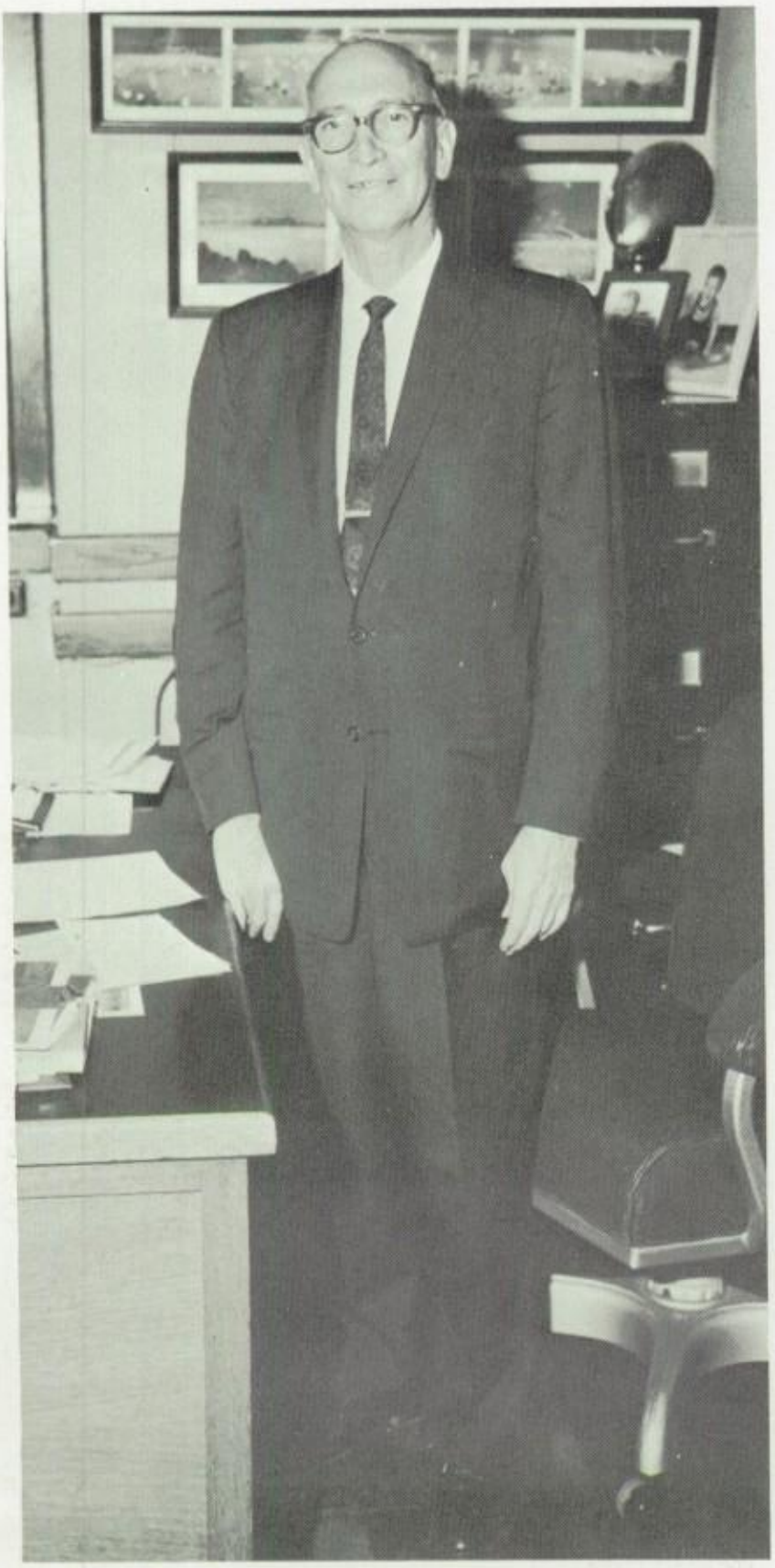
Our Principals



Mr. Guy V. Houston *Principal*

A sincere interest in the growth and development of the young people of Northern High School is just one of the many fine traits which are possessed by our assistant principal, Mr. Donald Bentley. In the years that he has served Northern, he has worked for the betterment of the students and the school. He not only urges students to do the best they can in high school, but he is also interested in making Northern the best possible high school. Mr. Bentley is a person of fine character and Northern is extremely proud of the example he is setting.

Always ready to

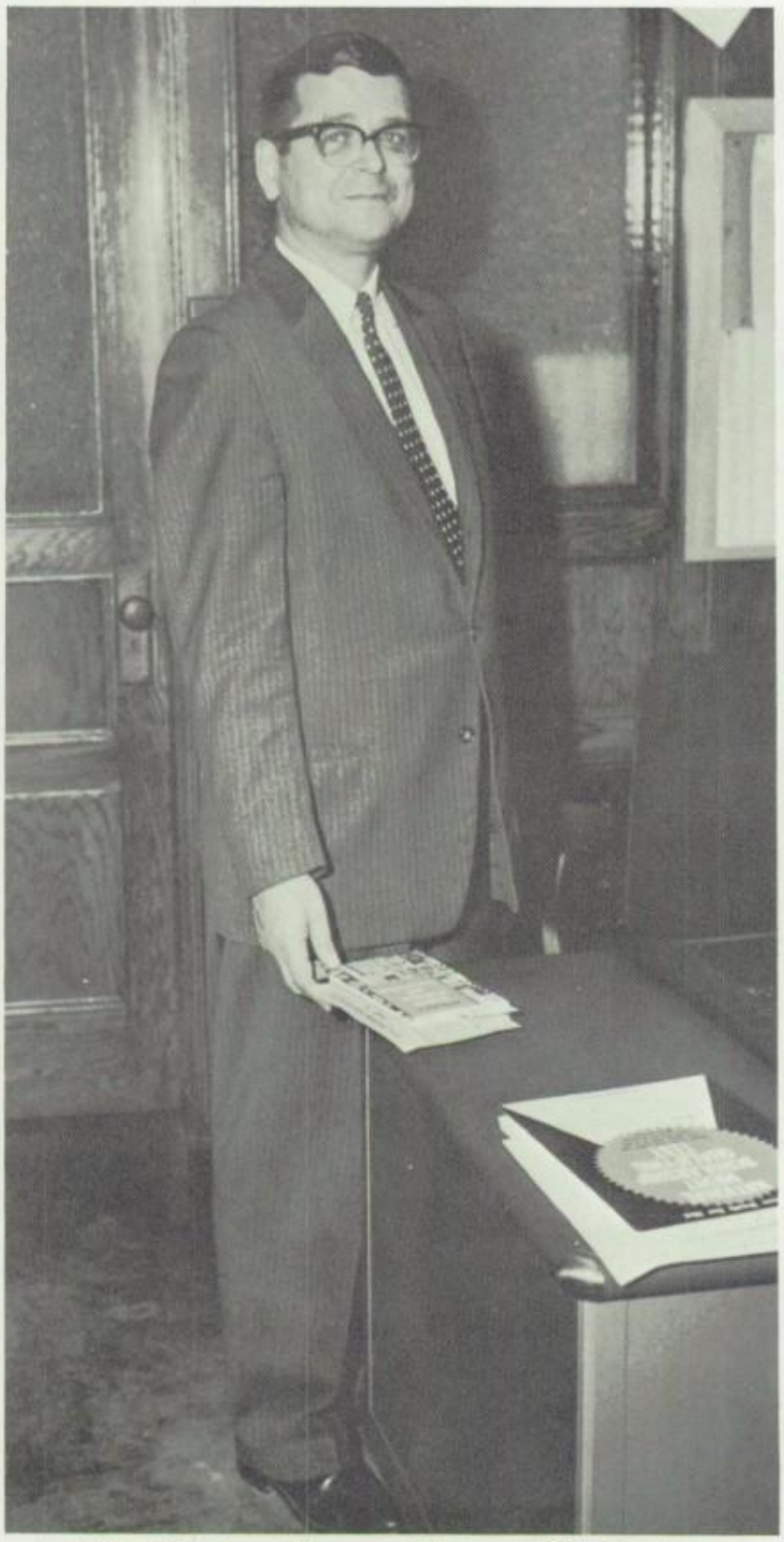
One of Northern High School's best known faculty members is our principal, Mr. Guy Houston. He has the patience and understanding to deal with students. He can help them understand that they should pursue their learning as far as their ability will carry them.

Mr. Houston has played a big part in the advancements which have taken place at Northern through the years. People, meeting him for the first time, are greatly impressed by his school spirit and loyalty. His enthusiasm is contagious. This enthusiasm and spirit can be seen in everything he does. Northern is proud to have such a man as principal.

Mr. Donald Bentley *Assistant Principal*

be of service. . .

It is not surprising that one of the best liked persons at Northern High School is our Dean of Instruction, Miss Frances Lyon. She has a nice, friendly manner which makes it very easy for everyone to like her. She takes a sincere interest in her work and in Northern. Every person who comes in contact with her can feel that she is interested in him and that she is there because she wants to be, not simply because it is her job. Her fine, friendly spirit is an asset to Northern and we are proud that she is a part of our faculty.



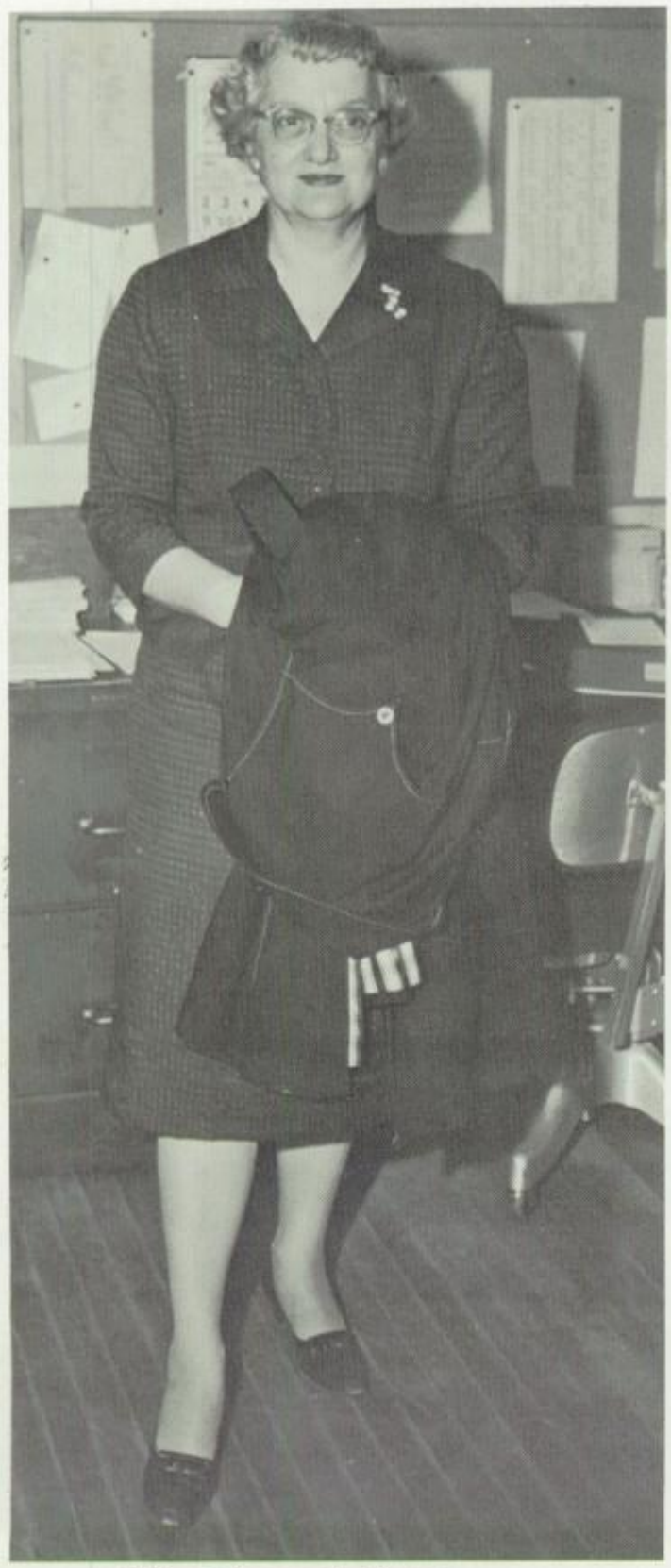
Mr. Stanley Zera *Dean of Students*

Our Deans

Miss Frances Lyon *Dean of Instruction*

The students of Northern High School have a warm, friendly respect for our Dean of Students, Mr. Stanley Zera. If a student has a problem, he knows that Mr. Zera will be ready to help him in any way he can. He has the understanding and patience which are required when working with young people. He also possesses the ability to make the students realize how important a good high school education is to them. He has played an important part in making the students and Northern something of which future student bodies can be proud. He is a fine member of Northern's faculty.

Our Counselors . . . Helping to plan our future



Miss Margaret Eggers
Dean of Counseling

Counselors play an important role in school life. Through guidance and advice they help us consider carefully our interests and abilities enabling us to make important decisions.

Whenever we have a problem our counselors are always on hand with patience and understanding to help us become happier, more successful individuals.

As Dean of Counselling, Miss Margaret Eggers' knowledge and experience guide students to choose courses preparing them for their future. Programs for the intensive students, scholarships, and testing are among her duties as head counselor.

Miss Grace Milledge and Mr. Joseph Sventko are Special Education Counselors. Miss Milledge works with handicapped students at all three Flint high schools. Mr. Swentko works with students who need extra help with their studies.

Our Counselors are: Mr. Herman Steele, Miss Gretchen Waltz, Mr. John Garber, Mr. Gene Riccelli, Mrs. Marilyn Steele, Mrs. Lura Brewer, and Mr. Ted Fisher.

Artistically inclined. . .

Larry Mills works industriously at the necessary task of cleaning up the room.

Sam Thornell works diligently at the silk screen while Mr. James Walker, our art instructor, and another art student, Mary Aikens, critically inspect the results.

There is never an idle moment in Mr. James Walker's art classes. The students make paintings in water color and oils of landscapes, still-life and portraits of fellow students or imaginary characters. They also make charcoal drawings. The walls in the art room are always decorated with interesting drawings. Other things they do are working with the silk screen, making objects with clay, weaving with reed, and cutting linoleum blocks.

Our art department contributes a great deal to our school. Before any sports event, art students make hall banners advertising the game. These arouse the interest and the spirit of the student body. Dances, parties, organizations, activities and various holidays are not forgotten and receive their due by way of hall banners, too.

Joyce Williams and Ross Bigelow draw pictures similar to those displayed behind them.

Sam Jenkins, Keith Stillwagon, and Luen Shank are working on one of the posters made by the art department which are hung in the halls.

Business Education-Preparation for the future. . .

Business Education at Northern means the study of typing, bookkeeping, calculating, shorthand, commercial arithmetic, business law, sales, and office practice. These classes are a beginning for students who are planning to make a future in the business world.

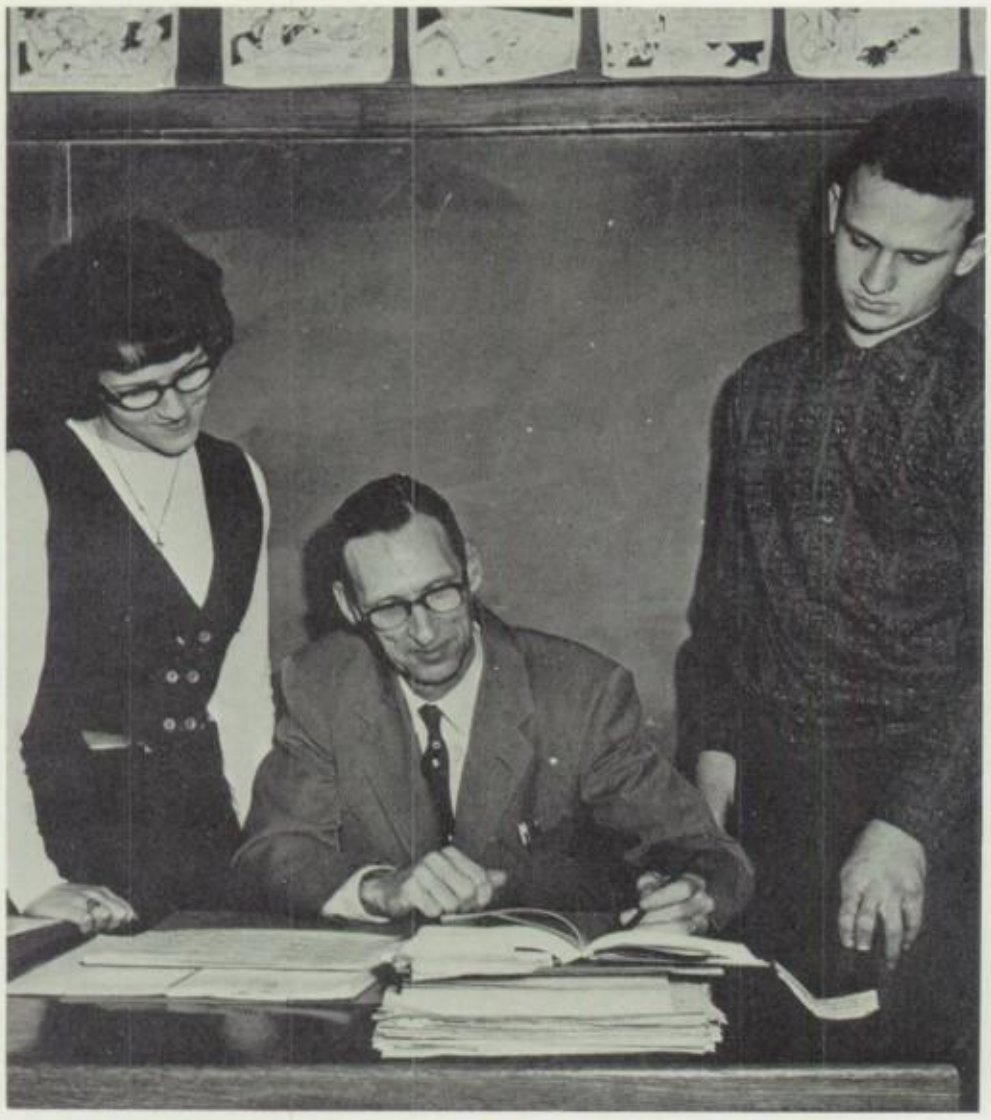
As a help for college preparatory students, a special one semester typing class is offered. This class is called typing C. It gives the student enough of the typing fundamentals for his personal use.

The classes of sales and office practice, which are offered, enable students to participate in the co-operative program.

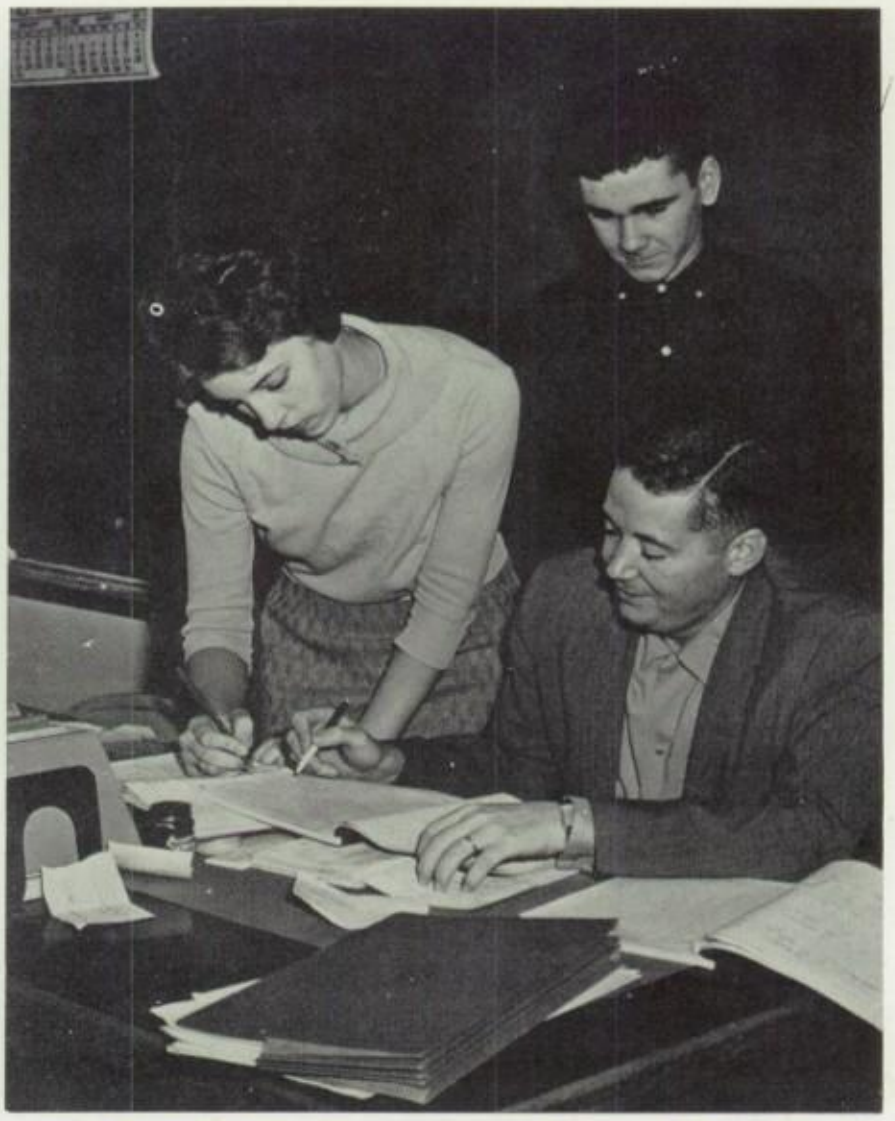
A class, which has recently become popular in this department, is business law. It gives students the understanding of laws pertaining to the business world. This course is an interesting and helpful one to follow.

Frances Urban, Carol Gridley, and Carol Howie are busily writing down shorthand trying hard not to miss a word as Miss Helen Rankin dictates.

Mr. Stewart Mason is helping Pamela Galbraith with a bookkeeping problem while Brenda Crawford and Kathy Hornes listen. In the background is Sally Goodwin concentrating on how to make her balance sheet balance.



Carol Stevens is seeking help with a Business Law question from Mr. James Polites while Bill Wilson listens.



Mr. Fred Tucker is assisting Janice Shipyor with a difficult bookkeeping problem while Herb Sobey listens.

Mrs. Dorothy Bacon is teaching Marcia Bacon, Carolyn Baldwin, and Mary Jo Bridgman the methods and tools used to clean the typewriters. Watching are Carol Burgess, Roberta Goodfellow, and Jane Farley.

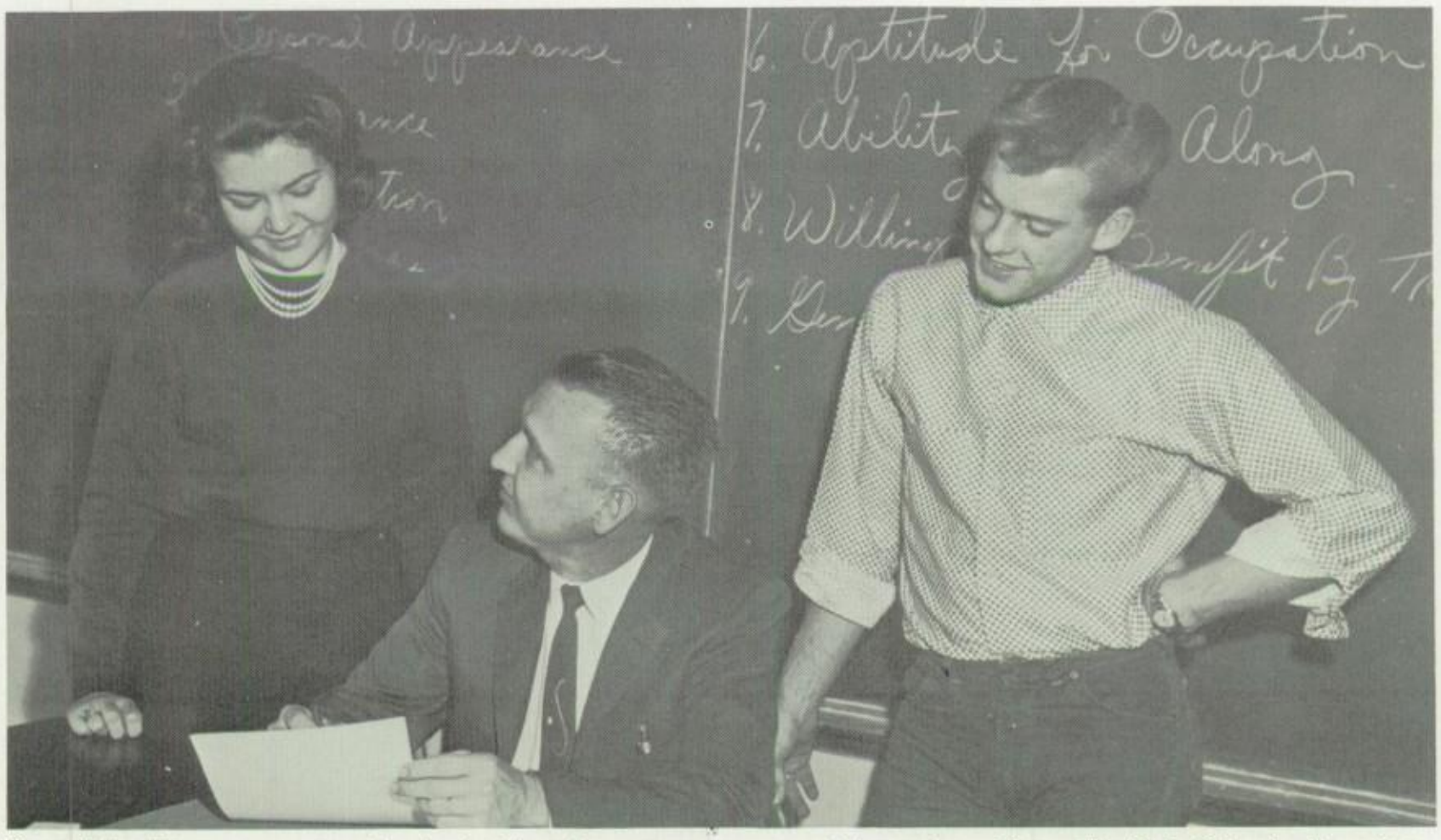
Co-op - Earn while you learn. . .

Mrs. Alma Cooper is explaining to Mrs. Helen Steele the duties of Carolyn Baxter. Carolyn is one of the many students who is on co-op. She is shown here on her job at Garfield School.

By going on the co-operative course students get a chance to earn as well as learn. To be eligible to go on co-op, you must have a C average and good attendance.

Mrs. Helen Steele instructs co-op for students who are interested in office work. They attend classes in the morning and go to work in the afternoon.

Mr. Ted Fisher instructs co-op for students who do sales work. They must attend sales class fourth hour. This program is an asset to students who qualify.



One of the jobs as a co-op teacher is checking the progress reports of his students. Here, Mr. Ted Fisher is discussing Sue Eppler's report with her while Dave Purdy waits his turn.

English-The study of our language. . .

Through the study of English we learn to understand the ideas of others expressed through the drama, the novel, the short story, and poetry. From literature we learn to recognize the emotions and ideas of others. We are often able to identify and to solve our own problems through reading about those of others. We learn to express ourselves clearly, correctly, and in an interesting way.

In the junior year we have a survey course of American authors in which we learn the rich literary heritage of our own country. Senior English attempts to prepare students for College Composition classes and English Literature covers the earliest atuhors to the most modern authors.

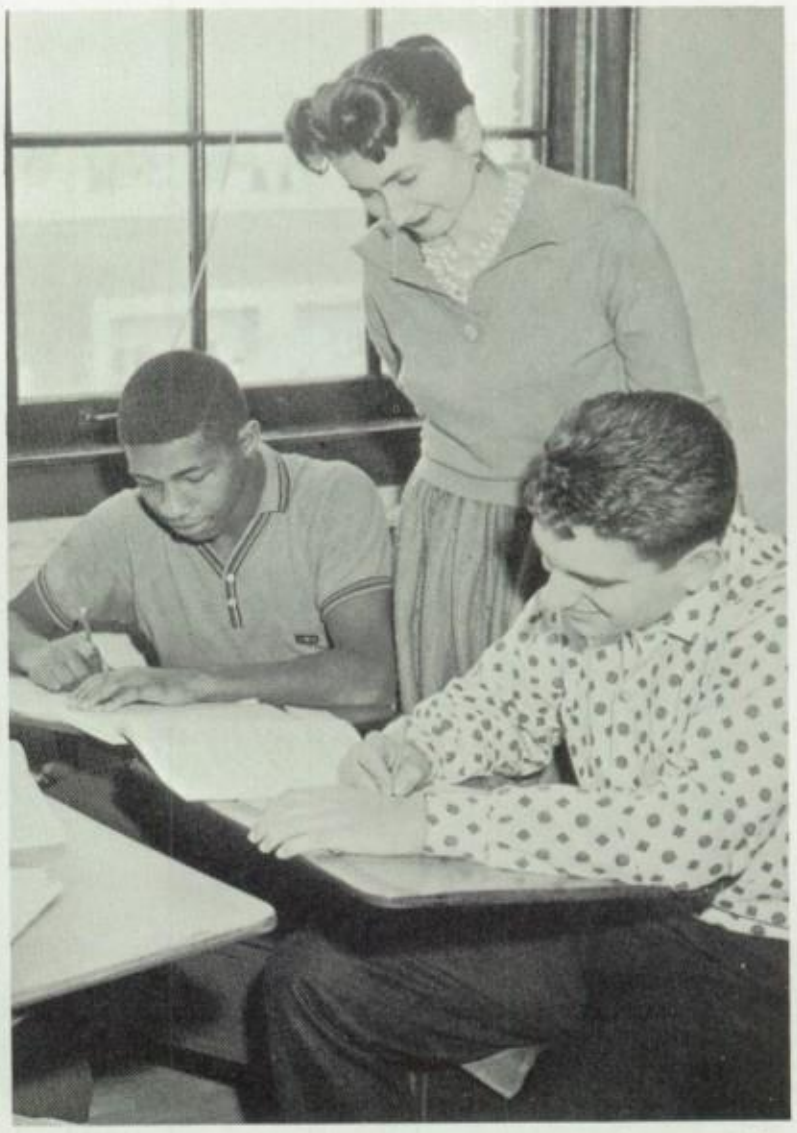
There are several Remedial English sections set up to help those students who have difficulties in reading.

The dictionary is an important part of Mrs. Magdalene Rhodes' English class. Jerry Figley is earnestly looking for a word while Yvonne Armitage is reading a newly added paper back book.

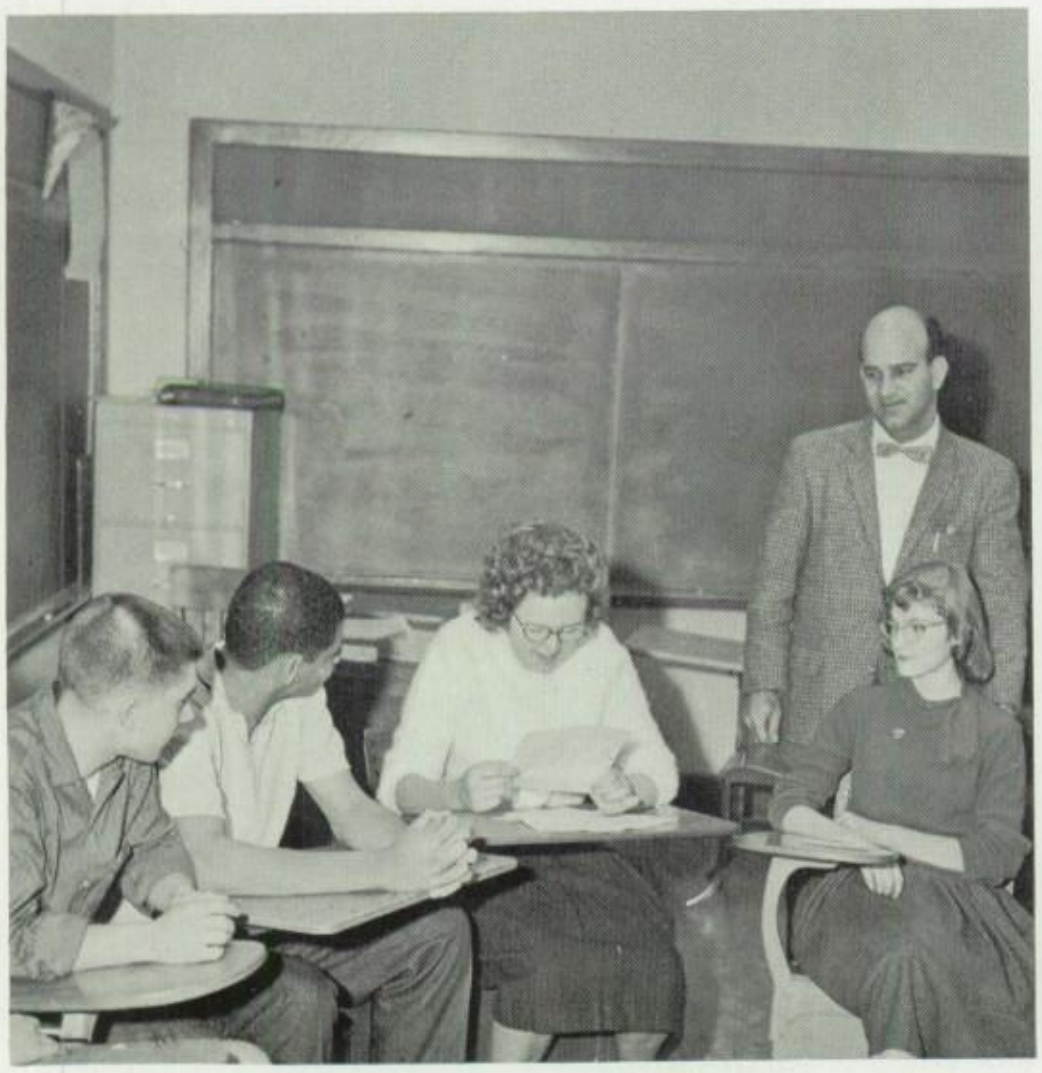
After studying Caesar, Mr. Dale Christenson and Preston Strozier look over some interesting pictures.

Acting out a scene from Caesar, proves interesting for Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst, Jim DeLong, and Sidney Hecht.

Mrs. Ordelia Gould is helping Sue Nielsen with her vocabulary while Marcia Peck is working on her own. Diane Peters looks on.



Isadore Echols and Spencer Watson are busy reading arithmetic word problems while Mrs. Marilyn Steele watches.



John Fink, Lane Ellis, Sandra Deepe, and Marily Cairns are having an informal discussion about various topics as Mr. Paul Mazza supervises.

Lawrence Asher looks on as Mrs. Eula Benoit and Carole Jenkins read her theme.

Speech - For Effective Expression . . .

Throughout our entire lives we will find it necessary to express ourselves effectively. Being able to communicate intelligently, to express our feelings, and to show the worth of our ideas so that others will listen and understand us is essential today.

Our debate class prepares for debates with other schools. Students learn the importance of knowing both sides of an issue. Their experiences aid in strengthening their minds and character.

Drama classes develop the talents of students interested in the acting and producing of plays and in studying drama as literature. They put on the junior and senior plays.

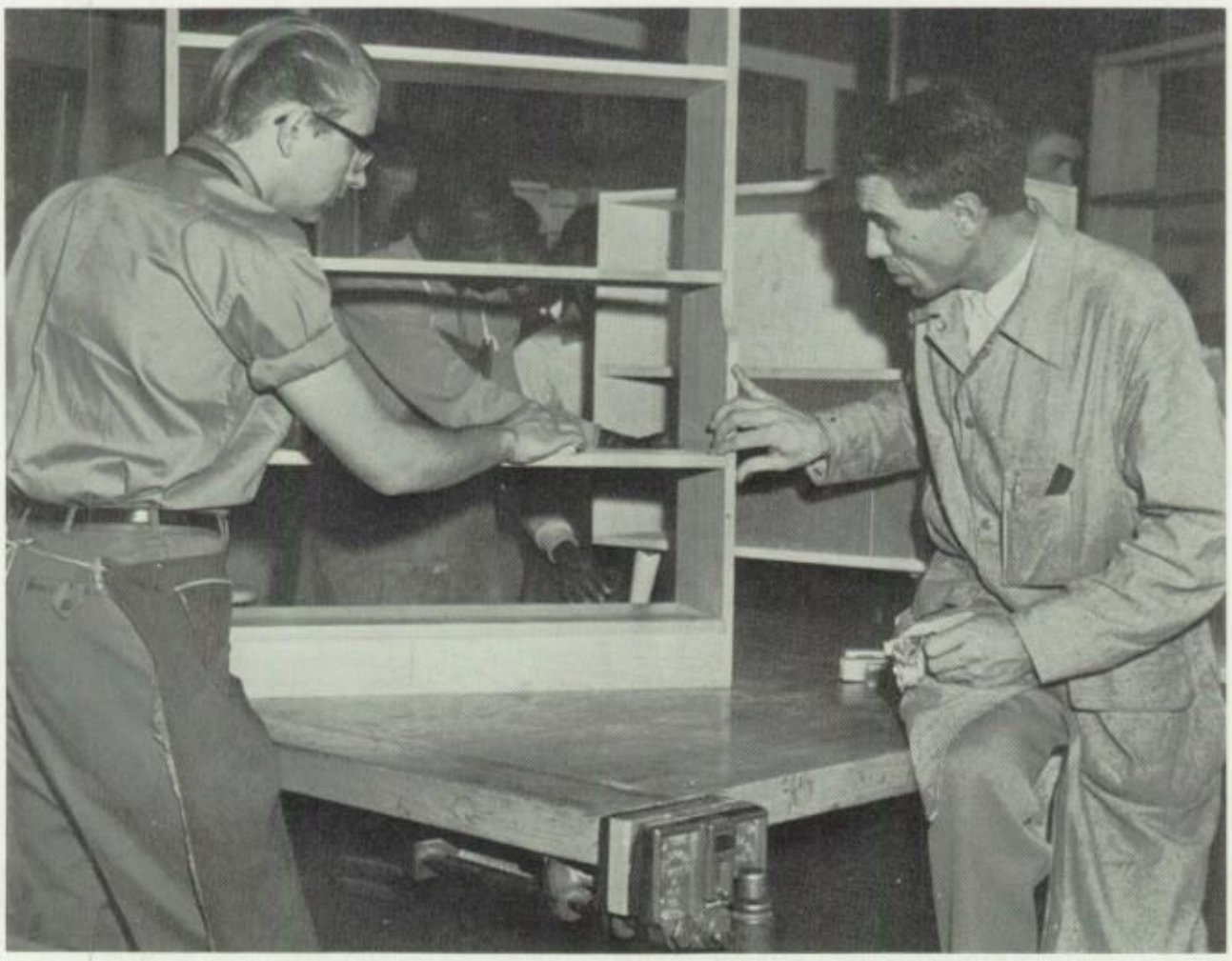
Broadcasting informs us of the events and progress of the world. In the radio speech department, students learn the mechanisms of broadcasting.

Mr. Thomas Herron checks the script with Rosetta Roberts as Donald Hill and Judy Huckstep try out for the senior play which was January 6 and 7.

Helping Alfred Adler and Heather Schwartz is Mr. Richard Heitzner, our debate instructor.

The radio speech teacher, Miss Marycatherine McCarty, shows Pat Taylor, Terry McCullough, Tom Macksood, Anita Hoyt how to operate a tape recorder.

Industrial Arts - Developing technical skills . . .



Mr. Anthony Rasmovich, our wood shop instructor, inspects a model built in class by his student, David Sari, while other students are working.

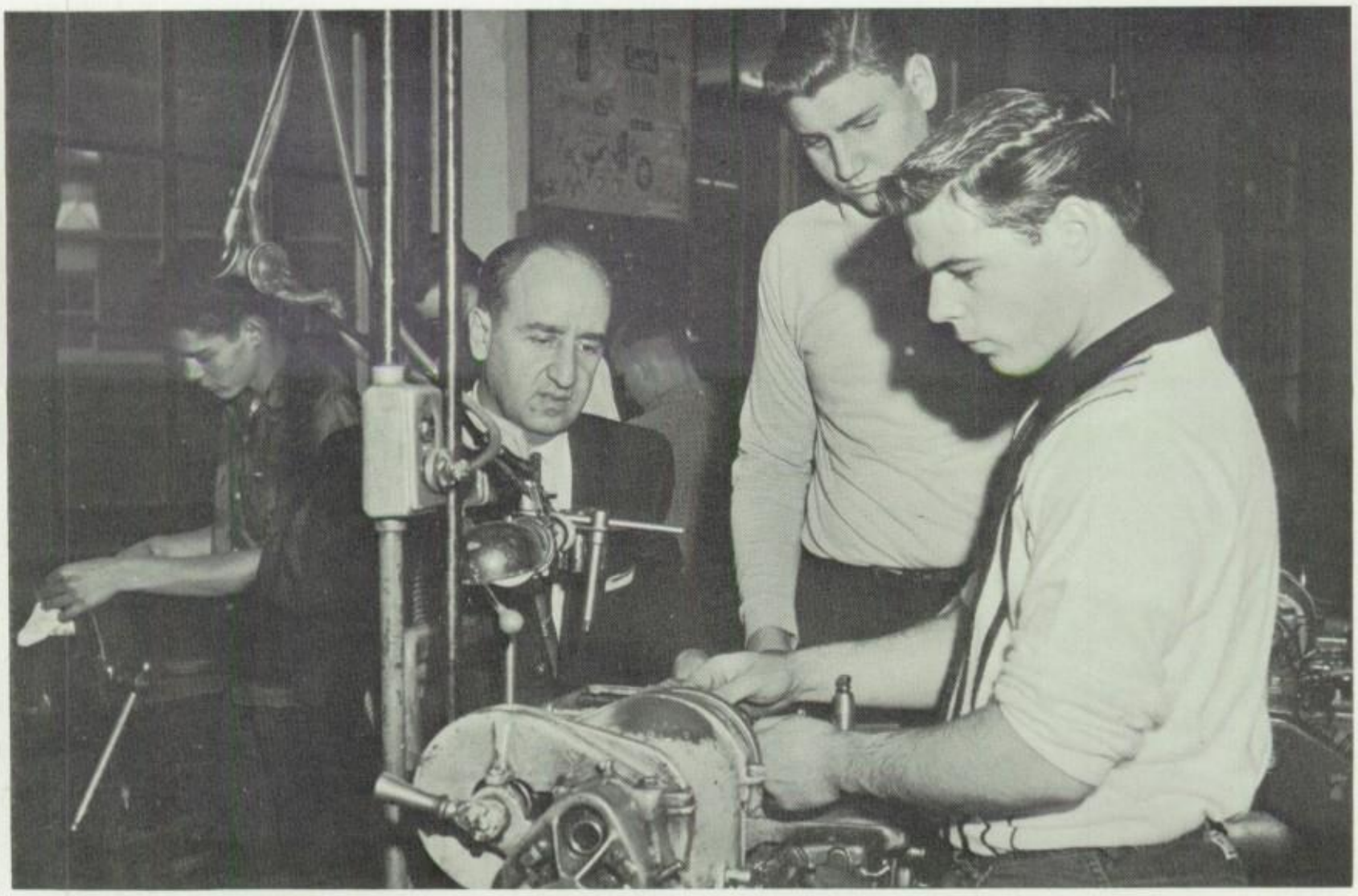
The Industrial Art courses help the boys to develop the basic skills needed in industry.

In architectural drawing, the boys draw plans for the inside of a simple house, advancing to more complex buildings. Ideas are developed from magazine plans and a final drawing is made of the exterior.

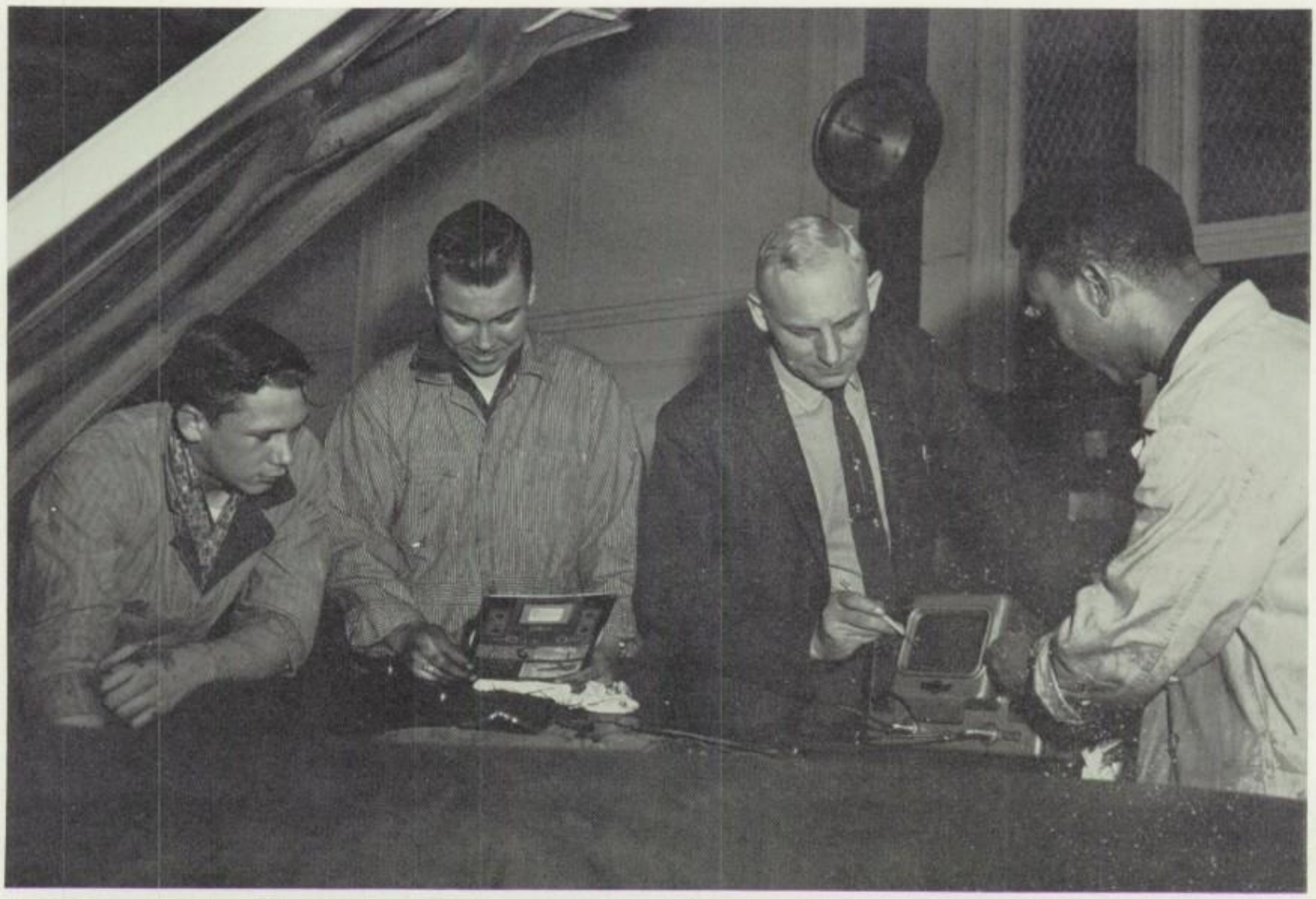
Machine drawing is a continuation of drafting. It is learning to draw complex machinery.

Learning to use the machines that make home furnishings is the purpose of wood shop. The boys make actual sized household furniture.

In machine shop, through learning to use the machinery that makes machine parts, students learn to make duplicates of worn out machine parts. In auto shop they learn to assemble and repair the auto parts.

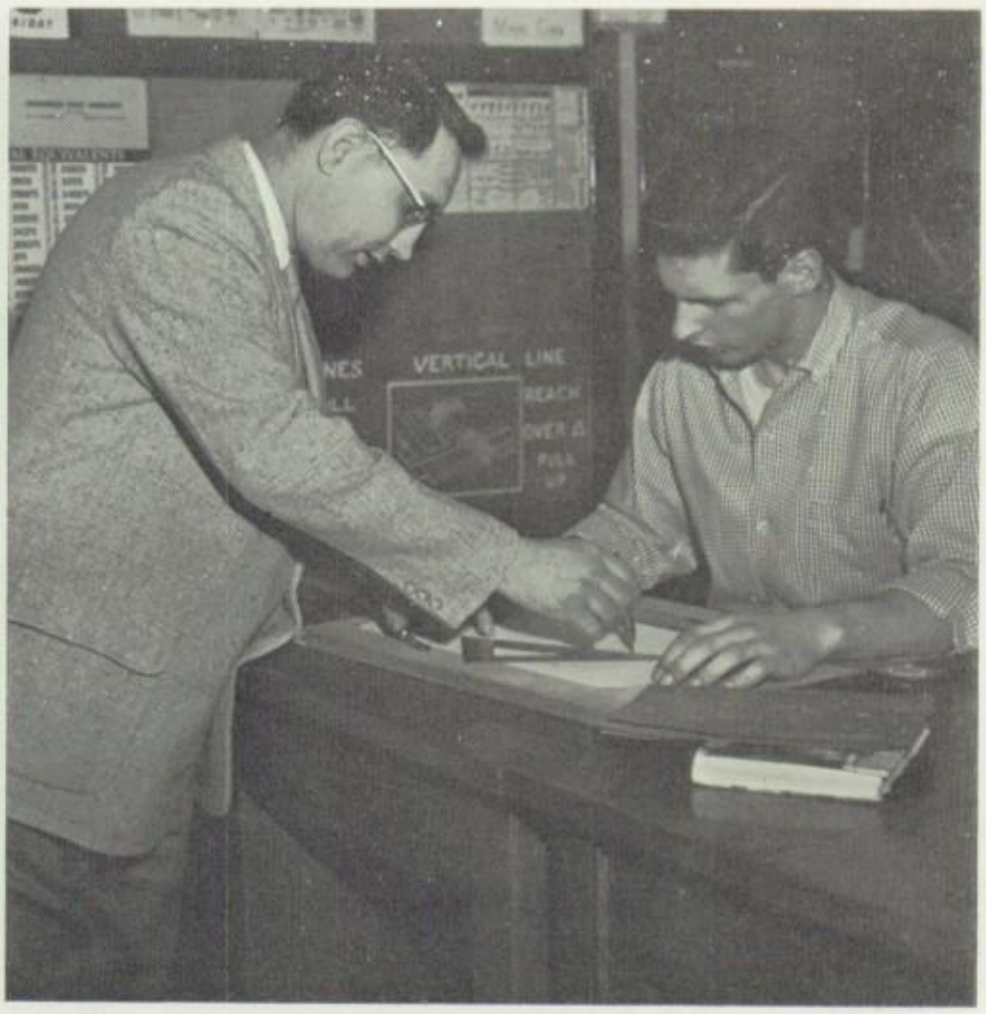


Gerald Anderson and Randy Stone are operating on the machine lathe, while Mr. Gene Riccelli, our machine shop instructor, watches. Performing a hand operation on the bench vise in the corner is Eldon Bellows.



Auto shop instructors, Mr. Charles Zeilingler and Mr. Edward Jones, show students, Rex Lewis and Gary Wagner, this device which works like a television screen to show if parts of the car are functioning properly.

Mr. James Creamer gives Hugh Stelter some helpful advice on how to complete his architectural drawing.



A student, Daniel Kryglowski, is finishing his machine drawing with the help of his instructor. Mr. Marshall Mossman.

Homemaking-Training For Happy Living . . .

Mrs. Lura Brewer smiles approvingly while Coby Vondeling trys various colors of pieces of cloth to discover which colors do the most for her.

Training in homemaking helps to provide the skills that are needed to operate one's own home. These classes also provide preparation for many types of domestic service.

In managing a house successfully and establishing a home, a girl finds it beneficial if she has training in home economics. Homemaking also helps in selecting clothes with taste and skill. It is an advantage to have the ability to make one's own clothing.

Training in home economics helps in furnishing a home simply and inexpensively. It also provides the knowledge needed for successful social entertainment. A girl learns the principles of happy living and child development.

In cooking classes students learn to plan and prepare attractive meals that are nutritious, well-balanced and delicious. Also, cleanliness and neatness are stressed. Formalities of table settings are learned correctly. Students discover how to plan meals economically.

The sewing classes teach girls how to operate a sewing machine, fit clothes properly, and select colors that do the most for them. The different types and selection of fabrics are also learned. In the line of good grooming, hair styles and manicuring are discussed.

Miss Lois VanNess, Ardellia Owens, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Ann Kraft, the student teacher for the cooking classes, Sharon Malzahn, and Delores Dominy are serving themselves at a luncheon given November 2 by the second year homemaking class. The luncheon was for the girls in this third hour class, their mothers and friends.

Foreign Language-learning to converse. . .

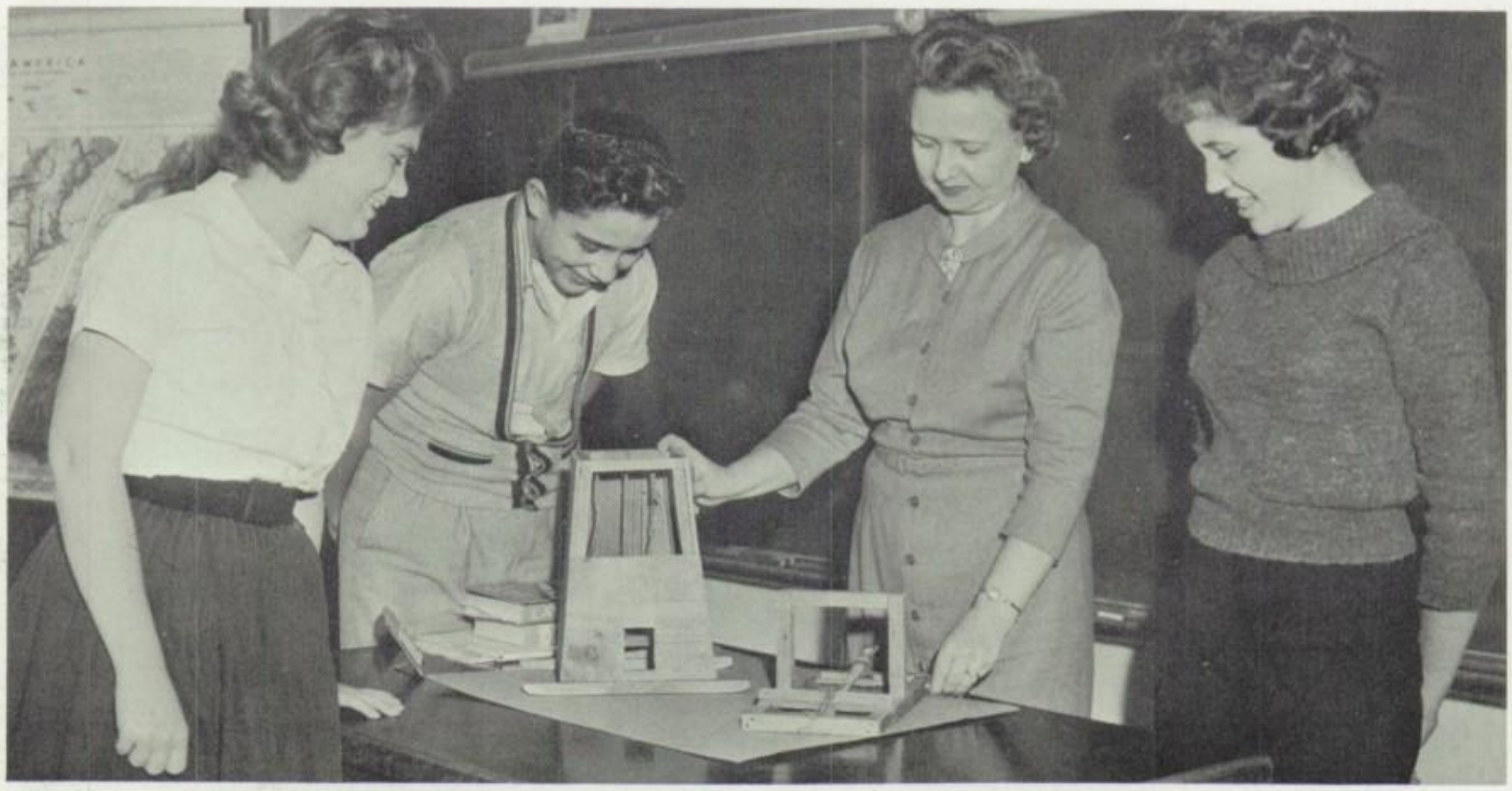
Helping these Spanish I students, Judy Overholt and Robert Williams, translate a difficult passage is Mrs. Glenora Andresen.

Larry Heller points out the famous monuments and buildings in Paris, France to Miss Phyllis Macklem and Mary Abraham.

French, Latin and Spanish are available at Northern. It is becoming increasingly important to be able to converse with people of other nations in their own languages.

Students who master French or Spanish may someday have the opportunity to visit the countries where these languages are spoken and they will be able to communicate with the people there.

Latin is no longer spoken, but it is the base for many languages including English. Since some English words are taken from Latin, students gain a better understanding of English.



Mrs. Helen Lincoln demonstrates the use of two ancient Roman weapons to Latin students, Christine Pike, David Tuckey and Jean Rockafellow. One weapon is a battering ram and the other is called a ballista.

Good luck to you
Mrs. Helen Lincoln

Mathematics-the field of tomorrow. . .

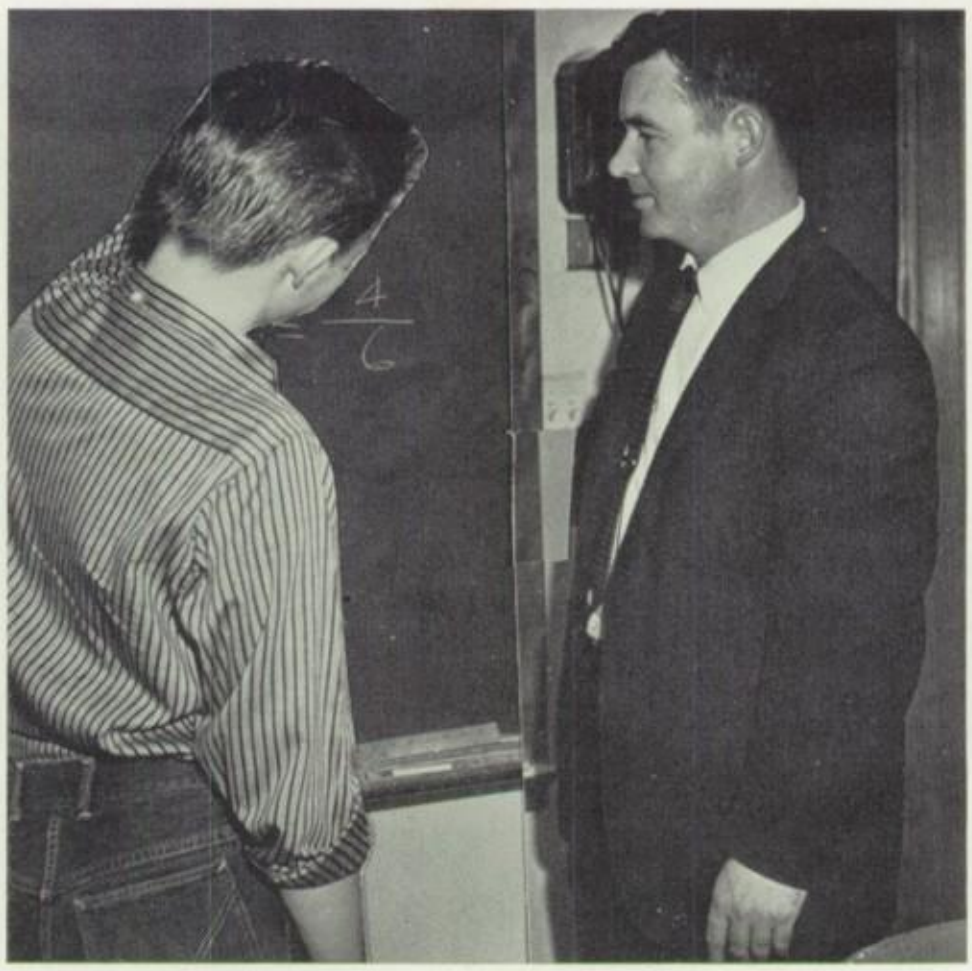
Miss Gretchen Walz is explaining a trigonometry problem to Steve Schaeffer while Jim Mason and Mickey Schulmeister are working a problem on the board.

Mathematics plays an important role in everyday life. In any field mathematics is directly or indirectly related. The construction of buildings, roads, and automobiles require mathematics as do the basic fundamentals for exact measurements. In the business world figures are used for calculations on various machines. Offices have many types of machines which are run by buttons or levers made to size by the use of mathematics.

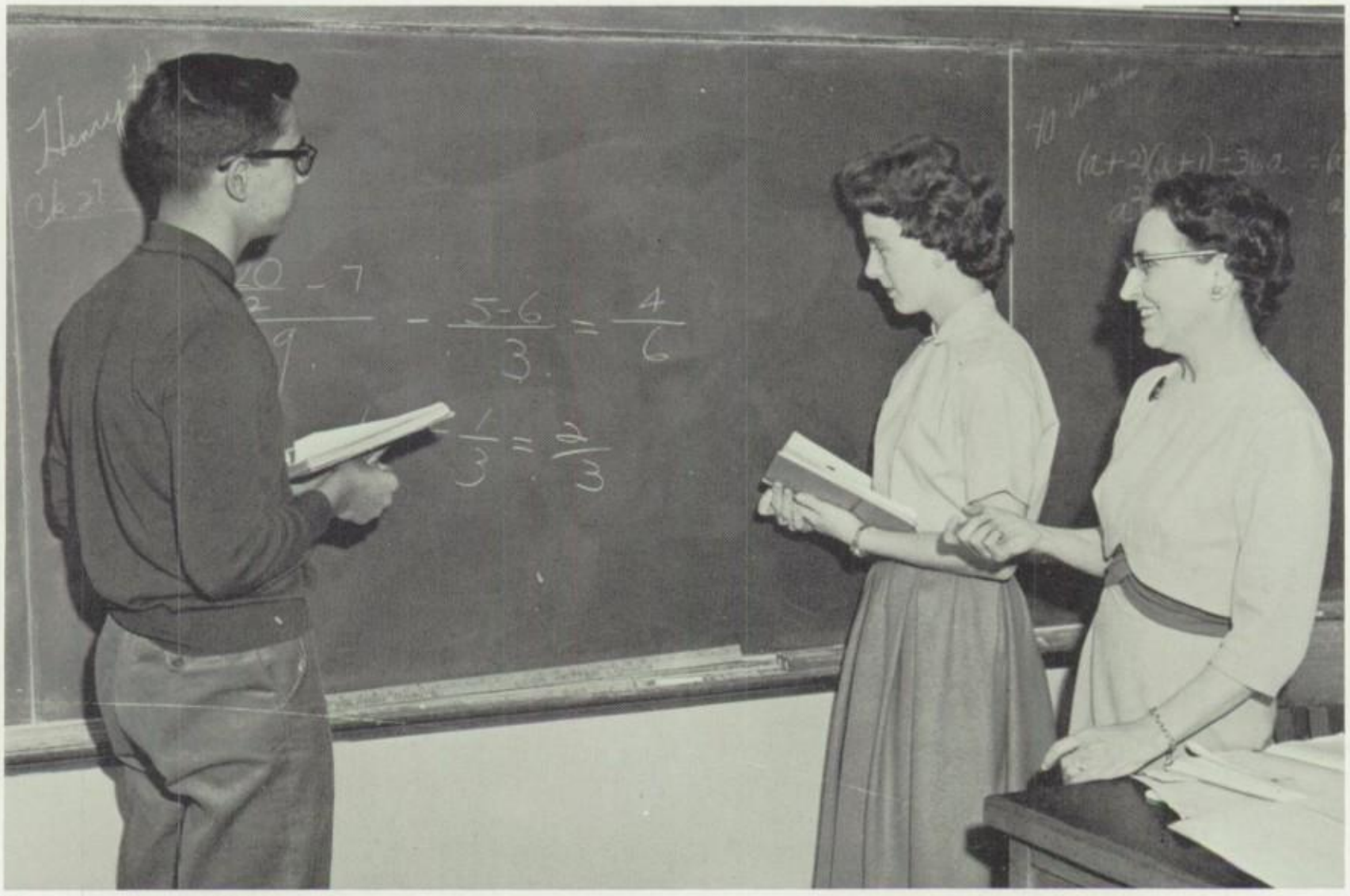
For the students on a general or commercial course, basic, general, and personal math are taken. Geometry, Algebra, and Trigonometry are offered for the students on a college preparatory course. With all these mathematics classes a student on any curriculum has a chance to take the course required for his career.

The end of the marking period always brings the averaging of marks. There is no exception in Mr. Burton Jackson's Geometry I class. Bonnie Solomon sees her marks along with Gail Kilburn and Dennis Demock.

Mr. Thomas Lee lends a helping hand to Gary Miller in solving a personal math problem.



Mr. Norval Gardner, a helpful teacher, aids Duane Horton in solving a problem on the board in Geometry II.



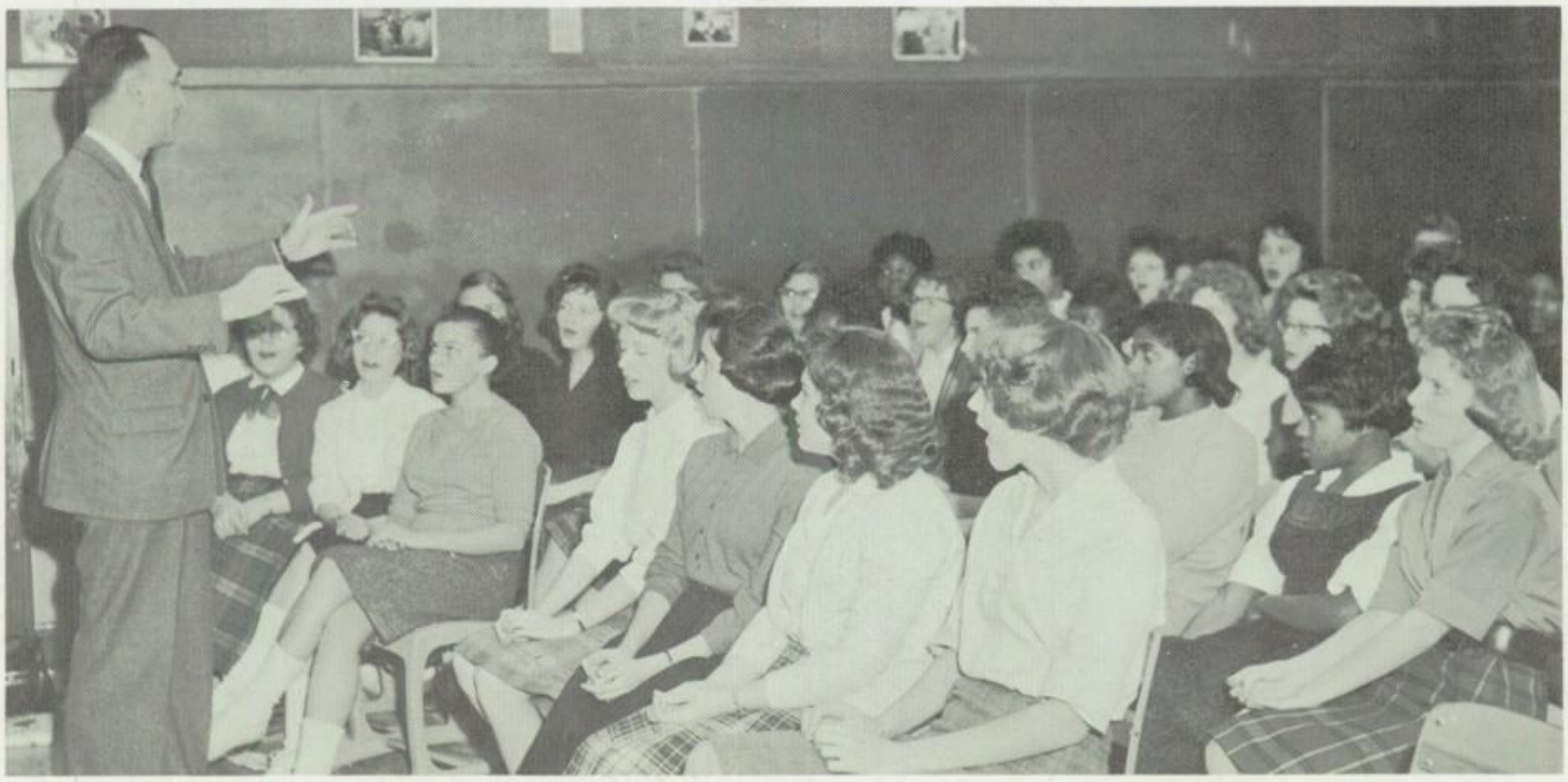
There are always difficult problems which cannot be solved without the aid of the teacher. Miss Bertha Zenzen is showing Henry Hanflik and Wanda Wesenick how to solve such a problem in Algebra III.

Music-One of the Arts

While Mr. Allen Walters listens in appreciation, these four members of Northern's orchestra practice their violins. They are Gladys Snodgrass, Susan McClellan, Nila Tosto and Susan Nielson.

In music classes students do more than just study music. They have the opportunity to discover the value of music. To many people music is an enjoyable art and a way of expression.

In the instrumental music department Northern has a band and orchestra. The various vocal groups are the choir, girls' glee club, boys' glee club and the chorus. These organizations have the advantage of being able to participate in special school programs.



With every eye on the director, Mr. Roy Bumgarner, the girls' chorus begins singing. Besides the chorus Mr. Bumgarner directs Northern's other vocal groups: the choir, girls' glee club, and boys' glee club.

Physical Education-Health Promotes Happiness. . .

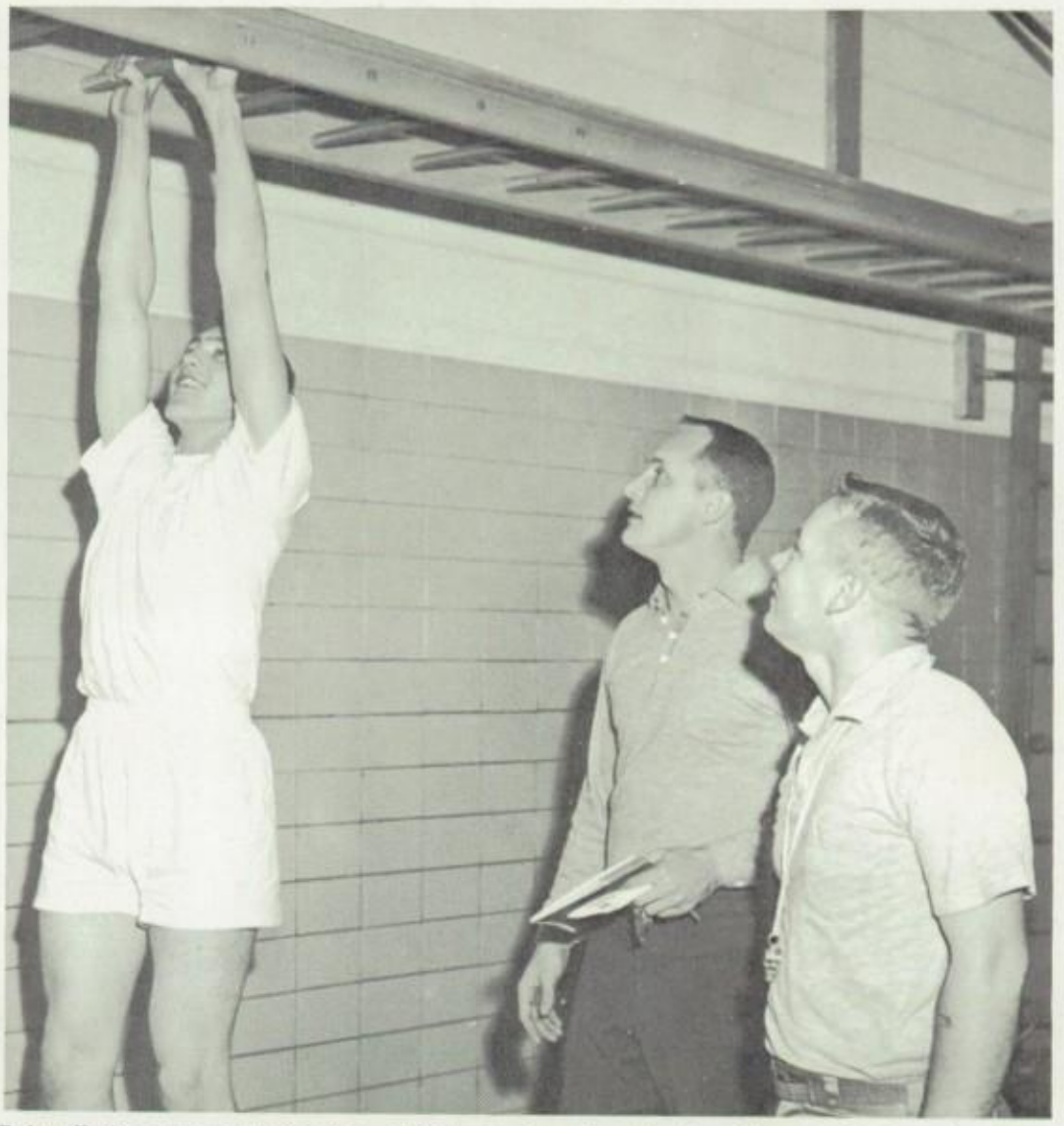
A healthy body promotes intelligence and happiness. If we take care of our mind and bodies a healthier, happier future will be ours.

We, at Northern, are offered many fine physical activities in our gym classes. Our year has proved that we appreciate our well equipped gym and good physical education teachers.

The purpose of our gym classes is to produce healthy, well adjusted persons. Gym classes promote alertness in other classes and interest outside of school. Also, physical education creates an enthusiasm we would like to carry with us the rest of our lives. Good health is one of our best friends. If we treat his name with respect, he won't let us down.

Some of the activities girls participate in are badminton, exercises, ping pong, softball, swimming and volleyball.

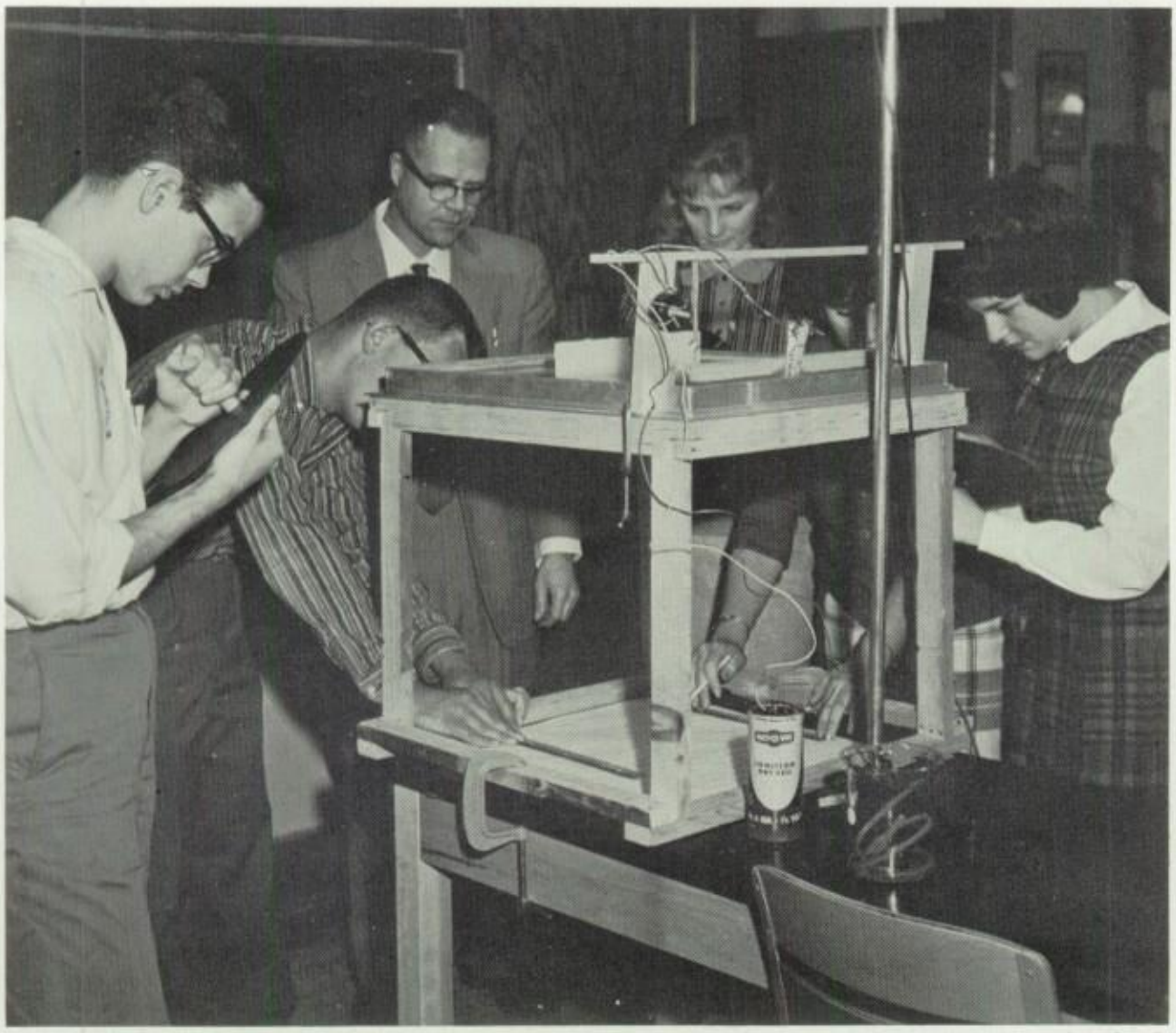
Other than their regular gym class, boys are offered the various seasonal sports: basketball, baseball, football, swimming, softball, track and wrestling.



John Pelc demonstrates his ability to hand walk for Mr. Fred Crawford and Mr. Bill Adams, the boys' physical education teachers.

Mrs. Marjorie Dennis watches with interest as Miss Elizabeth Powers shows Connie Miller and Sue Grekela the correct way to play ping pong, one of the recreational activities in girls' gym class.

Science - A challenge for the future. . . .



Paul Jackson, David Harrison, Coby Vondeling, Judy Leiter, and Carolyn Goode use the ripple tank as Mr. Roy Scheick watches during the PSSC physics class.

In the field of science there is the continuous challenge for new discoveries. Every day something new is being developed to aid the human race. The world is in much better condition because of the wonderful efforts of scientists.

In the past few months Northern has gone through a remodeling program. The science classrooms have been remodeled to give the students better working conditions and to make them more comfortable. In the modern science, biology, and physics classes, new tables have been installed. In the chemistry class there is now a place for experiments to be performed and also a place for the student to study. The new equipment makes the science course much more enjoyable and thus the students take an interest in their science to prepare for the future.

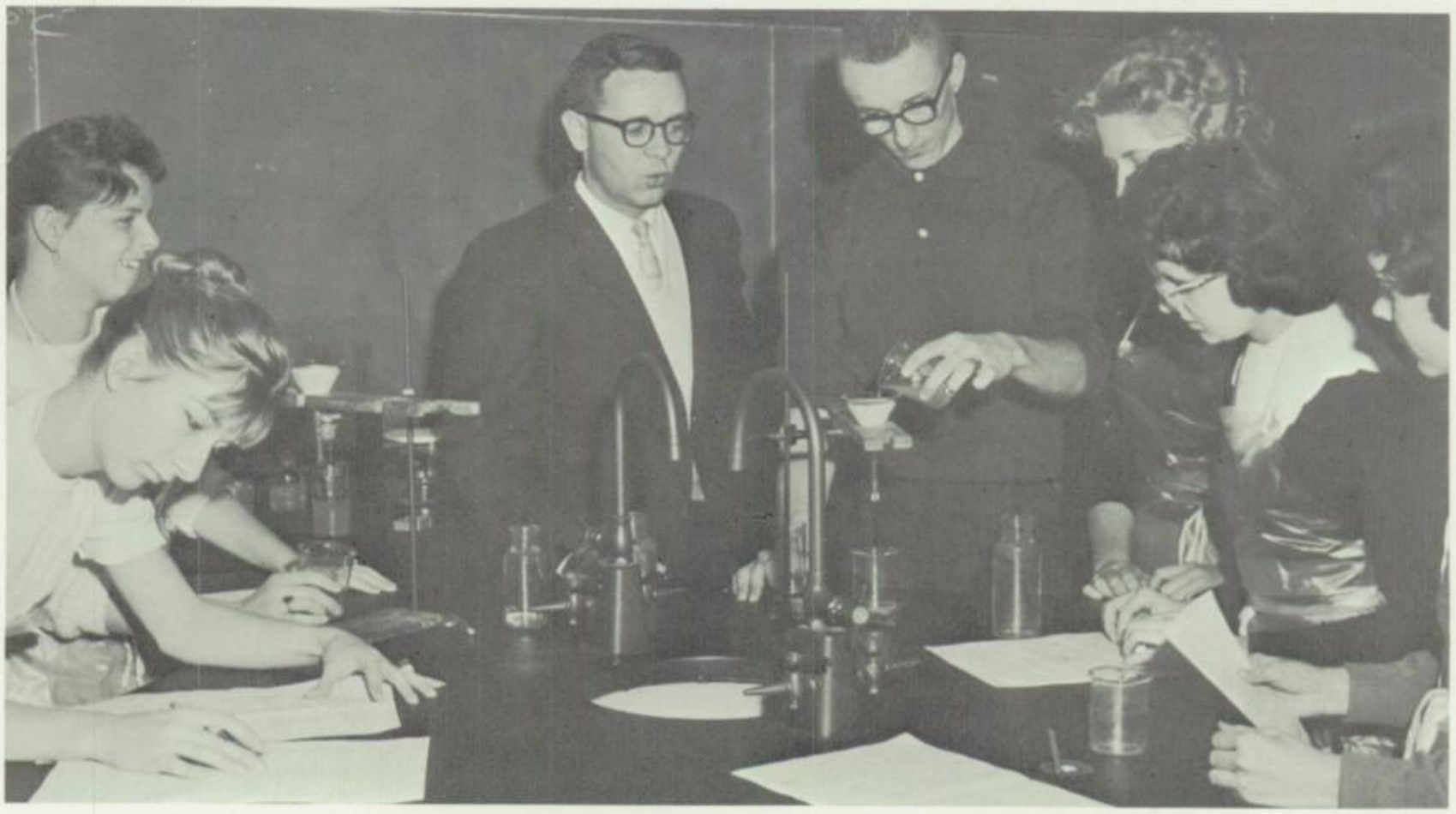
Mr. Francis Bentley is showing his intensive chemistry students John McBaine, Susan Salnave, and Leroy Fykes, crystals which were made during an experiment.

Mr. Michael Eckhart and Mr. Charles Pennock, science and biology teachers, are examining this plant in the greenhouse.

Mr. Norbert Badar is taking the blood type of Shirley Scarborough in his physiology class to compare with other samples of blood. Looking on are John Matsko, Jim Williams, Charles Talbert, and Sharon Van Y.

Mary Stubbs and Irvin Williams are showing a desoxyribonucleic molecule model to Mr. Harold Cochran. The cells are ground up and the DNA molecules, important in heredity are separated out by a centrifuge.

Mr. David McCall is watching Jim Riutta to see if he is doing the experiment just right. Phyllis Davis is answering the questions while Barb Austin, Barb Hewitt, Vicki Roush, and Corinna Crump watch.



Around The World In Social Studies. . .

The nations of the world have risen from a disorganized universe to the powerful world of today. Through studying social studies students learn to appreciate struggles and accomplishments made by our country and other countries to hew nations out of wilderness. We pattern our lives after customs and heritages formed through the years by our ancestors. Students are learning to think on problems of the past and apply them to the present and future. These classes make the students think. They require much reading, but that is not enough, for everything read must be analyzed. Perhaps the most important lesson we learn is citizenship . . . one's responsibility to his country and to the world.

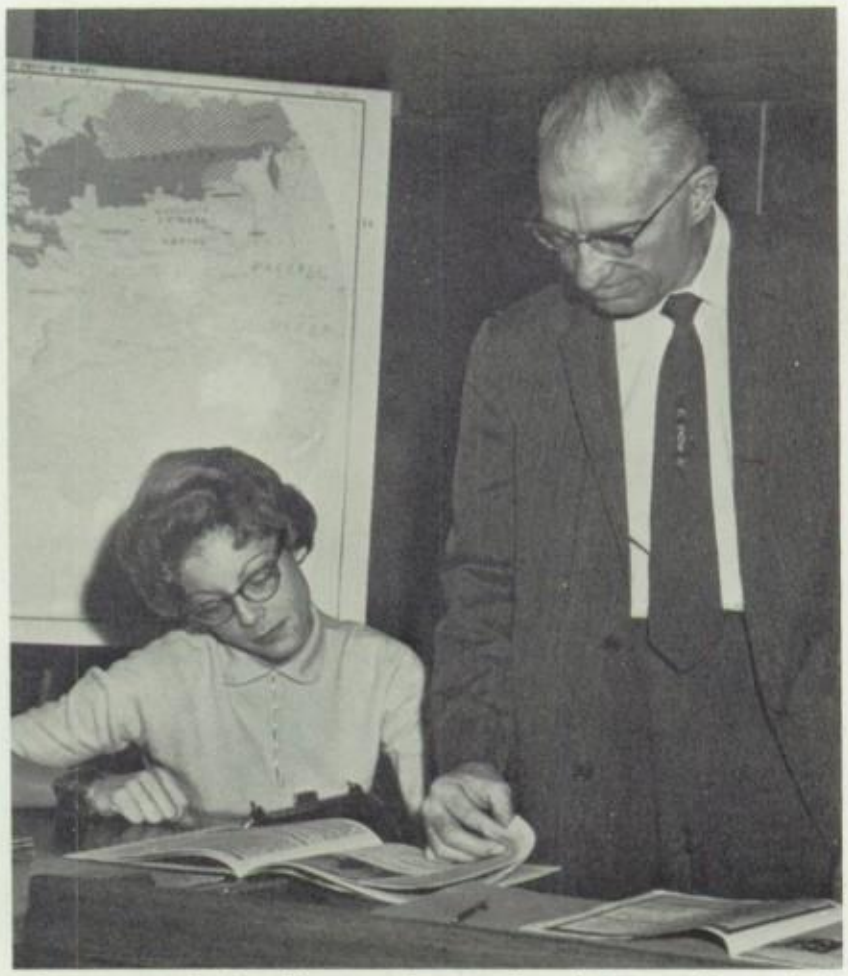
Mr. Clare Dean seems to be amused as he waits for James Smith and Dean Heath to locate the Red Sea on the globe of the world.

Marilyn Nichols and Mr. Jack Marlette discuss the Battle of New Orleans as Linda Schryer listens.

Janet Lynch finds the chart of "How a Bill is Passed" very interesting as Mr. Edward Krupa explains the chart.

Mrs. Gladys Westcott listens to Carolyn Robbins report on world news as her students keep notes. Taking notes are Sandy Harris, Linda Smith, Judy Kretchmer, Steve Schaeffer, and Diane Smalley.

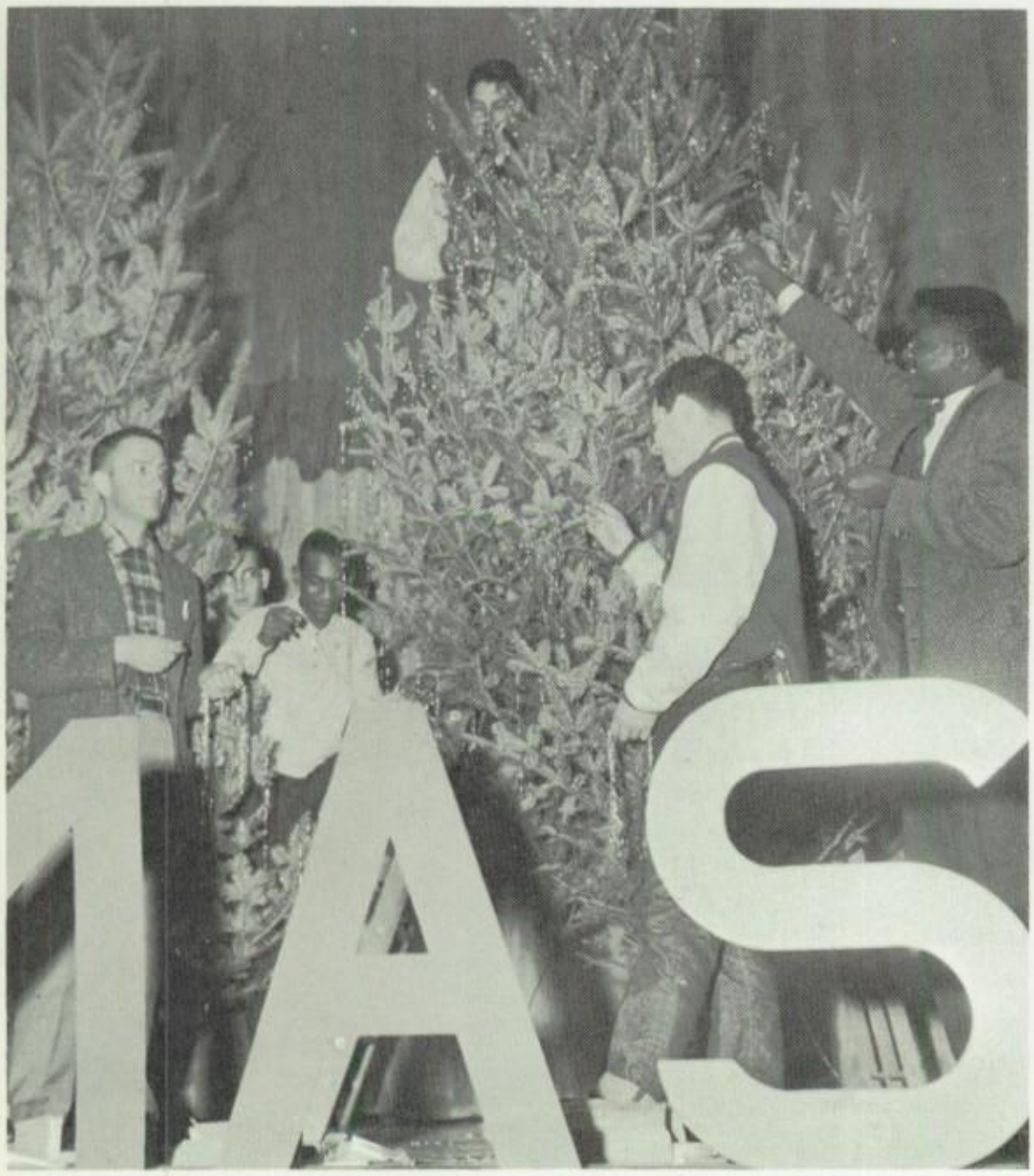
The use of maps is a very important factor in a history class. Mr. John Muhvic looks on as Pat Spidle points out to the class a section of Hungary which they had been discussing in history class.



Once a week the history classes take time out from their regular studies to discuss current events which are covered in the Senior Scholastic. Looking through the magazine are Mary Collins and Mr. Herbert Rhoads.

Studying the Constitution of the United States with Mr. John Garber are Bonnie Benn and Carl Burke.

John McBain points out to Mr. Herman Steele and Michele Goldstein how many electoral votes his home state has on "The 1960 Election" poster.



Learn while you work . . .

Mr. Mac Valleau and his work experience class have the task of putting up decorations for the Christmas Buick Show. Trimming the tree are Mr. Valleau, Rick Graham, Robert Russell, Terry Kollar, Mike Allen, and Chandler Hall.

The work experience class always lends a helping hand at all school functions. The class has added to the appearance of the building by planting shrubbery around the school and taking care of the grass. The white fence by the Field Houes was built, painted and is taken care of by the boys in the class. The class also has the responsibility of maintaining the yellow lines in the parking lots for parking convenience.

The work experience class offers every type of shop class which help the boys plan for their future.

Security Education . . . Guard your Health . . .

Personal Security Education is a class on an interchanging program with Driver Education. Driver Education lasts for a period of six weeks and the remainder of the semester is taken up by Personal Security Education. The course consists of the study of anatomy, first aid, civil defense, alcoholism, teenage problems, and many more subjects that help students to understand the things that are essential to daily life. One of the many activities of this class includes the demonstration and practice of artificial respiration. Alcoholism is discussed by a former alcoholic to show the students the effects of such a terrible disease. Personal Security Education is a very useful class to help every student to a happier, healthier life.

Mr. Merton Vincent and Mr. Andy MacDonald watch as Phil Dafoe applies artificial respiration to Wiley Humphrey while Ed Johnson reads over the chart.

Driver Education . . . Safety on the Road . . .

One of the most practical classes at Northern is the Driver Education class. Although this class is not required, most students take it. The course lasts for six weeks with the days alternating from the range to the classroom. On the range the students learn to operate a car under normal everyday conditions. While in the classroom, they learn the benefits of a car and the way it is assembled. Upon passing they receive a certificate allowing them to drive with a parent or legal guardian until their sixteenth birthday, at which time they may then obtain an operator's license.

Mr. Andrew Corsi is showing Jack Marlette, Delores Havrilla, and Albert Marks how to test their eyes for quick reactions in Driver Education class.

The Library-"Quiet Please". . .

Miss Eloise Wellock and Mrs. Rita Albrant, our librarians, are always ready to lend a helping hand. Here Miss Wellock checks in a book as Erlyne Clark and Mrs. Albrant look for a lost book card for Donald Young.

Our Genial Teen Club Director. . .

Mr. William Yambrick, director of Mott Fundation program at Northern, is helping Cheryl Smirnoff and Marsha Schieck with a dance.

Our Helpful Nurse. . .

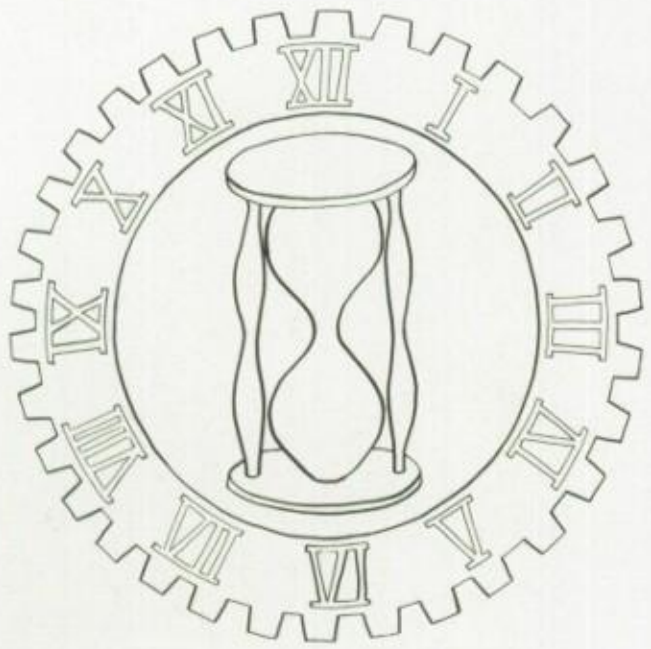
Mrs. Virginia Rodgers, our school nurse, is always ready to give us friendly help and guidance.

Our Office--The Hub Of The School. . .

Keeping the office in excellent order is our general office staff. Busy at their various office duties are Judy Ogden, Mrs. Thelma Austin (chief Secretary), Roxanne Smith, Jane Raymonde, and Miss Juanita McKinnon (financial secretary).

Join Us For Lunch. . .

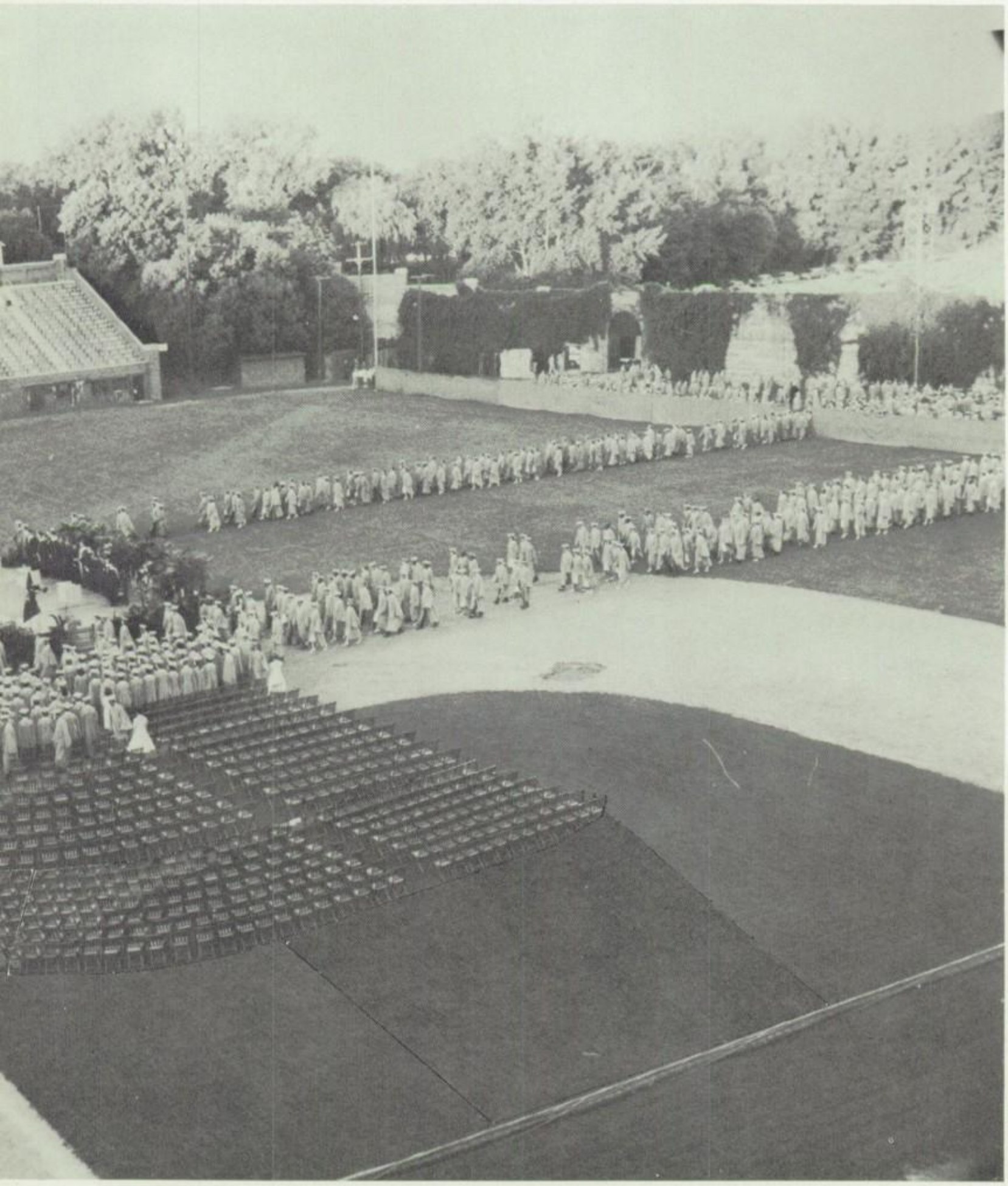
Waiting to serve the students and faculty the fine food prepared, is our cafeteria staff, which includes Mrs. Vera Sinnott (Manager), Mrs. P. Bayoff, Mrs. J. Cremi, Mrs. K. Gideon, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mrs. Z. James, Mrs. M. Blackwell, and Mrs. M. Eckerdt.



Seniors

Just as progress is made in building a school, it is made in developing the students. Again another group of students is made ready to go on to higher levels. Each part of Northern's development and progress will be carried in their hearts and will leave a reflection on their lives.

With time comes progress and change. As we move on, we make room for a new group with new ideas. Pictured here is the first commencement of Flint's three Class "A" schools . . . progress towards a better future.



Honor Students of the Class of 1961

Summa cum laude

Valedictorian

Heather Marlene Schwartz
Sigma Chi Lambda
Debate
Declamation

Valedictorian

Phyllis Ann Tuckey
Sigma Chi Lambda
Glee Club

Salutatorian

Martha Jeanne Witt
Sigma Chi Lambda
Choir

Salutatorian

Glena Ruth Lewis
Sigma Chi Lambda

Magna cum laude

Janice Marilyn Davison
Sigma Chi Lambda
Cheerleader
Swimming

Carol Joyce McIntosh
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll
Sigma Chi Lambda

Ginia Monique Urbanik
Sigma Chi Lambda
Debate
Declamation
Student Government

Martha Claire Switzer
Sigma Chi Lambda
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Carol Jean Howey
Sigma Chi Lambda

Paul James Chirgwin
Sigma Chi Lambda
Golf
Swimming

Sandra Kay Harris
Sigma Chi Lambda
Drama
Student Government
Swimming

Royanne Vern McNew
Sigma Chi Lambda
Band
Orchestra

James Lawrence Tomaszewski
Sigma Chi Lambda
Band

Joseph Beres Jr.
Sigma Chi Lambda

Yvonne Christine Armitage
Sigma Chi Lambda
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Sharron Kay Powell
Sigma Chi Lambda
Journalism
Quill and Scroll

Priscilla Elaine Prudence
Sigma Chi Lambda
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Cum laude

Alfred Adler
Sigma Chi Lambda
Debate

Paul David Blanchard
Sigma Chi Lambda
Student Government

Norma Irene Snyder
Sigma Chi Lambda
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Richard Charles Vollrath
Sigma Chi Lambda
Golf
Student Athletic Manager

Lawrence Russell Williams
Sigma Chi Lambda
Student Government
Cross Country
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Carl Johan Burke
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Lillian Darlene Arnould
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Marsha Dawn Laing
Sigma Chi Lambda
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll
Student Government

Charles Curtis Schwartz
Sigma Chi Lambda
Drama Cross Country
Basketball Golf
Swimming

Melynda Jane Bumgarner
Sigma Chi Lambda
Declamation
Band Choir

Gail Edith Brookey
Sigma Chi Lambda
Band
Student Government

Michele Victoria Schulmeister
Sigma Chi Lambda
Drama
Student Government

Dianne Joyce Smalley
Sigma Chi Lambda
Glee Club

Mervin Harold Goldstein
Sigma Chi Lambda
Student Government
Basketball
Football Tennis

Robert Clarence Messenger

Christine Kay Tallman
Sigma Chi Lambda
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

David Ward Collins
Sigma Chi Lambda
Band
Orchestra

Diane Maxine Tosto
Sigma Chi Lambda

Linda Kay Burnham
Sigma Chi Lambda
Oratory
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Jerry Joseph Horcha
Sigma Chi Lambda
Baseball
Football
Student Athletic Manager

Harold Dean Severance
Sigma Chi Lambda

Mary Margaret Wascher
Sigma Chi Lambda

Karen Eileen Williams
Sigma Chi Lambda

Donald James Charney
Sigma Chi Lambda
Band
Student Athletic Manager

John Mitchell Nys

Mary Lou Duffield.
Sigma Chi Lambda
Choir
Student Government

Clara Louise Brown
Sigma Chi Lambda

Judy Marlene Morey
Sigma Chi Lambda

Bernard Michael Paul
Sigma Chi Lambda
Football

All honor students are arranged according to rank in class.

Mary Lou Duffield was chosen Northern's Good Citizen for the Genesee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution by the senior girls for her dependability, truthfulness, leadership, ability to assume responsibility and her loyalty to American ideals. Mary Lou represented Northern at a meeting and a tea on March 9, where she received a pin and certificate. She also attended the State Conference at St. Joseph for all D.A.R. girls, where the state winner was presented with a $100.00 savings bond.

Alfred Adler and Martha Switzer qualified among a half a million students as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test. As semi-finalists they took a second examination where they again qualified with 10,000 students; but this time as finalists. The National Merit Scholars chosen will receive scholarships sponsored by 100 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Class of 1961

Stanley Brunske
President

Eileen Parnes
Secretary

Judith Leiter
Treasurer

Beverly Ann Abbott
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Donald Richard Absher
Band

Gerald Raymond Anderson

Richard Carl Anderson

Sharon Kay Adams

Donald James Aldrich
Band
Choir
Tennis

Sharon Kay Anderson
Service

Tommie Jean Anderson
Student Government

William Thomas Alguire
Swimming

Carl William Allen

Betty Louise Anger

Norman Dale Armstrong
Choir
Glee Club

Sharon Anne Allen

Geraldine Kaye Allison

Anthony Peter Asaro

John Warren Athey Jr.

William Franklin Allison
Student Athletic Manager

Edward John Ambrose Jr.
Swimming

Rita Lee Baier

Judith Ann Bailie

Irene Baker
Perfect Attendance
Choir

Forrest Wallace Baldwin

Mary Jane Ballreich
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Catherine Louise Banacki

Shirley Ann Beach

Pamela Lynn Bearup
Band

June Carolyn Bell
Service

Gary Edward Bennetts

Dorothy Alice Bickford
Service

William Evert Blackburn

Earline Blackmon

Johnny Blackmon

Dalden Blackwell
Football

Judy Louise Bleck

Franklin Deotis Bobo
Baseball
Football

Paul Stansfield Body II
Band
Orchestra
Tennis

Sally Anita Bolanowski
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Karen Lee Bond
Perfect Attendance
Glee Club
Student Government

Karen Kathleen Borey

Gary Eugene Brady
Swimming

Karen Rojean Brannum
Radio

Sharlene Ann Brotebeck

Janice Mae Brown
Glee Club

Peggy Colleen Brown

Sharon Kay Brown
Glee Club

Larry Grant Brownell
Baseball

Stanley Gerald Brunske
Student Government
Basketball
Cross Country
Golf

Warren Louis Buchanan
Band
Basketball
Track

William Breese Buehler
Service

Arnetta Jean Burroughs

Janet Marie Butterfield

Dennis Leanard Cady

"Babbling Brooks"-Our Junior Play . . .

"THE BABBLING BROOKS"
by
Kurtz Gordon

Friday, May 6 — Saturday, May 7

Wildanger Field House
Curtain at 8:00 P.M.

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THE CAST

Nettie Brooks . . . . . *Sandy Harris
Alice Lattie
Betty Brooks . . . . . *Eileen Parnes
Judy Leiter
Norma Brooks . . . . . *Mary Lou Duffield
Connie Smith
Homer Brooks . . . . . *Charles Schwartz
Granny Brooks . . . . . *Nickey Schulmeister
Rosalyn Lewis
Hal Weston . . . . . *Ted Cragar
Madge Moore . . . . . *Sue Le Vasseur
Joan Stauffacher
Don Stuart . . . . . *Sam Thornell
Gary Vieu
Greg Fenter . . . . . *Bernard Paul
Bud MacDermaid
Kay Cornwell . . . . . *Karen Bond
Willie Moody
Carol Kingsley . . . . . *Barbara Hetcher
Tommie Anderson
Julia Parker . . . . . *Willie Ann Robinson
Louise Husocki
Bonnie Burns . . . . . *Karen Brannum
Pat Herman
Bessie Horton . . . . . *Delores Robinson
Martha Watkins

*These students will appear in Friday's performance.

*Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc."

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

The action of the play takes place in the living room of the Brooks' home in the growing suburbs of Merryville.

ACT ONE

A Friday afternoon in May

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ACT TWO

Scene One: Evening, five days later.
Scene Two: Afternoon, three days later.

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ACT THREE

Seven o'clock that evening.

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STUDENT PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Director.....James Olsa
Assistant Stage Director.....Herb Temple
Business Director.....Donald Hill
Properties.....Garry Bennetts
Make Up.....Judy Huckstep, Bonnie Pattinson, Sue Wiggins, Jean Thompson
Tickets.....Judy Leiter
Costumes.....Marcia Fyre
Publicity.....Willie Moody, Mickey Schulmeister
Programs.....Mary Lou Duffield
Music.....Claudia Johnson

"The Babbling Brooks" is a delightful comedy about the members of the Brooks family who get themselves into trouble over the gossip printed in the neighborhood paper, "The Babbler".

Everyone wonders who prints the paper especially Netty Brooks, who doesn't find out until later in the play that her own daughter, Betty, is the Editor-in-Chief.

(Middle row) Bonnie Pattinson helps Mickey Schulmeister with her "instant" gray hair for her role of Granny Brooks in the play, while other members of the cast put on the finishing touches before curtain time.

(Lower left) Hal Weston (Ted Cragar) proposes to Norma Brooks (Louise Husocki) while the two novelist friends of the Brooks (Karen Brannum and Pat Herman) wait for Norma to accept.

(Lower center) Netty Brooks (Sandy Harris) welcomes Betty's friends, (Gary Vieu, Charles Schwartz, Karen Bond, and Bernard Paul) while they wait to begin the meeting of the staff of "The Babbler".

(Lower right) Granny Brooks (Rosalyn Lewis) listens to one of the neighbor's complaints about her daughter-in-law's gossip as Sam Thornell, Joan Stauffacher, Martha Watkins and Willie Moody wait eagerly.

"Meet Me in St. Louis," our Senior Play. . .

When four attractive sisters decide to run the family and the romances of their only brother, it results in an uproarious comedy called "Meet Me in St. Louis".

After father announces he's been offered a better job in New York and the family is moving at once, the girls unite for action. They resort to a series of hilarious maneuvers that result in their staying in St. Louis and straightening out brother Lon, too.

(Middle left) The cast adds the finishing touches to their make-up as Mr. Herron, the director, (middle right) watches approvingly. (Lower left) The family (Sue LeVasseur, Connie Smith, Charles Schwartz, Joan Stauffacher and Bud MacDermaid) make plans to attend the State Fair. (Middle) Father (Tom Hilgendorf) defends his "adorable" daughter, Tootie (Mickey Schulmeister) as Mother (Sandy Harris) and Mr. Dodge (Richard Absher) listen with amazement. (Right) John (Ted Crager) tries to strangle Agnes (Barbara Hetchler) for her part in derailing the trolley car as Mrs. Waughop (Martha Watkins) and Ida Boothby (Colleene O'Hara) look on.

Friday, January 6 — Saturday, January 7

Wildanger Field House
Curtain at 8:00 P.M.

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THE CAST

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Mr. Smith	Tom Hilgendorf	Tom Hilgendorf
Mrs. Smith	Sandy Harris	Alice Lattie
Rose	Sue LeVasseur	Janice Davison
Esther	Joan Stauffacher	Willie Moody
Agnes	Barbara Hetchler	Louise Husocki
Tootie	Mickey Schulmeister	Judy Bleck
Lon	Charles Schwartz	Charles Schwartz
Grandma Prophater	Rosalyn Lewis	Eileen Parnes
Katie	Sharon Brown	Pat Herman
Mrs. Waughop	Martha Watkins	Willie Ann Robinson
Ida Boothby	Colleene O'Hara	Carol Robbins
John Shephard	Ted Cragar	Ted Cragar
Fred Gregory	Bud MacDermaid	Bud MacDermaid
Lucille Pentard	Connie Smith	Anita Hoyt
Mr. Dodge	Wayne Boyer	Richard Absher
Mr. Duffy	Donald Hill	Donald Hill

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SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

The action of the play takes place in the living room of the Smith family in St. Louis.

Director	Mr. Tom Herron
Student Director	Joan Derr
Business Director	Judy Huckstep
Costumes	Delores Robinson
Make-up	Karen Brannum
Properties	Rosetta Roberts
Programs	Ruth Ann Gurley

William Henry Carah
Swimming

Juanita Anne Carpenter

John Thomas Carter
Perfect Attendance
Swimming

Julian Royce Castleberry
Perfect Attendance
Service
Baseball
Football
Swimming

Robert Chambry Jr.

Ronald Edward Chapman

Robert Waine Chunn
Cross Country
Track

Eddye Erlyne Clark

James Frederick Clarkson
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll
Band
Orchestra
Choir
Student Athletic Manager

Ranson Junior Cochran
Band
Cross Country
Wrestling

Sanford Michael Cohen

Elmer Frank Conrad

Robert Dennison Coone

Vivian Elaine Copeland
Perfect Attendance

Wayne Dennis Cory
Glee Club

William Theodore Cragar
Drama
Football
Tennis

Thomas Craig Jr.
Wrestling
Football

Sandra Sue Cranston
Service

Jack Durwin Crawford
Choir
Swimming

Ronald Calvin Criner
Band
Wrestling

Michael Dale Curvin
Service

Gary Lee Davey

Phyllis Ann Davis
Service

Carolyn Ruth Dearmin
Glee Club

Sharon Joy Demock
Band

Jo Ann Derr
Glee Club

Sandralee Dominy

Catherine Julia Dougan
Swimming

Robert Gerald Draheim
Choir
Football

Donald Dennis Dumler

Robert Glenn Dunn

LaVelle Earl

Helen Ann Eaton

Elaine Elinor Edson
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

David Lee Edwards

Hulett Nathaniel Edwards
Football
Track

Carole Anne Elliot
Swimming

Suzanne Eleanor Elton
Service

Dolores Ann Epke
Glee Club

Susan DeLaine Eppler

Susan Kaye Evans

Wilma Ruth Evans

Guiseppe Alfred Federico

Karen Freya Field
Journalism

Gerald Burr Figley
Tennis
Swimming

David Weidner Finley

Patsy Ann Flynn

Mary Catherine Forgie

Thomas John Forgie
Baseball
Football

Robert Raymond Foster

Sharon Ann Fournier

Ruth Jean Franks
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll
Student Government

Dale Andrew Fransioli

Karen Amelia Frye
Orchestra

George Gary Galbraith
Swimming

Myrtle Gamble
Service

Mary Louise Gaspar

Annie Mae Giles

Sharon Elaine Gillam

Jo Ann Gleaton

Ronald Glenn

Catherine Sue Gonder
Student Government

Nancy Goodfellow

Larry James Gooding

Our Senior Couple Dance, "Carousel". . .

Mrs. Steele watches Stan Brunske, Mary Jane Ballreich, Elaine Edison, Steve Schaffer, Sandy Harris, Judy Leiter, Yvonne Armitage, and Eileen Parnes decorate for the Senior Couple Dance.

A carousel, complete with animals, was the setting and theme for our Senior Couple Dance. The couples, who came attired in semi-formal clothes, danced under the carousel in the middle of the floor to the soothing music of Brahm Ward and his orchestra.

The animals were cardboard lions, tigers, elephants, horses, and giraffes, that were painted in the different shades of blue and purple and sprinkled with glitter. This effect was also carried out in the blue and purple crepe paper which went from the animals to the ceiling in streamers.

The foyer decorations gave the effect of the gaiety of the carousel. Park benches were situated about the foyer for strolling couples. The refreshment table was decorated with flowers.

Jan Davison sprinkles glitter on a duck while Chris Tallman and Willie Moody tie the balloons which Tom Hilgendorf and Karen Bond blew up. These animals are two of the many that surrounded the dancing couples in the form of a merry-go-round.

Linda Burnham hands Marcia Laing the glue while Dick Johnson and Bonnie Benn hold up a glittering giraffe that was part of the colorful background display for the serving table in the foyer.

Jim Weatherwax and Carolyn Robbins

Sam Thornell and Maureen McGinnis

George Galbraith and Gayle Munns

Linda Toole and Marv Rettenmund look on as Beveryl McCombs, Evans, Carl Harris, Sally Nowlin, Steve Schaeffer, Dianne Marilyn Lewis, Mary Jo Bridgman serve punch and cookies to Sue Smalley, and Dick Shedd during the intermission.

Phyllis Kathleen Gooding

Joseph Paul Grattan
Choir
Glee Club

Evelyn June Green

Carol Ann Gridley

Katheryn Marie Groenke
Service

Sharon Rae Gundy

Ruth Ann Gurley
Band

Thomas William Hale
Student Athletic Manager

Carol Lyn Hammond
Sigma Chi Lambda
Perfect Attendance
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Rex George Harkins

Larry O. Harrington
Swimming

Carl Allan Harris
Service
Football
Golf
Student Athletic Manager

Douglas Ermine Harris

Kay Lee Harris

David Emil Harrison
Band

Carol Ann Hartwell
Band

Judith Ann Hartwick

Johnnie Herschel Hathorn
Band

Patricia Ellen Haviland
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll
Service

Mary Louise Heddon

Susan Kay Hempstead
Glee Club

Sharon Fay Hempton

James Robert Henderson
Choir

Patricia Ann Henderson

Paul Samuel Henderson
Wrestling

Patricia Ann Herman
Drama

Barbara Ann Hetchler
Drama
Choir

Thomas Olin Hilgendorf
Journalism Pin
Choir
Tennis

Donald Jerry Hill
Drama

Karen Ann Hill

Linda Jo Hill
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Daniel Robert Hinkle

Harold Lawrence Hoffman Jr.
Band

Jack Arthur Holt
Football

Sonja Pauline Homenuk

Rosa Jean Hopkins

Anna L. Howard
Service

Anita Mae Hoyt
Radio

Jerry Keith Huckstep

Judy Kay Huckstep
Drama

Louise R. Husocki
Drama
Cheerleader

Ethan Eri Irwin
Orchestra

Paul Michael Jackson
Cross Country

Janice Sybil Jajey
Service

Barbara Kay Jancius

Joe Lee Jerred

Paul Allen Johnson
Journalism Pin

Richard Kenneth Johnson
Swimming

Jacqueline Lee Jones
Swimming

LaVern Eugene Jones
Football

Pearlie Mae Jones

Daniel Bruce Juliette

Sharon Marie Kale

Nancy Ann Kashmerick
Choir

Connie Marie Kaupp

Donald Lee Keely
Cross Country
Student Athletic Manager

Carol Lee Keyser

Robert Kenneth Kikta

Karen Jeanne Killey
Service

Kenneth Allen Kingsland

James Edward Kirkland
Band

JoAnn Mary Kiszka
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Barbara Jean Kosal
Orchestra

George Antonio Koufasimis

Spotlighting our Senior Personalities. . .

Jerry Figley—Higher education.

Paul Body, late for Mrs. Rhodes again?

Beverly Abbott, our faithful service girl.

Look out for Diane Roze boom and her oranges.

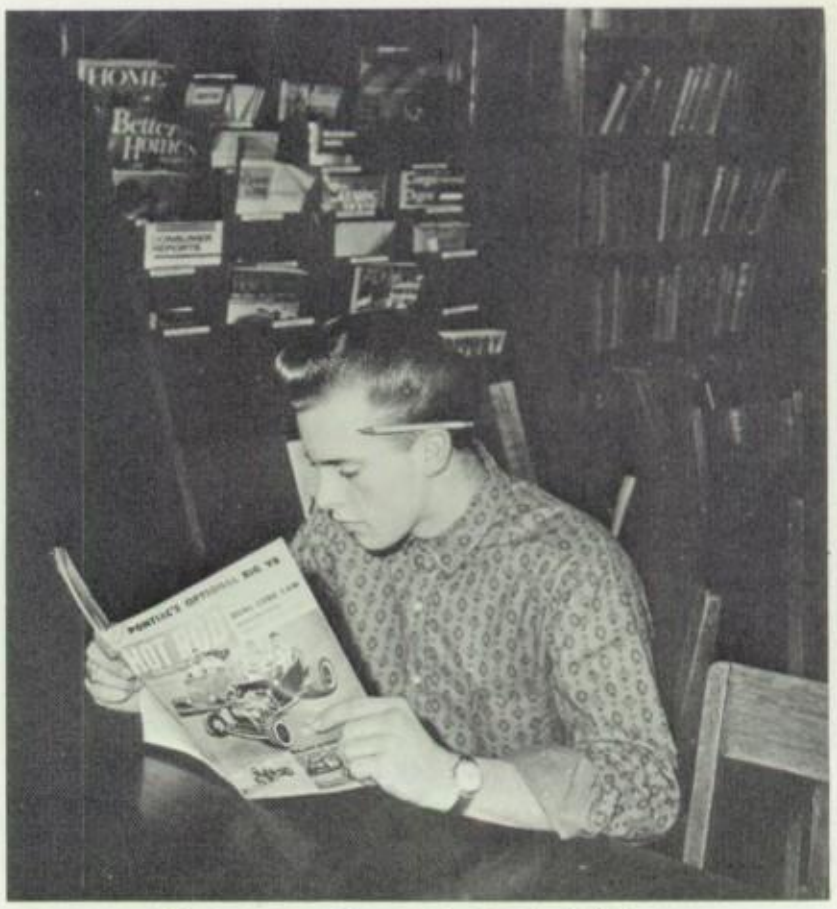
"Professor" Huey Edward and his brief case

Ray Moore—"Mr. Holly wood".

Pat Herman, do you really study?

What—Don Aldrich without any girls?

What talent Yvonne Armitage has!



Glad to see Dave Purdy studying.

Elaine Edson and "Beulah"

Jim Kirkland, busy guarding the halls?

Pat Haviland, writing editorials or love letters?

Mary Jane Ballreich typing up the daily bulletin

Judith Lee Kretchmer
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Linda Karan LaLonde
Band

Roseann LaRoss

Sandra Larsen

Alice Margaret Lattie
Drama
Choir
Student Government

Judith Kathryn Laughlin

Carolyn Baxter Lavrack

Melva Jean Leader

Argelio Jose Gonzalez Lecea
Debate

Douglas Bruce Lees
Perfect Attendance
Service

Judith Miriam Leiter
Student Government

Floarstean Alice Celeste Leon

Charlie L. Leverette
Band
Track

Rosalyn Grace Lewis
Drama

Robert Dennis Liddell

William Henry Lightfoot

Sally Jo Lillie
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Donald Gordon Lingenfelter

James Robert Livingston
Service
Baseball
Football
Student Athletic Manager

Joseph Edward Lockard

Charles George Mackay

Thomas A. Macksood
Track
Swimming

Morton Baer Maizlish

Joanne Kathryn Malloy
Glee Club

Elisha Mance Jr.

Genevieve Marie Mandrick
Perfect Attendance

Olga Maniak

Jeannette Teresa Mann
Radio

Julia Frances Mann
Radio

Catherine Lee Markland
Glee Club

Joseph Clarence Marshall

James Carl Mason

Jimmy Peathon Massey
Band

Helen Elizabeth Matus
Glee Club

John Ralph May

Beverly Ann McCombs

Gary Ernest McCullough

Terry James McCullough

Sharon Ann McCurdy

Dennis Bernard McGee
Glee Club
Service
Football
Track

Maureen Elizabeth McGinnis

Patricia Ann McKinsey
Service

Ola Mae McLemore

William Maurice Mikesell

Sharon Kaye Miller
Service

Thomas Lee Miller

Connie Lou Moll
Choir
Student Government

Willie Lee Moody
Drama
Student Government

Charles William Moore
Cross Country
Track

Doris Jean Moore

Raymond Arnold Moore
Glee Club
Baseball

Gerald James Mowl

Julie Anne Muller
Choir

Robert Henry Mulligan
Perfect Attendance

Gayle Patricia Munns
Service

Frances Elizabeth Muse
Oratory

Patricia Lou Narrin
Choir

Marilyn Ruth Nichols

Karen Allene Nielson

Kay Autumn Nielson

Dewey Leslie Nixon

Donald Francis Niziol
Baseball

William Wellington Norton III
Choir
Tennis

Sally Lucille Nowlin
Journalism Pin
Quill and Scroll

Our Senior Prom-a fabulous night we will always

Making last minute preparations while they wait for their escorts are Diane Shaw, Christine Tallman, Rita Baier, Carol Hammond, and Margaret Raby. The girls have met to talk over their dates and the coming dance.

The moment has finally arrived! Anxiously anticipating a wonderful evening full of enjoyment are Jerry Ford, Sandy Harris, Earl Henry, Sharron Powell, Jack Matsko, Elaine Edson, Norma Snyder, Fred Knopf, Bill Norton, Gail Brookie.

remember . . .

Having their picture taken to preserve memories are David Lonsbury and Coby Vondeling.

Talking, during intermission, about the wonderful time they are having at the Senior Prom are, David Finley, Pat Sargent, Alice Lattie, and Bob Smith.

Dancing to the music provided at the Senior Prom which is their last social event in high school are Sandy Harris, Jerry Ford, Gail Brookie, Bill Norton, Sharron Powell, Earl Henry, Norma Snyder, and Fred Knopf.

Colleene Mae O'Hara

Darlene Dawne Ohman

Julie Ann Olin
Service

James Frank Olsa
Drama

John Howard Oviatt

William Earl Palmer

Margaret Louise Percy
Service

Hattie Peterson

Roger Wendell Phillips
Band

Richard Bruce Piechowski

Martha Lynn Pierce
Cheerleader

Thomas Samuel Pintacura
Football

Stephen Robert Polkinghorne
Band

Thomas Wayne Ponder
Football

Darrell Kent Porath
Service
Swimming

Ray Nelson Prescott
Baseball

Jacqueline Louise Prince

Jo Ann Promowicz
Service

Sandra Marine Purcell

David R. Purdy

Margaret Helen Raby

Richard Lee Raby

Teresa Esperanza Ramos

Roland Naylor Rayburn

Carl Albert Raymond
Swimming

Jane Elizabeth Raymonde

Clarence Edward Redmond
Football

Judith Jean Reno

Marvin Phillip Rettenmund
Baseball
Basketball
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Student Athletic Manager

Betty Eileen Rice

Nelvia Sue Richards
Service

Terry Lee Richards
Swimming

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Carolyn Sue Robbins
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Rosetta Roberts

Dolores Jean Robinson

Willie Anna Robinson
Drama

Terry Edward Rose
Basketball
Cross Country
Track

Mary Ellen Rosenberg
Glee Club

Dianne Elizabeth Rozeboom

Sandra Kay Ruddell
Swimming

Donna Jean Rule
Service

Cheryl Lynn Rundell

Paul William Salerno

Phillip Charles Salerno

Richard William Samson

Patricia Louise Sargent
Service

Michael David Sari

Larry Lee Sarver
Golf

Reginald Leon Sawtelle Jr.
Baseball
Football
Track
Student Athletic Manager

Charles Ray Scarborough

Shirley Fay Scarborough
Orchestra

Steven James Schaeffer
Basketball
Football

Diane Louise Schlegelmilch

Patricia Ann Schinzel

Linda Lee Schryer

Nancy Jane Scribner

Betty Jean Sedlow

Gary Donald Sellers

Luen Edward Shank

Richard William Shedd
Football
Swimming

Alford Howze Shepard
Glee Club
Track

Leopold Sklena

Sandra Slater

We've changed since our sophomore orientation.

Now we're seniors on television. . .

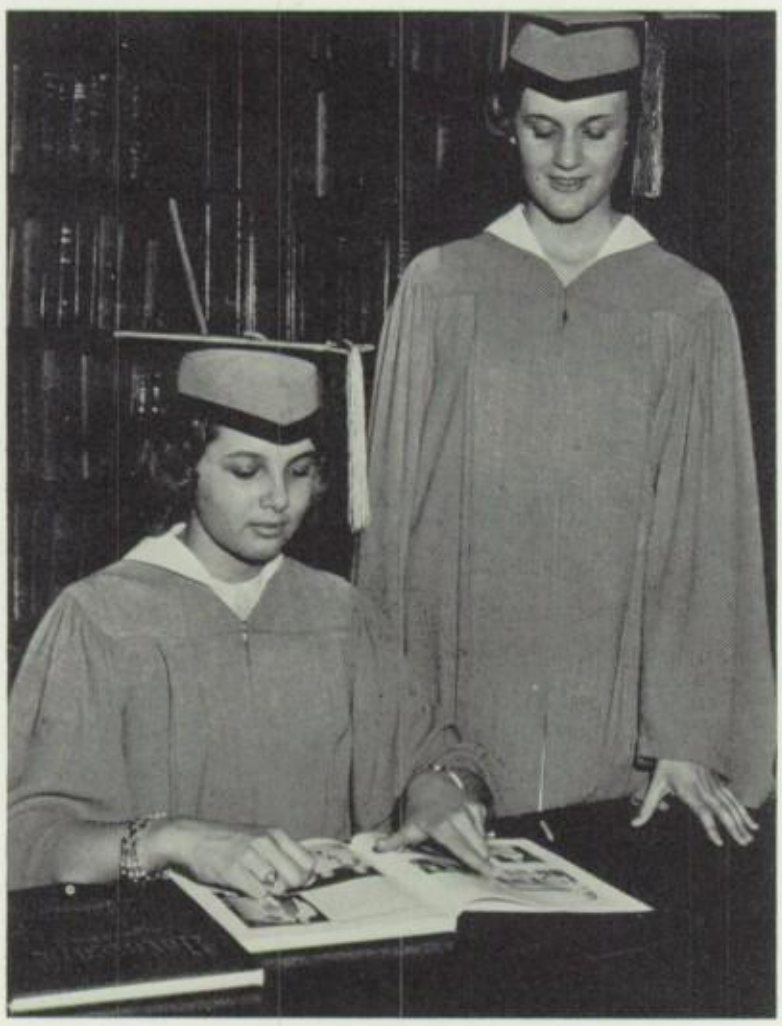
Three Northern seniors, Yvonne Armitage, Elaine Edson, and Norma Snyder appeared on Flint's Channel 12 to interview Gijo Kikuti and Alex Schaffner, two Brazilian students attending GMI. Ken Rabat was commentator of this program, "Expedition."

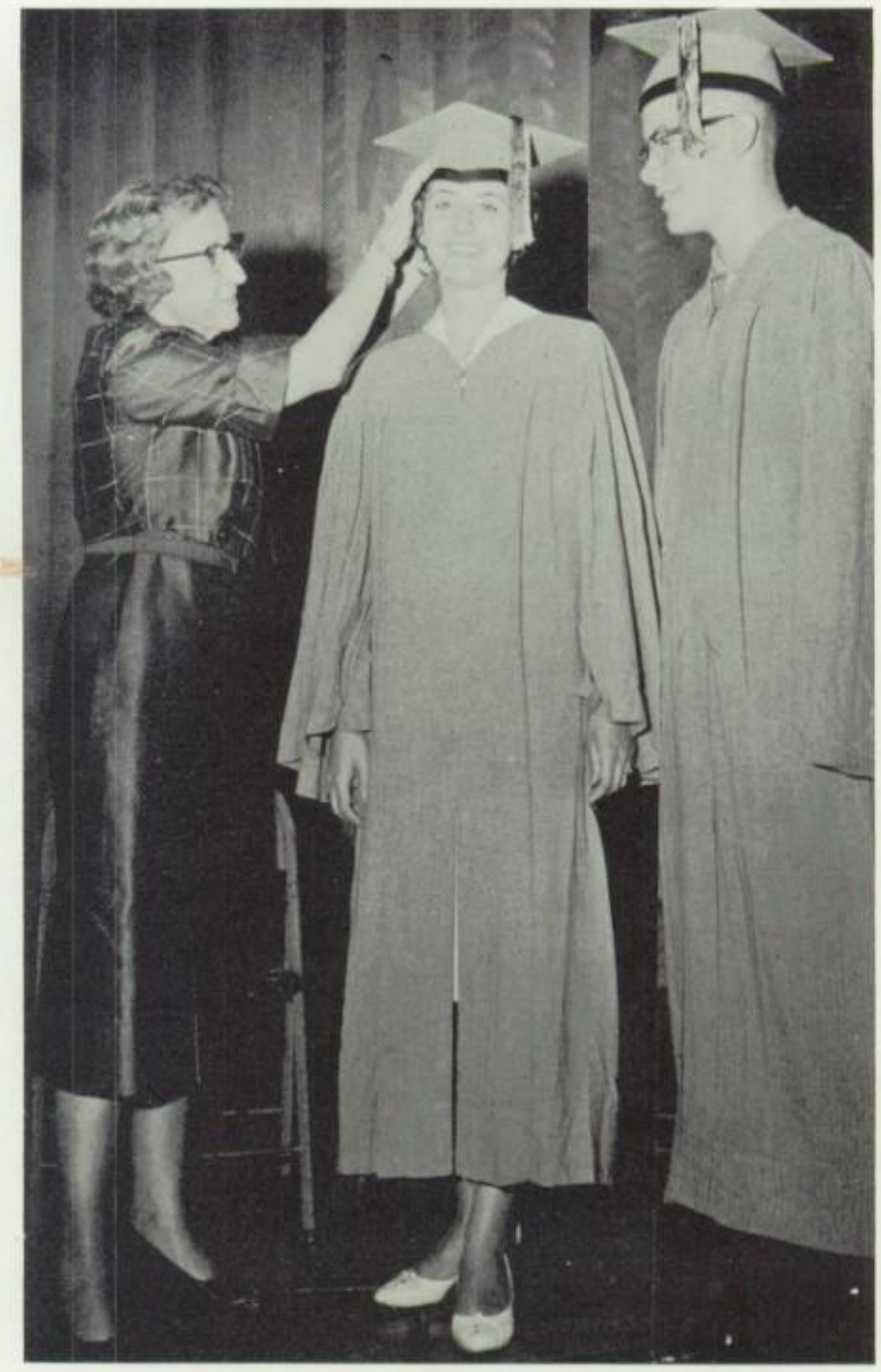
Graduation at Last . . .

Pulling the long awaited caps and gowns from the boxes are Dan Hinkle and Yvonne Armitage (upper left).

Linda Smith and Linda Hill look through their last Noroscope (lower left) as Penny Franks and Marsha Laing sign each other's books (upper right)

Mary Lou Duffield and Tom Chirgwin, with the assistance of Miss Frances Lyon, proudly demonstrate the correct way to wear a cap and gown (lower right).





Sally Roberta Smalley
Service

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Drama

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Journalism Pin
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Robert Kenneth Smith
Band

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Roxanne Leigh Smith

Joan Marie Snyder

Carol Ann Spencer

Joan Dee Stauffacher
Drama

David Lee Stebbins

Caroyl Jeanne Stevens
Cheerleader

James Nelson Stevens
Swimming

Lenora Susan Dawn Stewart
Band
Student Government

Mayme Maxine Stocker

Minnie Pearl Summers

Charles Augusta Talbert
Basketball
Football
Track

Patsy Sue Taylor

Penelope Ann Tegart
Swimming

Herbert Clinton Temple

Ronald George Thalhammer
Choir

Carole Marie Thomas

Lottie Mae Thomas

Samuel Frederick Thornell

Nancy Ellen Toms

Douglas Marvin Trevillian

JoAnn Marie Trosko

Arthur Frank Vanadia Jr.
Choir

Marietta Van Wormer

Patricia Ann Van Wormer

Sharon Kay Van Y
Glee Club

Edward Regis Verdun
Band
Orchestra

Gary James Vieu

Jakobje Vondeling
Swimming

Gary Adam Wagner

Martha Ann Watkins
Drama

James Robert Weatherwax
Swimming

Susan Lynn Wesighan

Carol Ann Wesley
Student Government

Nicholas John Weycker
Baseball
Wrestling

Michael Whalen
Swimming

Jack Albert Whitman

Danny Wayne Whitt
Choir

Judith Ann Wilcox
Glee Club

Arthur David Williams
Choir
Football

John Cecil Williams

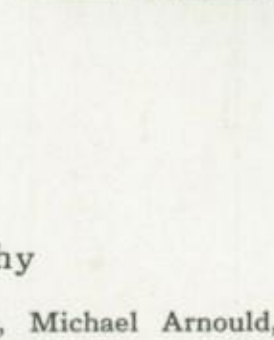
Nora Elizabeth Williams
Glee Club

Anita Louise Wilson
Perfect Attendance

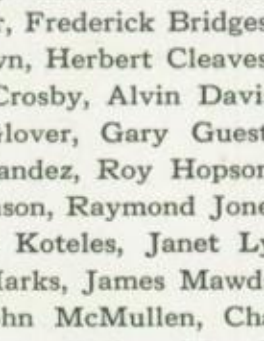
William Ernest Wilson

Anne Mary Winstead

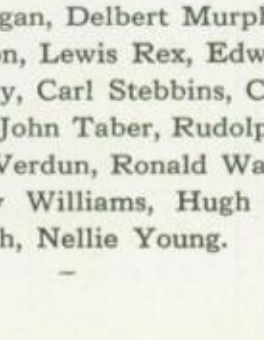
Theresa Irene Witt



Marvin Gerald Woodson
Glee Club



Richard J. Yurk
Band
Orchestra



Dennis Frank Zemore
Band

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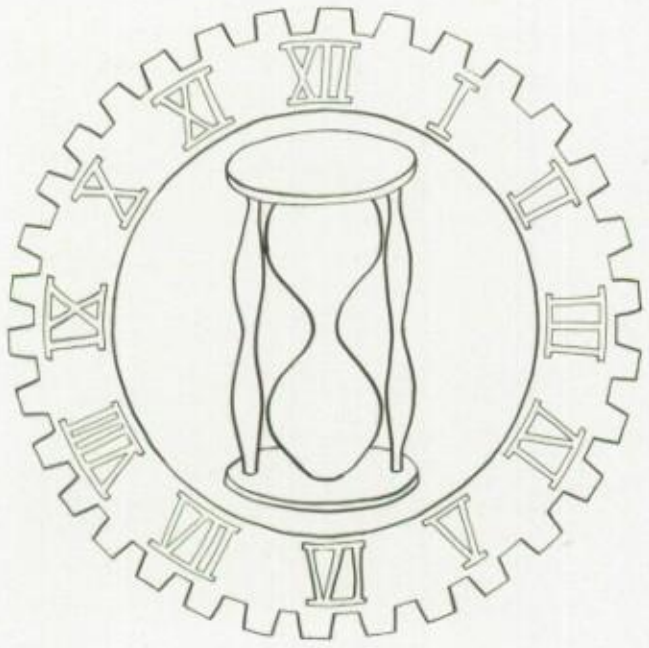
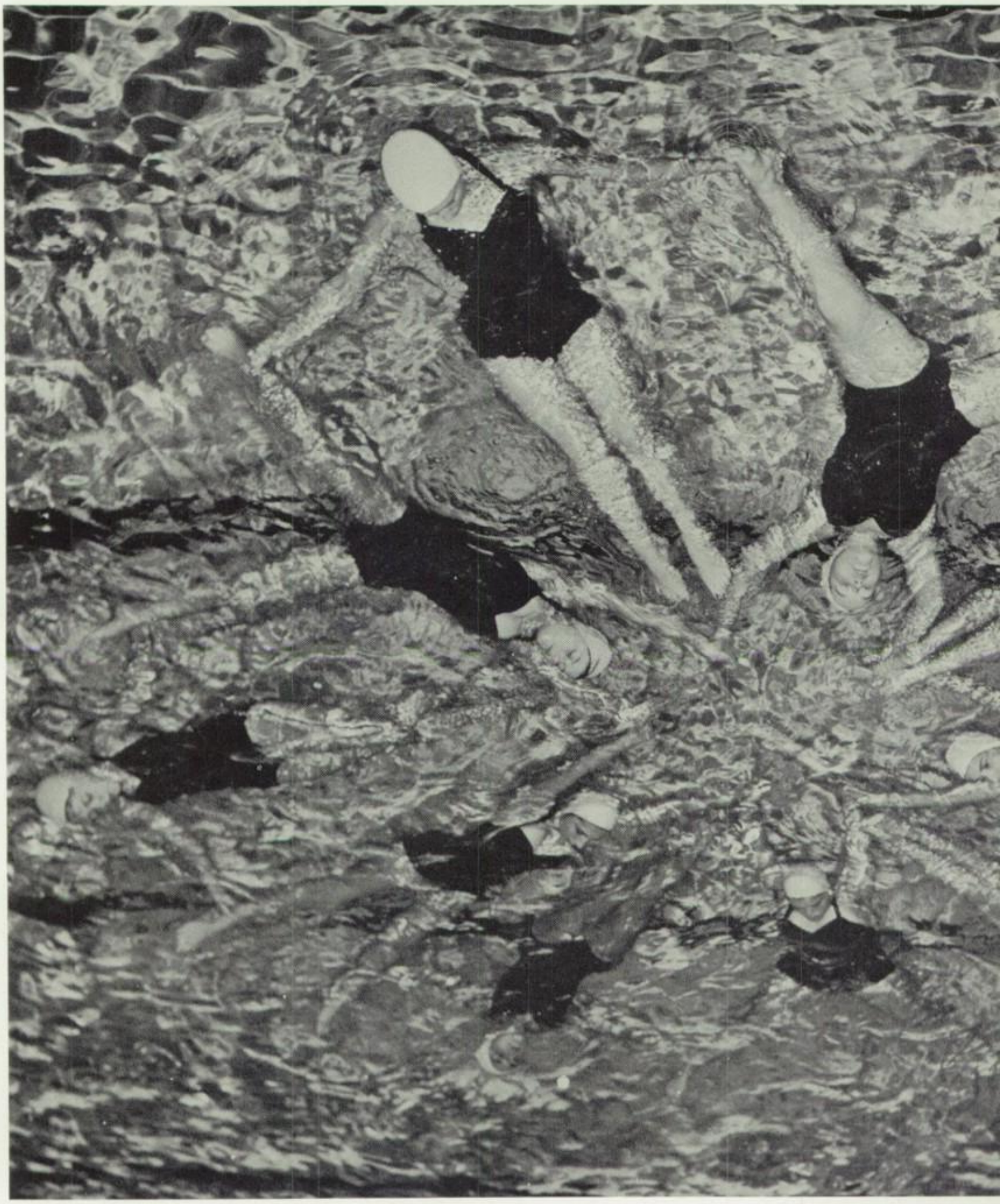
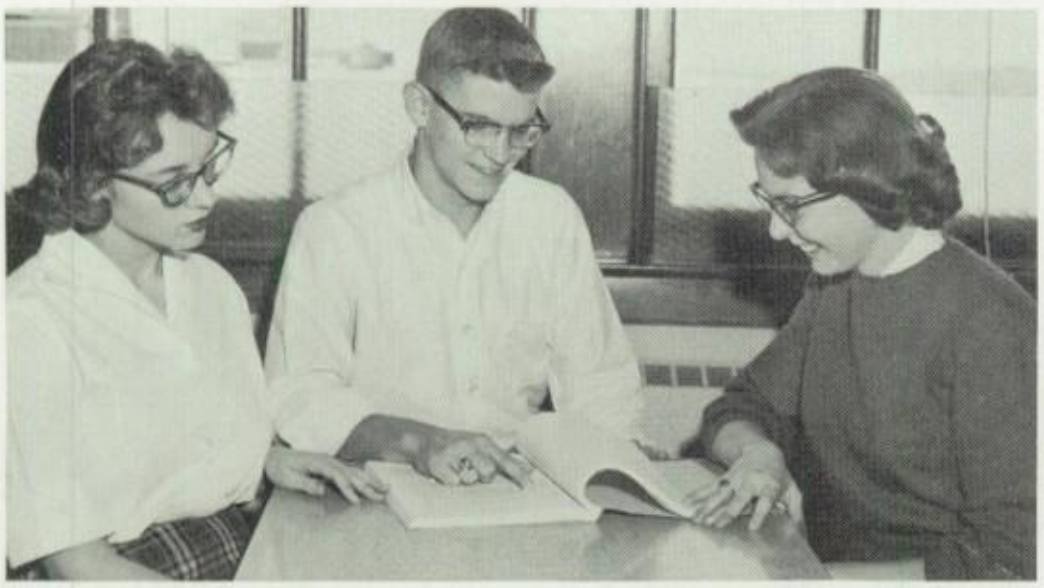


Organizations

Since 1928 tremendous change has taken place in school organizations to meet students' interest. With the addition of our swimming pool, synchronized swimming has been added. Our music department will be expanded with the new Henry Cook Auditorium, and the students have started a pep club providing greater interest and determination to work for Northern. These are but a few of many additions providing adequate clubs and organizations for Northern High School.





Northern's Active

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Finance Committee members, Mr. Stanley Zera (Student Council sponsor) Mary Lou Duffield (chairman) and Mervin Goldstein (Student Council president) are here discussing a Student Union finance report. The purpose of the Finance Committee is to receive, consider and report on ideas related to Student Union finances. This committee also prepares a budget and supervises all elections.

MISCELLANEOUS COMMITTEE

Looking over a few of the many bills brought to the Miscellaneous Committee are Sandy Harris, Tom Chirgwin (chairman) and Vicki Halboth. Their duties are choosing a Viking, approving the qualifications of Student Council officers, taking care of the statute book and constitutions of all school organizations. Considering reports and originating bills, not related to other commissions, are all duties performed by the Miscellaneous Committee.

ATHLETIC AND ARTS COMMITTEE

Diane Berryman, Stan Brunske, and Tommie Jean Anderson are the members of the Athletic and Arts Committee. Included in their many appointed duties are atheltics, music, graphic arts, journalism, speech and similar school activities. Stan Brunske, appointed chairman of the committee, sees to it that all duties are performed. This committee is always working hard throughout the year planning pep assemblies and making similar activities successful.

ACTIVITY COMMITTEE

Making plans for decorating the Wildanger Field House Christmas tree, are Peggy McMurray, Mike Hansen, Sue Stapp. The main duty of the committee is to take charge of all Student Council sponsored activities, not specifically given to other committees. The committee this year is taking charge of the decoration of the Windanger Field House Christmas tree. Appointed chairman, Mike Hansen, sees to it that all duties are carried out.

Student Council . . .

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Members of the Social Committee are Judy Overholt and JoAnne Stinson. The appointed chairman is Gail Brookey. This committee originated and is in charge of Joe College Day, which comes once a month. They are also in charge of many other class activities, such as Red and Gray Day. One of the many responsibilities of the committee is to originate all bills which pertain to social affairs.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Discussing school advertising are Kathy Gonder (chairman), Monique Urbanik, and Sue Kribs. The Publicity Committee takes care of and approves all advertising. It also supervises the Student Council bulletin boards. One of the main projects of the year is to plan and manage the Homecoming events. This year it included giving a dance for all the students, honoring the Homecoming Queen.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

One of the main functions of the Public Relations Committee is carrying on diplomatic relations with other high schools in the area. Members of this committee are Carol Weisberger, Paul Blanchard, (chairman), and Sue Grekela. Some of the business of this committee includes the promotion of the exchange of Student Council presidents' speeches between high schools. They speak over the public address system during the year.

TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Marge Morgan, Chris Brown (chairman), Ruth Protsman, and Diane Shaw, members of the Traffic Safety Committee, discuss traffic safety and parking. The problem of safety and student parking around the school is one problem facing the committee. One of the projects of the committee this year is to make posters on safety. This way, the students may realize how great the problem is, and try to improve the situation.

Sigma Chi Lambda . . . Scholarship, Citizenship,

Members are: (top) Glena Lewis, Carol Henderson, Marsha Laing, Mary Wascher, Priscilla Prudence, Linda Tonks; (bottom) Phyllis Tuckey, Sharon Powell, Yvonne Armitage, Melynda Bumgarner, Carol Hammond, Sandy Harris.

Members are: (top row) Carl Burke, Mickey Schulmeister, Bonnie Benn, Carolyn Goode, Gail Brookey, Christine Tallman, Bernie Paul, Mervin Goldstein; (bottom row) Nancy Hynd, Linda Burnham, Bev Demler, Clara Brown, Eileen Parnes, Darlene Arnould, Linda Toole, Diane Smalley.

Members are: (top row) Dave Collins, Don Charney, Jerry Horcha, Carol McIntosh, Heather Schwartz, Rick Vollrath, Royanne McNew, Paul Blanchard, Jim Tomaszewski; (bottom row) Fran Urban, Martha Switzer, Mrs. Glenora Andresen (sponsor), Paul Chirgwin, Janice Davidson, Monique Urbanik, Alfred Adler.

Leadership, and Service. . .

Sigma Chi Lambda is Northern's branch of the National Honor Society. The members are selected to join on the basis of their scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service. Each year the organization holds a spring breakfast (pictured at right and at the bottom of opposite page) where counselors and junior and senior members have a chance to share their experiences. This year, as a money making project, the member of Sigma Chi Lambda sold school stationery. Because of its high entrance standards, Sigma Chi Lambda membership is one of the most esteemed honors.

Additional new members of Sigma Chi Lambda are: (standing) Judy Martin, Nyla Tosto, Wanda Wesenick, Susan Nielson, Janet Kroeger, Judy Odgen, Karen Perdue, April Newby; (seated) Diane Tosto, Mary Stubbs, Roberta Silver, Marcia Peck, Vicki Halboth, Mary Jo Schwartz.

The new members of Sigma Chi Lambda are (standing: Peggy McMurray, Judy Overholt, Nancy McKinney, Harold Severance, Mrs. Glenora Andresen, (sponsor), Gregory Pierce, Judy Westervelt, Frances Stefanik, Judy Morey, (seated) Karen Williams, Jackie Nellen, Diana Peters, Mary Lou Duffield. Karen Johnson, Rosemary Boros, Linda Warner, Diane Shaw.

Our Victorious Debaters. . .

"Furthermore, I believe that ...." These are just a few of the familiar words repeated as different people deliver their speeches from the podium. Here, Vicki Halboth captures the interest of Mary Stubbs, Alfred Adler, Rosemary Boros, Mr. Heitzner, sponsor, Heather Schwartz, Judy Martin,. and Peggy McMurray, as she practices for the next debate.

Debating on the topic, Resolved: That The United Nations Should Significantly Be Strengthened, our victorious debaters, under the supervision of Mr. Richard Heitzner, tied for first place with Pontiac Central in the Saginaw Valley Debate Tournament for the year 1960-61.

After a discussion at Flint Central on October 13, the following debate tournaments were held: November 3 — Saginaw; November 17—Arthur Hill; December 8—Northern; and January 12—Southwestern. Pontiac tied Northern for first place.

As all eyes are focused on Doug Baldwin, he continues to lead this typical group discussion by expressing his opinions on the topic being discussed. Patiently waiting for Doug to finish giving his thoughts so that they too can express their own views on the topic are Beverly Demler, Bonnie McKinsey, Argelio Lecea, Mary Jo Schwartz, Diane McAndrew, Gretchen Westervelt, and Bill Buehler.

After hours of preparation and final debating, our victorious debaters earned the Saginaw Valley Banner for tying for first place in the debate tournament. Displaying the banner are Marilyn Lewis, Heather Schwartz, and Peggy McMurray.

While Kathy Dougan, Monique Urbanik, Judy Ogden, and Marilyn Lewis work industriously, preparing for their next debate, Steven Schultz points out something of interest on his paper to Gregory Pierce, while Michele Goldstein compares her debate cards with Greg Dettman.

Stepping Stones . . .

Approaching the Hamady House grounds, through the gates, are Sandra Crowe, Sandra York, Diane McAndrew, Linda Lewis, and Karen Perdue.

The Stepping Stones Club at Northern meets every Tuesday afternoon. It is associated with the Mott Foundation. In the club, the girls become acquainted with each other, discuss their common problems, write in notebooks their feelings about family, friends, religion, health, and other similar subjects. They also occasionally sing songs, play games, and have parties.

The club officers this year are: Mary Abraham, president, Ruth Prostman, vice-president, Dawn Dominy, recording secretary; and Sandra Crowe, attendance secretary.

The club has a new leader this year. Miss Joanne Clapp, a student at Flint College who is interested in teaching. Miss Clapp and the girls enjoy working together very much.

The Northern Club spent two weeks, March 27 through April 7, at Hamady House. Each year the girls have this wonderful opportunity.

Seated around one of the top balconies are Martha Switzer, Betty Dawkins, Cynthia Mayers, and Helen Smith.

Gathering around the dining table for dinner are Helen Smith, Glena Lewis (staff), Cynthia Mayers, Betty Dawkins, and Martha Switzer.

Seated around the fountain in the entrance of Hamady House are Cynthia Mayers, Helen Smith, Karen Perdue, Sandra Crowe, Martha Switzer, Mrs. Carlson (house mother), Linda Lewis, Glena Lewis ,staff), Sandra York, Diane McAndrew and Betty Dawkins.

Tomorrow's Teachers. . .

The Future Teachers Club at Northern is one of the most active clubs. Sponsoring the club is Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst. The members are interested in becoming our future teachers. This club's activities are of benefit to many. Throughout the year the club posts on the second floor bulletin board news of various educational activities throughout the city. At Christmas time they filled a basket for the patients at the County Hospital. A spring project has included a party and show for the Cedar Street Child Welfare home. The Future Teachers Club also sponsors an annual tea for all members and their guests. All new members are formally initiated at the tea.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst and Miss Sandra Dolahan, student teacher from Michigan State University, look on while Diana Peters and Nancy Aal go through their initiation stunt as new members of Future Teachers Club. The girls are shining the shoes of April Newby and Karen Perdue.

Supervising one of the first grade classrooms at Garfield is Carolyn Goode. Through the cadet teaching program, offered here at Northern, students interested in becoming future teachers are assigned to classes throughout the city to study the art of teaching.

Kathy Gonder (president) presides over a meeting, at which coming events are planned and discussed by members of the Future Teachers Club. Yvonne Armitage (secretary) takes notes which are read at each meeting. Plans are being made here for the spring tea.

Nursing. . . A Future Career

Did you happen to see a group of girls selling cookies to their fellow students in the cafeteria during lunch hours at the beginning of the year? If so, you saw part of the group of girls known as the Future Nurses, performing their informal initiation duties.

Their meetings are held monthly, under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Rankin and our nurse, Mrs. Virginia Rodgers. The club has few projects which they work on, because most of their work takes place at one of the hospitals here in Flint. At the hospital they help serve the patients their food, run errands, and just help out in a general way.

Another project of the Future Nurses this year, was helping with the better breakfast campaign.

Making plans for the better breakfast campaign are Lucille Cummings, Diane Roseboom, Glenda Roberts, Connie Moss, Mrs. Rodgers, Cheryl Vivian.

Sharron Powell proudly models the uniform that she wears for hospital work to Mary Jo Schwartz, Cindy Worges, and Miss Rankin, sponsor.

Christine Tallman diligently folds linen at Mc Laren General Hospital.

Glad to receive the assistance of Norma Snyder with her food tray, is Miss Mary Martin, a patient at McLaren General Hospital.

Latin from the past . . .

The Latin Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Helen Lincoln, holds regular meetings. This year they have made new membership cards and written their constitution. One of the activities of this club is planning for their annual banquet which is held in the spring.

Attending the banquet attired in togas are Michelle Ondocsin, Jackie Nellen, Mary Lyons, Judy Overholt, Mary Jo Schwartz, Jane Hungate, Judy Westervelt, Sue Nielsen, Ann Williams, Linda Warner, Janet Kroeger, Sue Cartwright, and Hugh Stelter.

As the secretary, Vida Cream, reads the minutes, Lee Ann Plew, Ann Cutler, Cynthia Mayers, Barbara Dobbs, Karen Johnson, Mrs. Lincoln, sponsor, Corinna Crump, Jo Anne Elmore, Connie Moss Wanda Wesenick, vice-president; and Judy Overholt, president, listen.

The perplexing question of what to include on their membership cards is being discussed by Sheryl Yonan, Marsha Shieck, Judy Stetz, Warren Buchanan, and Nancy Dumoff.

Writing the constitution are Cheryl Vivian, Beverly Braden, Connie Davis, and Vicki Halboth.

Science for the Future . . .

The Science Club and the Radio Club permit Northern students to keep pace with the Atomic Age. The clubs are composed of students who are interested in the fields of biology, chemistry, and physics. Each year the Science Club visits places of scientific interest such as laboratories and museums and holds a book auction. The members of the Radio Club experiment with radio waves and equipment. Several members of both clubs entered research projects in the Flint Science Fair this year.

Intrigued in their work of mixing solutions to form crystals are: Jorge Lecea, Marilyn Lewis, Steve Schultz and Tom Sizemore.

Greg Pierce and Dick Davis operate a radio transmitter while Mr. Roy Sheick (Radio Club sponsor) shows Terry Richards and Laurence Heller how to operate an SX-99 receiver.

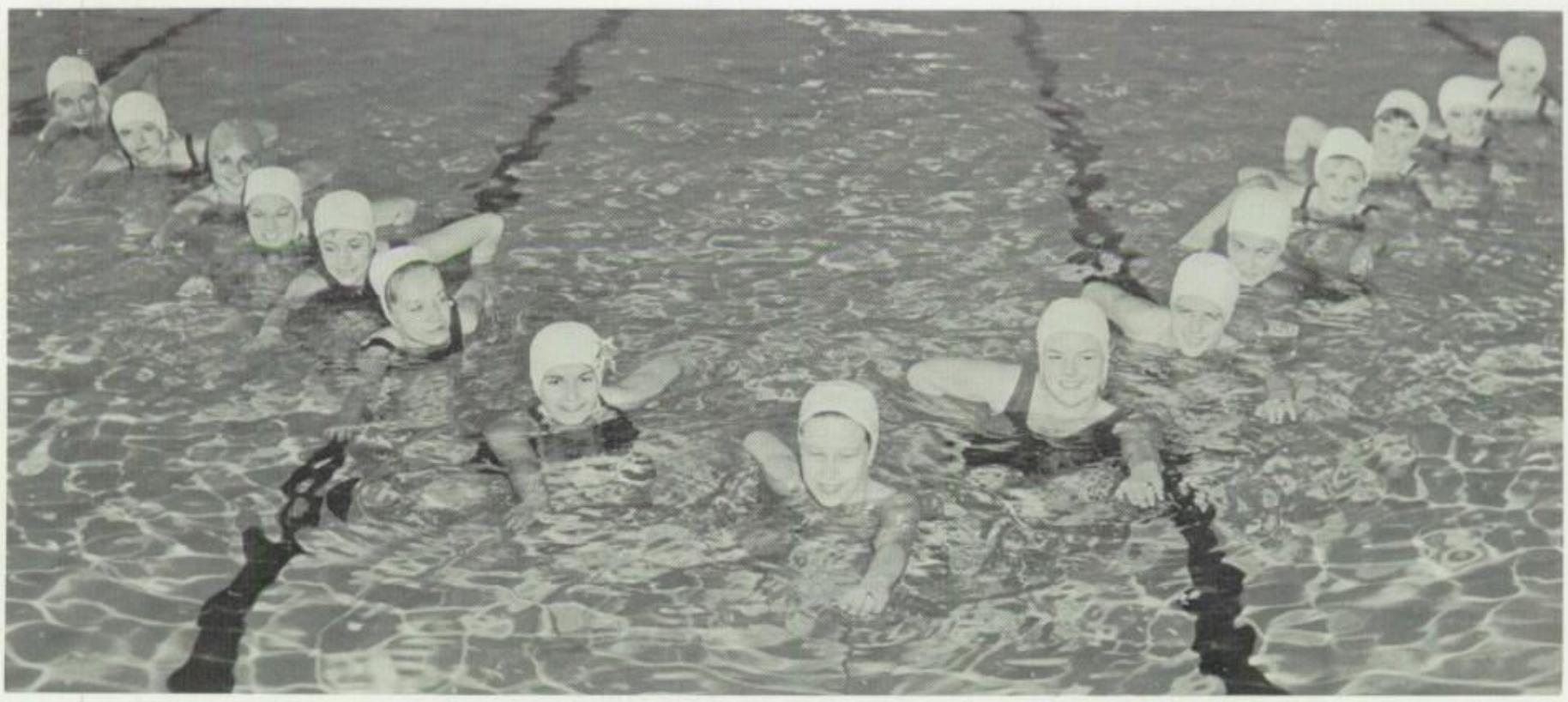
Dave Collins examines the pistil of a flower under the microscope while Dawn Dominy points out an interesting part of the inner section of the flower to Don Allison. Mr. Michael Eckhart (Science Club sponsor) and Greg Pierce.

Using the Geiger counter to detect tracers which were substituted in his hamsters diet are: Doug Harris, William Black, Doug Stewart and Dick Davis. These radioactive isotopes are traced through its body.

Reliving Shakespeare . . .

Vida Cream, Wanda Wesenick, Sue Nielson, Jorge Lecea, Tom Sizemore, Mary Stubbs and Mary Jo Schwartz, directed by Mrs. Ordelia Gould, are here acting out a scene from Caesar. This Shakespeare Club, functioning for the first time at Northern, studies the works of such authors as Fitzgerald, Orwell, and, of course, William Shakespeare.

Love That Water. . .



Many times after first hour you are apt to find girls around the halls with wet hair. The reason for this is they have just come from Mrs. Dennis's synchronized swimming class. Practicing on the coordination of their strokes are: Gayla Deepe, Karen Hofmann, Barbara Bedford, Josephine Hall, Marcia Peck, Beverly Braden, Roberta Silver, Belinda Darby, Barbara Austin, Mary Lyons, Donna Nemskal, Coby Vondeling, Margaret Percy, Jacqueline Jones and Karen Wells. Along with improving their strokes the girls in synchronized swimming work hard all year to put on, in the spring, a water show. Through this class the girls learn different forms of water ballet, different diving techniques and various swimming styles.

"Keep Your Eye on the Ball" . .

Looking over the tournament record are: Dawn Dominy, Carol McIntosh, Mr. David McCall (sponsor), Monique Urbanik, Rita Baier, Bev Demler and Margaret Raby.

Priscilla Prudence prepares to serve.

Girls' Tennis

Northern's tennis-minded girls have an opportunity to develop their skill in the Girls' Tennis Club. The club meets two nights a week throughout the spring at the Berston Tennis Courts. Each year a tournament is held to determine the best players in the novice and open division. Last year, however, due to bad weather the tournament was not completed. This year the girls are hoping for better weather, more competition, and more fun.

Carol McIntosh follows up a backhand shot.

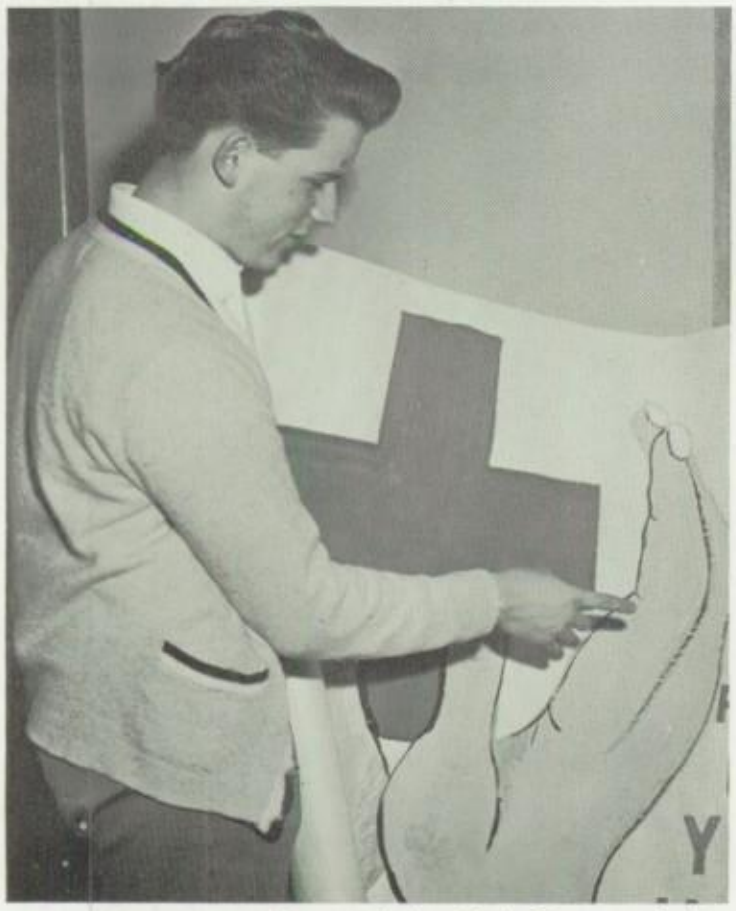
Returning a low shot is Monique Urbanik.

Smashing a forehand shot is Bev Demler.

"YOUth in Red Cross" . . .

Sandra Harrold, Mary Jane Ballreich, and Mary Heddon fill the chest for a disaster area while the Red Cross sponsors, Mrs. Dorothy Bacon and Mr. Fred Tucker, look on.

The Junior Red Cross has been one of Northern's most active clubs this year. In October several members attended the Junior Red Cross Rally at Flint Junior College. The rally was composed of representatives from Midland, Saginaw, Shiawassee, St. Clair, and Genesee Counties. Discussion groups were formed, and the members received information concerning the role which you and youth play in the Red Cross. Later in the year, the annual school-wide enrollment drive was conducted by Junior Red Cross Representatives. One of the main projects of the council was the filling of a chest which was sent to a disaster area.



John Norton, president of the Red Cross, points to an enrollment drive poster.

Several active members of the Junior Red Cross look over one of the manuals of suggested programs and activities.

Pep Club raises our school spirit . . .

Pep Club President, Mary Lou Duffield, delivers a pep talk to the student body before the Northern-Southwestern basketball game.

A contributing reason for the success of Northern teams this year has been the spirit added by the formation of the Pep Club. Among the many new activities of the club were: reviving the Block N, forming a special cheering section, selling ribbons for the basketball season. Shown repairing the flash cards are: (top right) Diane Tosto, Judy Kretchmer, Mary Lou Duffield, and Tommie Jean Anderson; (lower right) Priscilla Prudence, Linda B. Burnham, and Beverly Demler. (Below) the Pep Club is shown during a tense moment of the Northern-Arthur Hill swimming meet.

Old And New Tunes Ring Out . . .

The Girls' Glee Club members are (top row) Kathy Markland, Sue Hempstead, Karen Bond, Joyce Kukulka, Carolyn Dearmin, Dianne Smalley, Joann Derr, Sue Chema, Carol Henry, Marjie Bloom, Pat Athey, Marjory Morgan, Carol Cummings, Karen Johnson; (row three) Sharon Brown, Linda Lewis, Judy Wilcox, Joann Malloy, Sharon Wood, Helen Matus, Thelda Schwartz, Linda Holt, Janice Brown, Connie Bolen, Nora Williams, Delores Epke, Judy Westervelt, Kathy Martin; (row two) Carol Hastings, Emma Lopez, Martha Lopez, Gloria Hernandez, Phyllis Tuckey, Mary Rosenberg, Janet Kroeger, Sharon Baum, Doris Marks, Laurie Baron, Carol Fay, Phyllis Gray, Karen Bare, Donna Nemskal; (bottom row) Rebecca Meadows, Pat Naso, Sandy Pletcher, Karen Westin, Delores Williams, Bonnie Moss, Dorothy Smith, Mary Abraham, Margaret Cliff, Donna Sack, Gretchen Westervelt, Rosemary Naso, Edith Stevens.

The Choir and Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Roy Bumgarner, are two of Northern's most popular music organizations. They are the groups who appear before us at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. They also give many performances outside of school for special clubs

Northern's choir members are: (top row) Jack Crawford, Bob Draheim, Jack Thorpe, Charles McNeeley, John Hoyler, Dick Absher, Robert Coleman; (row three) Mary Fras, Richard Graham, Dave Borg, William Westenbarger, Steve Kekel, Dean Heath, Joe Kupec, Arthur Vanadia, Norman Armstrong; (row two) Sharon Hart, Pat Narrin, Julie Muller, Wanda Wesenick, Marsha Ingman, Nila Tosto, Jane Bacon, Karren Grounds, Melinda Bumgarner; (bottom row) Christine Nystrom, Trudy Ingalls, Joanne Stinson, Sandy Pletcher, Linda Holmes, Linda Harper, Deanna Gilbert, Connie Moll, Prudy Bailie.

Mr. Bumgarner listens with delight as the Madrigal group consisting of Mary Fras, Joanne Stinson, Melinda Bumgarner, Jack Crawford, Steve Kekel, David Borg, Jim Henderson, Gary Temple, Ronald Thalhammer, Mary Stubbs, Alice Lattie, and Jeanne Witt carol around the Christmas tree.

and churches, and have had the opportunity to perform on television.

In the spring, both of these organizations attend the state contest in which schools from all over the state participate. Last year, both our choir and glee club were rated one, which is the best rate possible.

Additional members are: (top row) Tom Williams, Marion eters, Earl Sawyer, Mike Allen, Dennis Valley, David Williams, onald Thalhammer, Jim Clarkson; (row three) Rudy Terrell, obert Davis, Flemming Williams, Jim Elston, Ron Robinson, ary Temple, Jim Henderson, Tom Hilgendorf, Connie Johnston; (row two) Kay Field, Violet Naruc, Jane Sundbeck, Jeanne Witt, Marianne Brohn, Connie Miller, Mary Stubbs, Janice Severin, Phyllis Jeffierson; (bottom row) Sue Stapp, Cheryl Smirnoff, Barbara Hetchler, Beverly Demler, Bettie Mance, Dawn Dominy, Nancy Kashmerick, Irene Baker, Alice Lattie.

Members of the stringed orchestra are: (back row) Mattie Bolden, David Bower, Perry Spraker, Alan Dickerson; (row three) Barbara Kosal, Carol Weisberger, Diana Peters, Sue Bauder, Trudi Forsyth, Barbara Lampshire, Loretta Littell, Rudolph Verdun, Carol Schotter, Susan Walding, Janet Lewis, Walter Kosiba; (row two) Sylvia Samson, Sue Cartwright, Karen Frye, Michelle Ondocsin, Ethan Irwin, Karen Care, Beverly McPhail, David Borg, Mary Westphal, Marjory Steinbauer, Frank Morse; (front row) Susan Nielsen, Susan McClellan, Kay Snodgrass, Roberta Roberts, Kerolie Escoto, Shirley Scarborough, Judy Overholt.

Mr. Allen Walters (director) gives some words of advice to the bass viol players. They are Alan Dickerson, Perry Spraker, Mattie Bolden, and David Bower.

Orchestra and Boys' Glee Club

Johanne Dion, Susan Nielsen, Judy Overholdt, and Kerolie Escoto, members of Northern's string quartet, rehearse a number for future performance.

One of the best examples of progress at Northern has been in the orchestra. When Mr. Allen Walters became the director eight years ago, the orchestra was composed of seven members. This year under his leadership, the orchestra's membership rose to 65. Some of this year's highlights were: a series of concerts in several junior high schools, the school Christmas program, and the Honor Night Assembly.

The Boys' Glee Club is another organization which has done much to further Northern's musical reputation. Under the direction of Mr. Roy Bumgarner, the boys have performed at many of the schools' events.

Members of the Boys' Glee Club are: (back row) La Velle Earl, Randolph Dorsey, Alford Shepard, Mizriam Peters, John Adams, Melvin Glover, Ed Coleman, Wendell Banks, Tom Williams, Lester Wells; (middle row) Fred Yarbrough, Earl Fisher, Herbert Cleaves, Ralph Clark, Jack Mance, David Rivette, Robert Locke, James White, John McMullen, Joe Kupec; (front row) Ross Demson, Roy Hopson, Ray Brown, Melvin McAdory, Craig Nourse, Ronald Waite, Russell Gooding, Earl Sawyer, John Tuckey, Bill Allen.

Band Plays for Victory . . . Inspiration and

The Pep Band offered the musical accompaniment at Northern's home basketball games. The members are: Bob Smith, David Harrison, Joyce Forbes, Paul Body, Ken Elder, Willard Verdun, Warren Buchanon, Dick Yurk, Ed Verdun, David Collins, and Ted Hardman (drummer).

The members of Northern's Concert Band are: (standing) Bob Smith, Gerald Hollenbough, Lyle Resseguie, Ted Hardman, Mr. Allan Walters (director); (back row) Don Charney, Ron Howe, Kay McCurdy, Carole Sawyer, Warren Buchanan, Dennis Madden, Ann Ponder, Ken Elder, Dick Yurk, Dick Absher, Jim Ekleberry, Donald Allison, Willard Verdun, Mike Crafton, David Collins, Ron Miller, Jon Hopkins, Lee Hilgendorf, Kay Halverson, Johanne Dion, Royanne McNew; (middle row) Carol Hartwell, Gail Brookey, Linda LaLonde, Doug Sharp, Mary Ann Charney, Grace Borg, Dennis Blondin, Edward Verdun, Greg Gilman, Chris Brown, Nancy Dumoff, Alan Thiese, Dale Blondin, Ronald Criner; (front row) David Harrison, Jim Clarkson, Joyce Forbes, Melyn-

Enjoyment . . .

The band is one of the most popular parts of Northern's music department all year round. In the fall, the marching band inspires the student body at pep assemblies and football games. During the winter and spring the concert band entertains various social and educational groups throughout Flint, plays at city-series basketball games, and performs in district competition. The performance of the band at this year's commencement exercise represents the fine quality of music which can be produced with the combined effort of the band members and the band director, Mr. Allan Walter.s

Larry Moyle, James Eckleberry, and Dick Yurk compose a trumpet trio which played at a card party sponsored by Northern's band and orchestra.

One of the major activities of the band is playing at the pep assemblies. Here the band is shown playing the Alma Mater at one of the football season's pep assemblies.

da Bumgarner, Carol Smith, Sue Jones, Paul Body.

Drum Major — Jim Kelly

Drum Major — Bob Smith

Barb
Best of luck
to a real cute dat
good luck with all
your boyfriends Rita
'61

Sports

Sports have been popular throughout Northern's 33 years. But participation has greatly increased by adding modern tennis courts, a track field, swimming pool, and new gymnasium.

With the help of new sports facilities, interest and ability are developed. Pictured here are this year's co-captains, Jim Mawdsley and LeRoy McFadden, receiving trophies awarded to the 1960 undefeated football team by Mr. John Hendrickson and Mr. Doug Mintline of the Flint Journal. Also, awarding the Wildanger trophy is Mr. Brabyn Wildanger.

Cross Country sets new records. . .

Varsity members are: (standing) Walter Monroe, Joe Wright, Robert Coleman, Earl Anderson (manager); (kneeling) Don Keely, Bruce Gonyea, Clarence Williams, Fleming Williams.

Northern	41		Detroit Thurston		17
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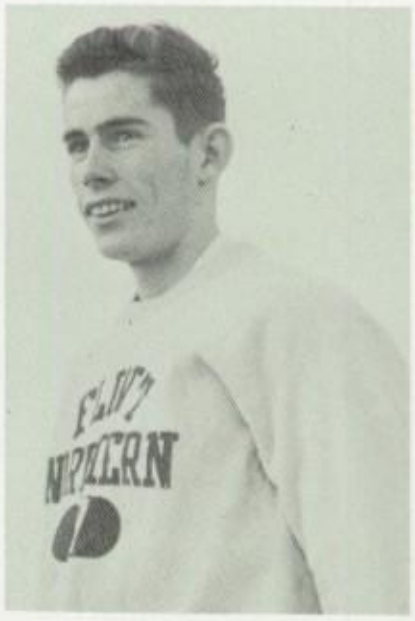


Captain Donald Keely

Coach Norbert Badar

Despite a poor beginning for this year's Cross Country squad, the Vikings set three varsity records. Senior Captain, Don Keely, had the distinction of getting two of them. With times of 10:37 for the two mile course at Swartz Creek and 10:26 at our home course, Dewey Woods, Keely became the top Viking harrier.

The other record was claimed by Bob Coleman, Captain elect for 1961. Coleman's mark was 10:49 set at Dewey Woods. Coach Norbert Badar, Viking mentor for ten seasons, is looking for a fine season next year.

The members of the J.V. Squad are: (standing) Marvin Jones, Kent Smith, Gary Light, Larry Heller, George Kirby, Fred Duncan, John Ross, Ed Coleman, John Jefferson, Donald Young, and Joe Morgan; (kneeling) Eugene Renfro (manager), Rudy Wheaton, Walter Anthony, Ralph Avery, James Partlow, Tom Montogomery, Ransom Cochran, Robert Jones, Robert Kimble, and Tom Craig.

City, Valley and State Champions . . .

The 1960 co-captains are:(standing) Jim Mawdsley, guard: (kneeling) Leroy McFad den, guard.

Northern High School's football team, had a very successful year with nine wins and no losses under the direction of Coach Andy MacDonald and his staff.

The Vikings started the season off with a 21 to 0 win over Mt. Clemens. Then they went on to beat Southwestern 39-12, to bring the Wildanger trophy half way home. The Vikings then went on to defeat Saginaw 34-6, Muskegon 27-6, Arthur Hill 26-0. Northern defeated Bay City Central, which then was rated No. 1 in the state, by the score of 18-14 to take over the No. 1 spot in the state. The Vikings waited for the annual Thanksgiving game to have revenge on Central. The Vikings proved too tough, and the Indians fell before us by the score of 26-6 to make the season complete. They received the Associated Press Trophy for the state championship, the Saginaw Valley trophy, and the Wildanger trophy for the city championship.

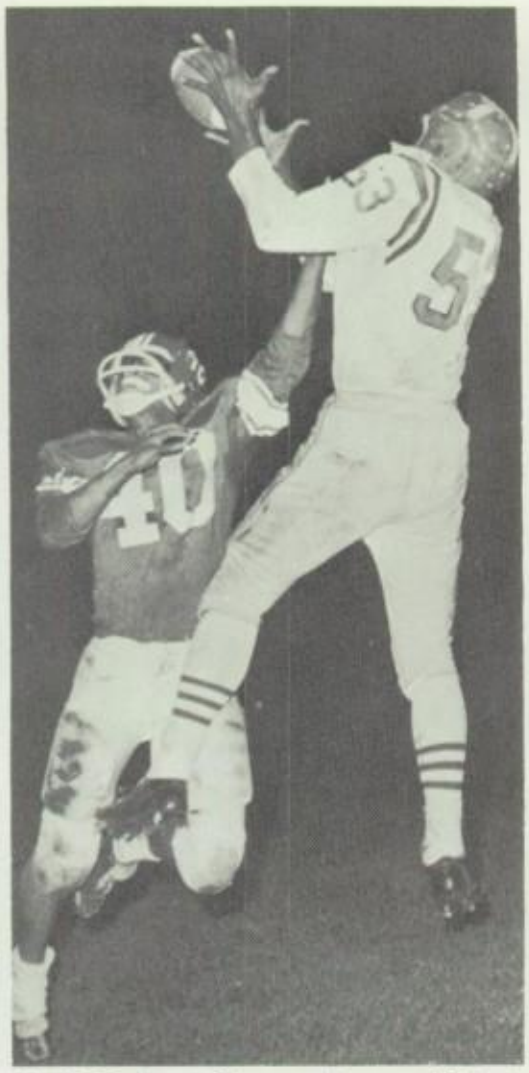
Andy MacDonald Head Coach

Varsity Schedule

Northern	21	Mt. Clemens	0
Northern	39	Flint Southwestern	12
Northern	34	Saginaw	6
Northern	27	Muskegon Heights	6
Northern	25	Pontiac Central	21
Northern	26	Toledo Rogers	6
Northern	26	Arthur Hill	0
Northern	18	Bay City Central	14
Northern	26	Flint Central	6

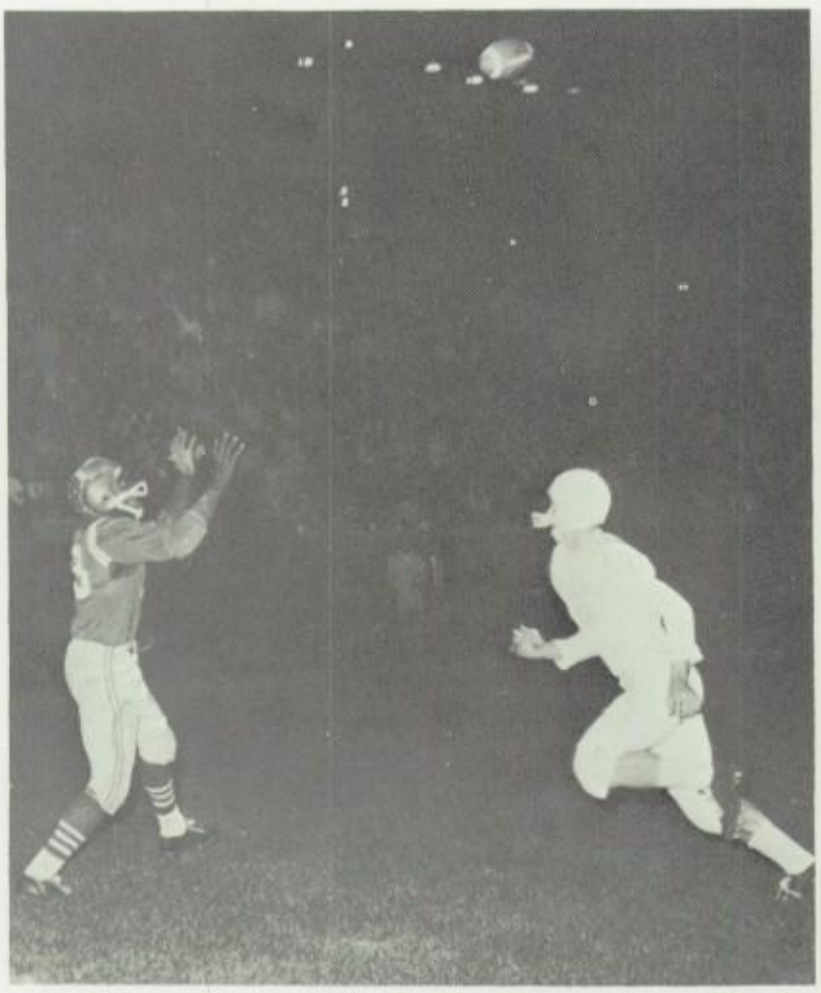
The members of the Northern's1960 Varsity Football squad are: (top row) Mike Phelps, Mike Hansen, Elzin Henry, John Pelc, Herb Cleaves, Jim Hodge, Jim Shedd, Jim Reid, Emmett Willingham, Willie Dent, Wiley Viverette; (row three) Dalton Kimble, Lane Ellis, Earl Fisher, Bill Conway, Ed Johnson, Woody Etherly, Huey Edwards, Gus Talbert, Jerry Horcha, Tom Forgie, Clarence Redmond, Craig Nourse; (row two) Jerry Seniura, Bob Draheim, Jim Livingston, Dick Shedd, Ray Brown, Reginald Sawtelle, Leroy McFadden (co-captain), Jim Mawdsley (co-captain), Marv Rettenmund, Carl Harris, Frank Bobo; (bottom row) Dalton Davis, Spencer Watson, Charles Broussard, Alphonse Turner, Jim Paavola, Lee Lott, Irvin Williams, Dave Shaw, Tom Blair, and Roger Urick.

Half back Ed Johnson (23) carries the football down the side lines to gain needed yardage.



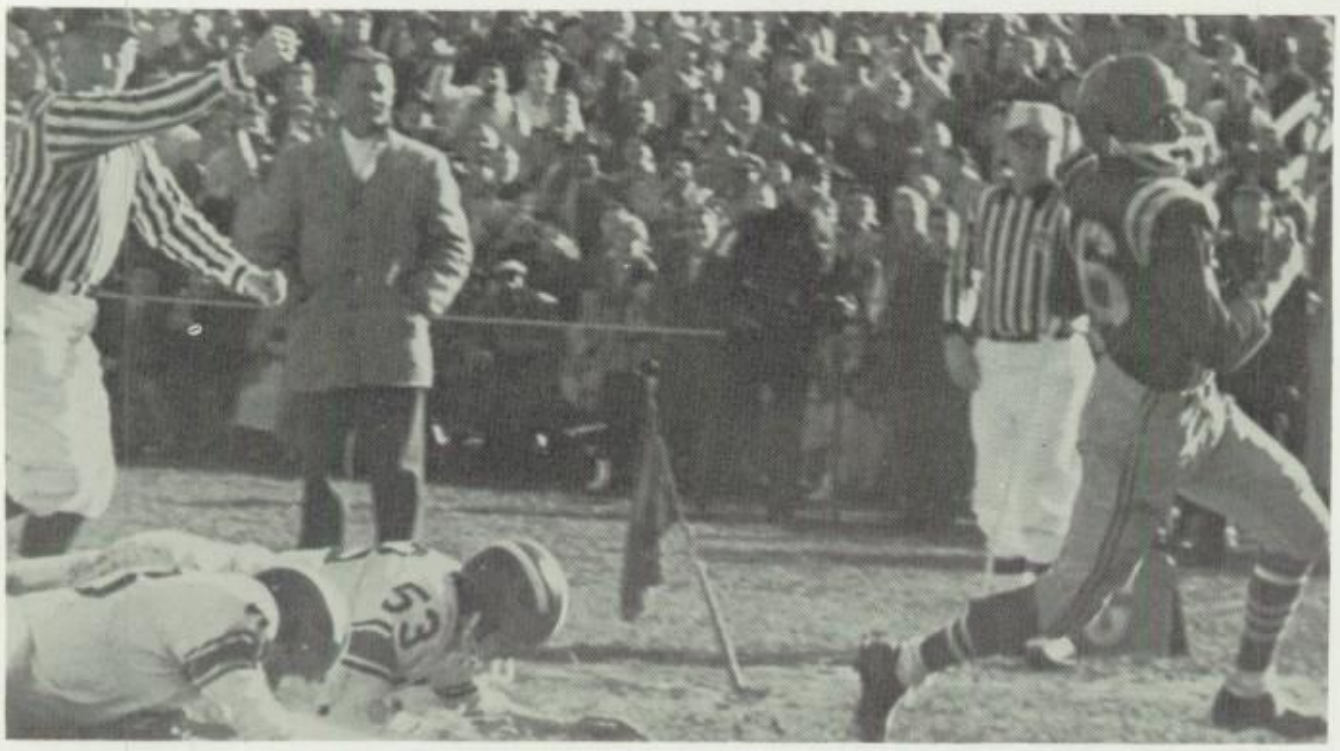
End Herbert Cleaves jumps high to bring down a Rettenmund pass, out of the hands of a Mt. Clemens defender.

End Willie Dent (31) carries a Rettenmund pass for a TD to make the job look easy against Bay City.



End Herbert Cleaves (53) gets set to receive a Rettenmund pass, in front of Roger Elford (48) a Southwestern defender.

Half back Huey Edwards (22) goes over right of center, with the aid of a block from guard Jim Mawdsley (56) to gain valuable yardage; looking on is Craig Nourse (26).



(Top) Craig Nourse (26) (half back) tries to run right end with the aid of blocks from Jerry Seniura (64) and Jerry Horcha (60). Running with Nourse are Leroy McFadden (62) and Ray Brown (55).

(Middle) Craig Nourse (26) (half back) breaks away from Central defenders to score a Northern TD.

(Lower left) Ed Johnson (23) (half back) carries the ball around the left end. Helping run the play is Ray Brown (55). Blocking are Herbert Cleaves (53) and Jim Hawdsley (56).

(Lower right) Marv Rettenmund (36) (quarterback) drops back to throw a pass to Craig Nourse. Blocking out the Central defender are Frank Bobo (50) and Leroy McFadden (62).

Vikings defeat Indians 26-6 . . .

Halfback Clarence Redmond (27) carries the ball around right end to gain needed yardage.

Marv Rettenmund (36) hands off to Ed Johnson (23). Blocking are Clarence Redmond, Charles Broussard, Jim Mawdsley.

Quarterback Marv Rettenmund (36) hands off to Ed Johnson (23). Assisting are Jim Livingston and Leroy McFadden.

Half back Craig Nourse (26) carries the ball up the center. Helping are Jim Livingston (42) and Marv Rettenmund (36).

Halfback Craig Nourse (26) carries the ball for a Northern TD. Running to his aid is Herbert Cleaves (53). Central defenders were shaken off.

Coach Andy McDonald shows excitement while being carried off the field after a 26-6 victory over Central.

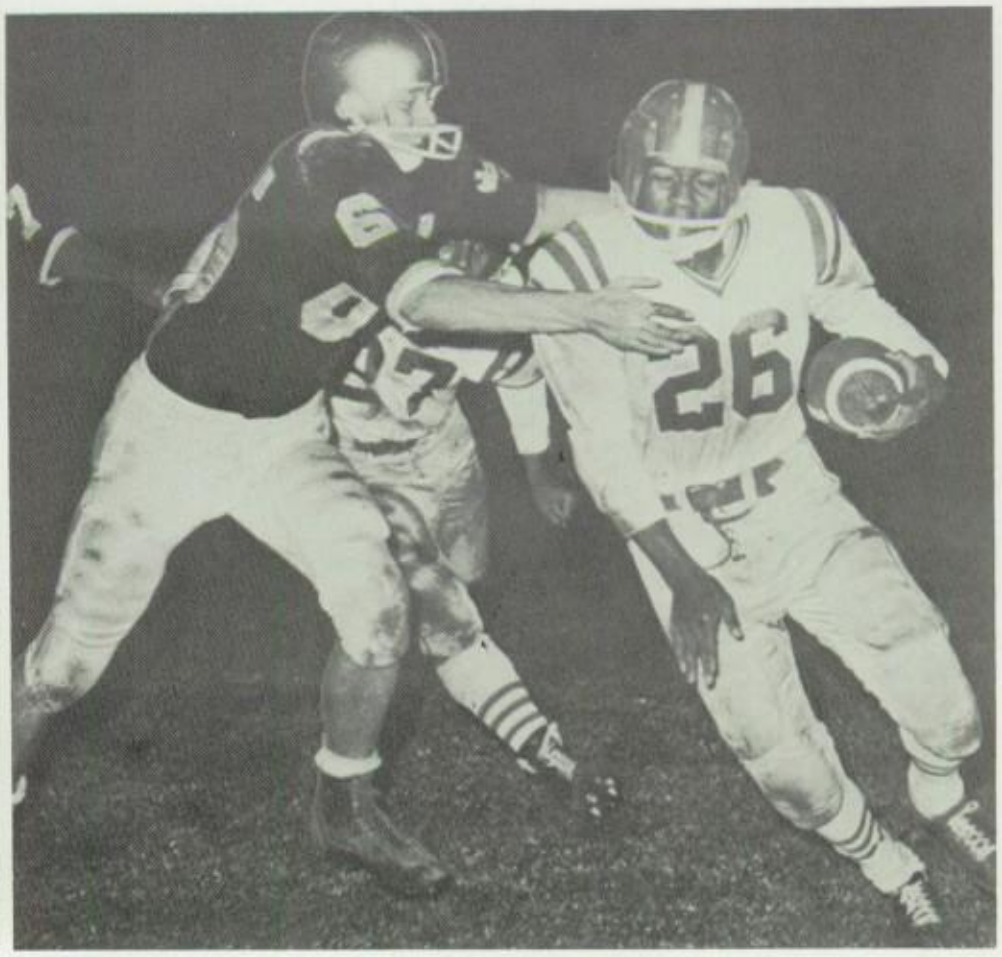
(Upper left) Huey Edwards (22) (half back) takes a hand off from Marv Rettemund (36) (quarterback) and goes up the center with the aid of blocks from Carl Harris (52), Ray Brown (55), and Leroy McFadden (62).

(Upper right) Ed Johnson (23) (half back) is brought down by Saginaw defenders after a short gain. Assisting is Jim Mawdsley (56).

(Middle) Clarence Redmond (27) (half back) carries the ball over a Mt. Clemens defender to gain valuable yardage; help to run the play is Jim Mawdsley (56) and Herbert Cleaves (53)

(Lower left) Ed Johnson (23) (half back) carrying the ball, pushes back a Mt. Clemens player to gain yardage.

(Lower right) Craig Nourse (26) (half back) runs the ball around a Saginaw defender with the help of Clarence Redmond (27) to make the play complete.



(Upper left) Craig Nourse receives his second year varsity letter from coach Andy MacDonald. (Upper right) Willie Dent is presented the Basil Arnold Memorial Trophy from Mr. Guy Houston for most improved player. (Middle) Coach Andy MacDonald presents to Huey Edwards his second year varsity letter. (Lower left) Mr. Doug Mintline presents the Saginaw Valley Trophy to co-captains Leroy McFadden and Jim Mawdsley. (Lower middle) Mr. Brabyn Wildanger presents the City Trophy to Jim Mawdsley and Leroy McFadden. (Lower right) Jon Hendrickson presents the State Trophy to co-captains Leroy McFadden and Jim Mawdsley.

Our Coaches

Coach Bill Adams

Coach Fred Crawford

Coach Jim Creamer

Coach Burt Jackson

Coach Ed Krupa

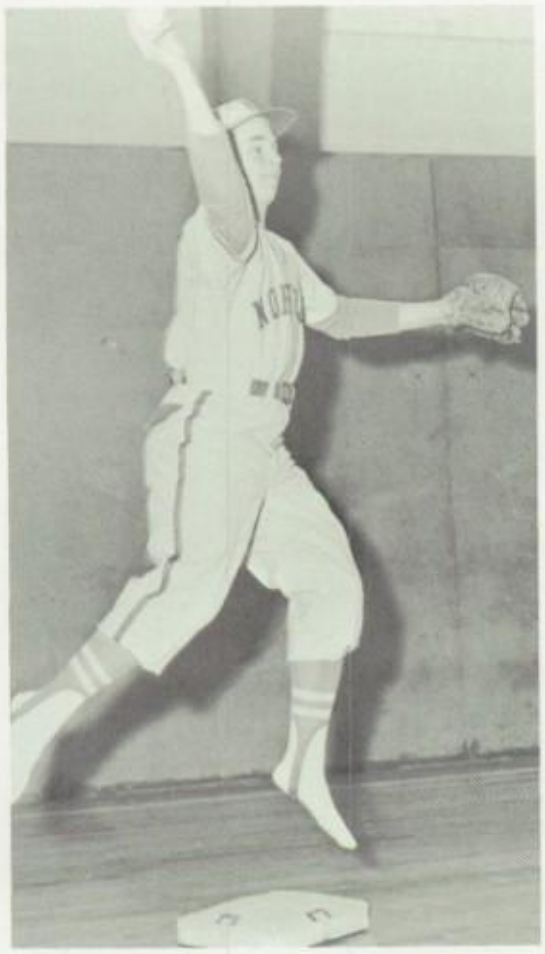
The Junior Varsity football squad started the year off by losing their first five games with Bay City Handy 24-14, Midland 14-0, Southwestern 20-0, and Saginaw 7-6. They came back to defeat Pontiac by the score of 7-0 and Arthur Hill 13-2. Then they went on to play their last game of the season with Bay City Central and lost by the score of 24-12. Northern completed the season with a 2-6 record.

Junior Varsity Schedule

Northern	14	Bay City Handy	24
Northern	0	Midland	14
Northern	0	Southwestern	20
Northern	6	Saginaw	7
Northern	7	Central	18
Northern	7	Pontiac	0
Northern	13	Arthur Hill	2
Northern	12	Bay City Central	24

The members of Northern's 1960 Junior Varsity Football Team are: (top row) Fletcher Bacon, Dick Boulton, Larry Hamphries, Clifton Finklea, Jerry Powers, Al Washington, Clint Rogers, Floyd Lott, Bob MacDonald, George Katenin, Bob Philo; (row three) Chuck VanLanghan, Paul Meyer, Al Marks, Dick Cooper, Richard Woodard, Irvin Williams, Ed Carr, Mike Michalek, Anderson Johnson, McArthur Nonis, Fred Williams, Phil DeFoe, Larry Blackburn, Perry Spraker; (row two) Tom Dawkins, Rudolph Wheaton, Arnold Brown, Jack Henry, Neal Patterson, Frank Gause, Alvin Parker, Isadore Echols, Dick Jackson, Ray Toles, Bob Sinkler, James Nichols, Bob Blair; (bottom row) Preston Strozier, Jim Reynolds, Gary Newton, John Miller, Tom Mangapora, Allen Dickenson, John Ferenz, Jim Smith, Raymond Giguerre, Ken Engel.

Baseball 1961



Captain for this year is second baseman, Marv Rettenmund.

Coach Bill Adams

Coach Fred Crawford

Baseball Schedule

April	12	Kearsley
April	14	Kearsley
April	22	Port Huron (double header)
April	26	Beecher
April	29	Midland (double header)
May	1	Bay City Handy
May	4	Saginaw
May	8	Pontiac Central
May	11	Flint Southwestern
May	15	Flint Central
May	18	Bay City Central
May	22	Arthur Hill
May	24	Beecher
May	29	Flint Central
June	1	Flint Southwestern

The 1960 Baseball team finished 2nd in the Valley as well as in the City. Eight veterans are back from this squad, and they are very optomistic about this year's team. Coach Adams feels that the spirit and ability shown so far by these boys are very encouraging. If they can maintain this high level, they may match the records of our great 1955 and 1958 teams.

Northern's 1961 baseball team includes: (top row) Jim Straka, Don Niziol, Jerry Spagnolly, Leo Lyons, Jim Reid, Roger Urick, Ronald Miller; (middle row) Frank Bobo, Don Hollenbaugh, Larry Scarsten, Jim Riutta, Herb Cleaves, Julian Castleberry, Bill Michalek, Ken Nordin, and Larry Brownell; (front row) Nick Weycker, Carl Harris, Jerry Horcha, Coach Bill Adams, Marv Rettenmund, Craig Nourse, and Ron Jackson.

The outfielders for this year's team are: Craig Nourse, Don Hollenbaugh, Nick Weycker, Jerry Horcha, Carl Harris, and Julian Castlebery.

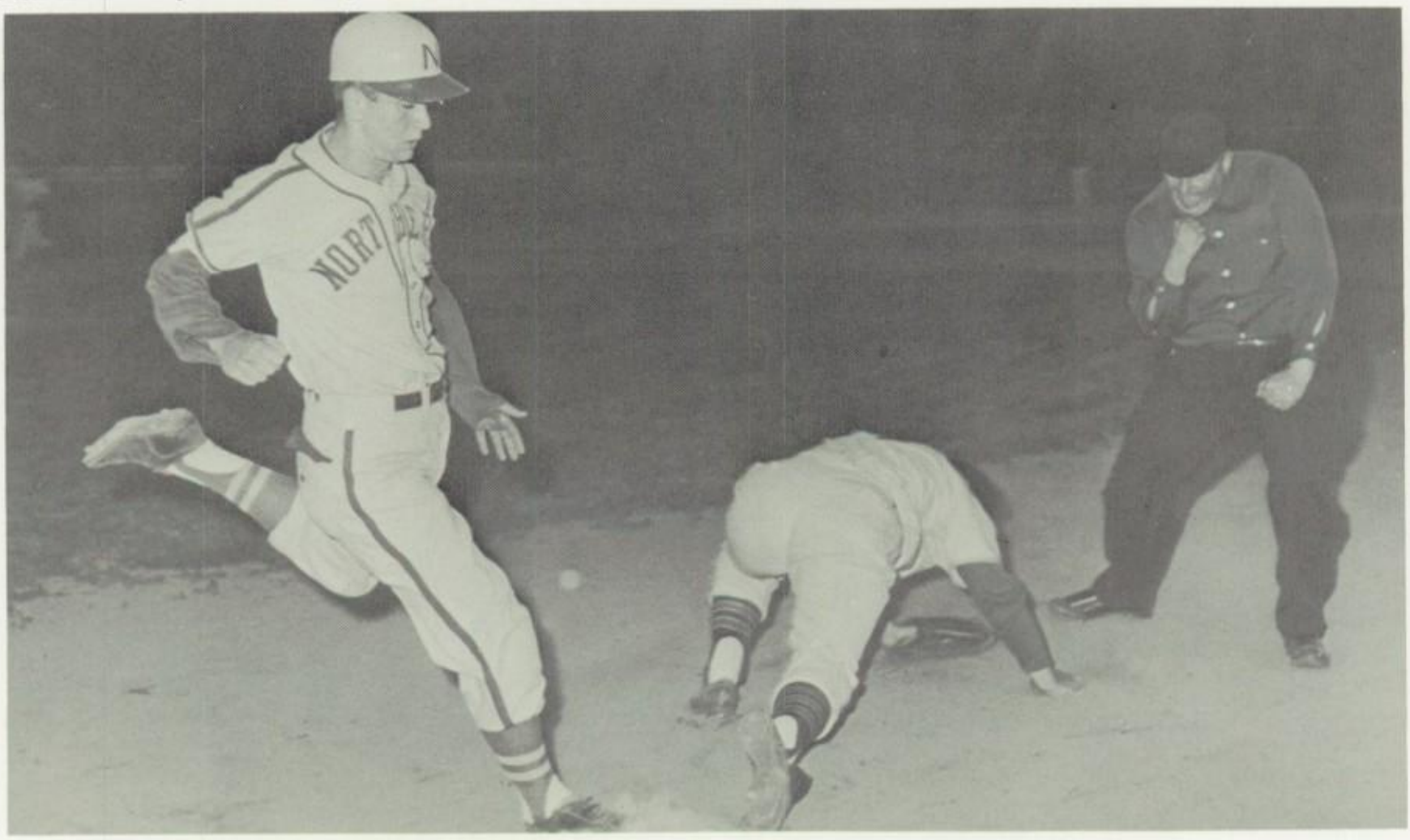
This year's pitchers are Ron Miller, Don Niziol, Leo Lyons, Jim Reid, Jerry Spagnolly, and Roger Urick.

Returning lettermen for this year are: (back row) Frank Bobo, Nick Weycker, Craig Nourse, Jim Straka; (front row) Jerry Spagnolly, Don Niziol, Coach Bill Adams, Marv Rettenmund, and Ron Jackson.

The infielders for this year's team will be Mike Michalek, Craig Nourse, Jim Riutta, Ron Jackson, Herb Cleaves, Marv Rettenmund, Ken Nordin, Larry Skarsten, and Larry Brownell.

This year's two catchers are Frank Bobo and Jim Straka. Both men have won previous Varsity Letters.

A Central man is tagged out by a Northern catcher in one of last year's city series games, won by Northern.



In the 1960 series game against Central, Vick Urick is shown crossing first base ahead of the throw to the bag.

Basketball 1960 '61 . . .

Coach Jack Marlette

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Northern	49	Port Huron	56
Northern	48	Lansing Sexton	69
Northern	60	Saginaw	66
Northern	50	Arthur Hill	60
Northern	43	Jackson	67
Northern	49	Flint Central	72
Northern	44	Pontiac Central	45
Northern	46	Bay City Central	38
Northern	47	Southwestern	43
Northern	43	Saginaw	73
Northern	45	Arthur Hill	46

Stan Brunske is shown receiving his third Varsity letter from Coach Marlette. He received honorable mention in the Valley.

Northern	53	Flint Central	5
Northern	49	Pontiac Central	6
Northern	70	Bay City Central	58
Northern	57	Southwestern	58

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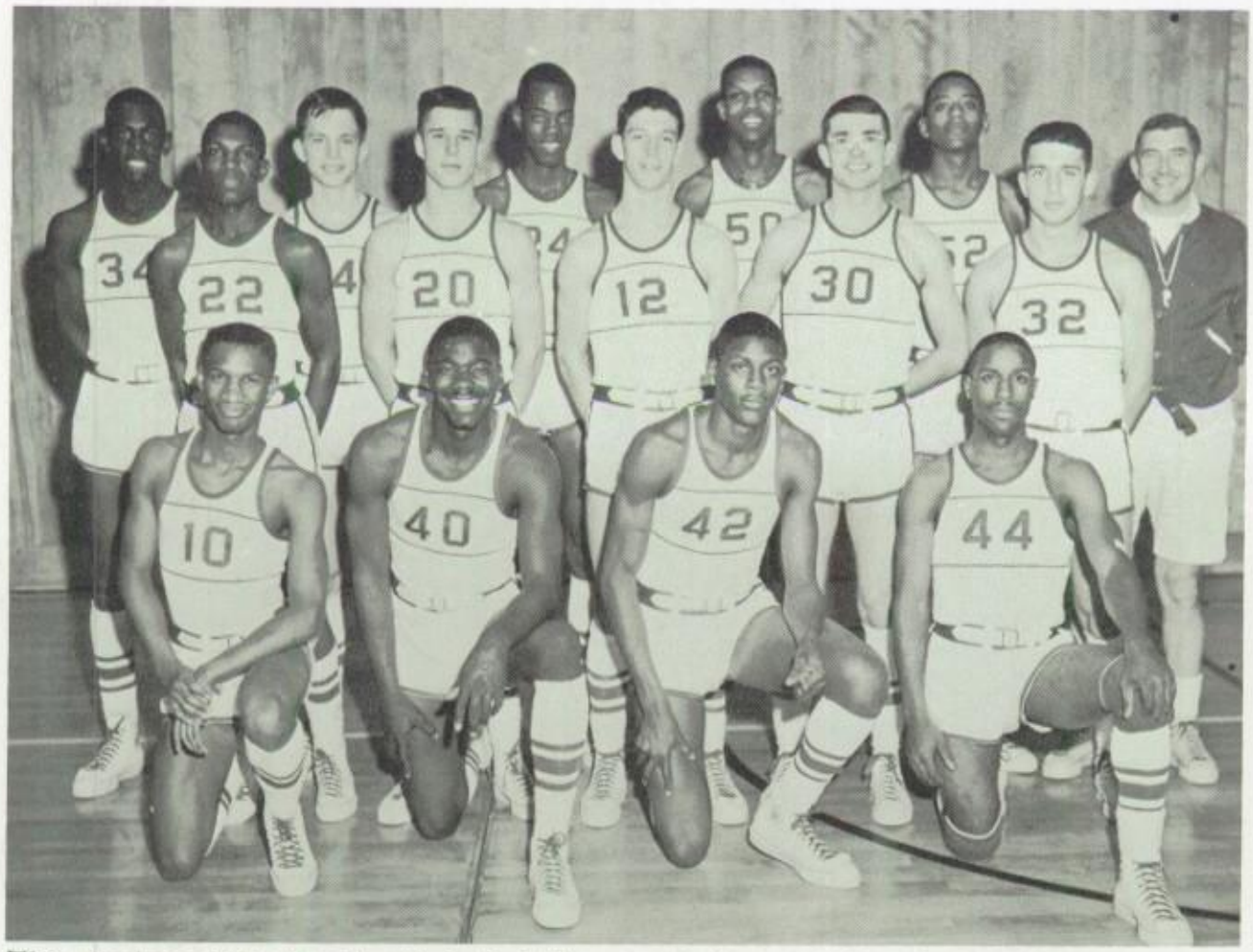
Northern	51	Southwestern	52



The members of the Varsity Basketball Team are: (top row) Donnie Mayfiield, John Kirkpatrick, Fred Ducan, Charles Haynes, Fred Bridges, and Coach Jack Marlette; (middle row) Ed Johnson, Ron Calhoun, Terry Rose, Stan Brunske, and Roger Urick; (bottom row) Charles Talbert, Herbert Cleaves, Ed Carr, and Ron Jackson.

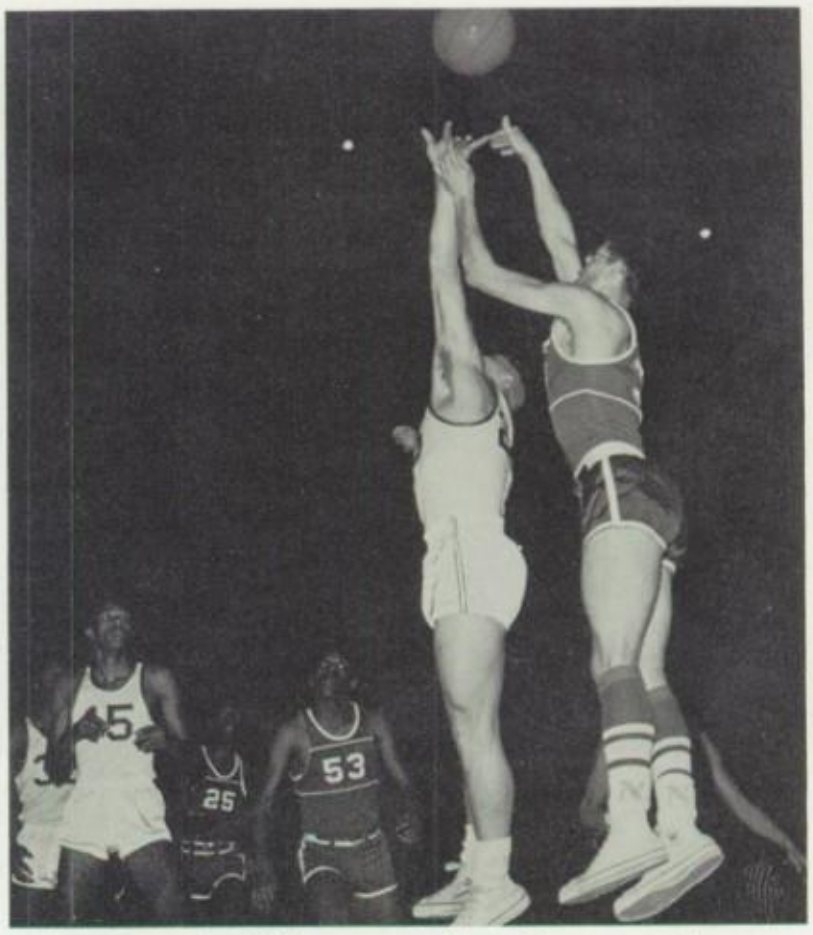
The 1960-61 Varsity Basketball Season was a dismal one as the Vikings lost their first seven games. Although lacking points, the Norsemen were strong on spirit and defeated Southwestern 47-43. They also dumped Bay City Central twice in Conference play.

Northern's Cagers fell twice at the hands of Saginaw Arthur Hill, Saginaw, Pontiac Central, and Flint Central. Single losses went to Jackson, Lansing Sexton, and Port Huron.

Coach Jack Marlette's starting five gave more than one Valley Team a run for their money as the Vikings came on strong near the season's end.

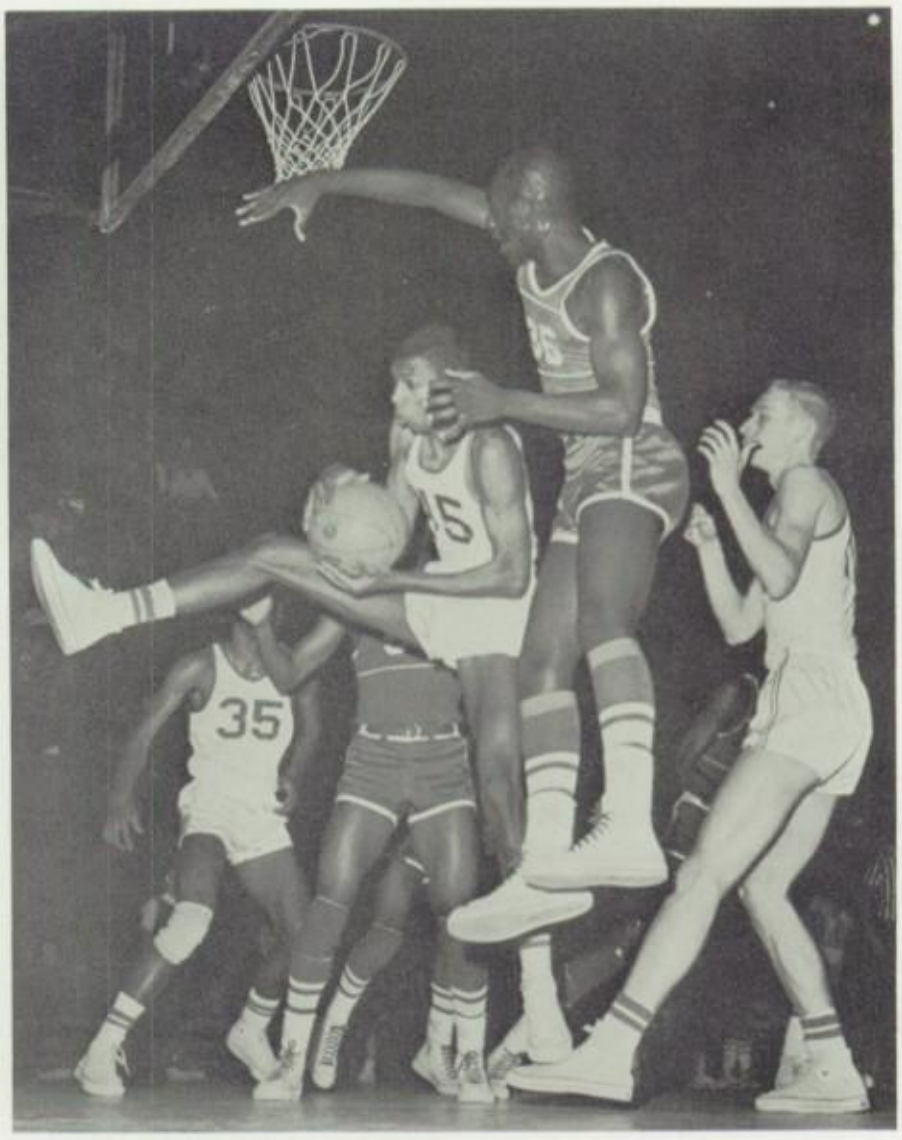
Despite its 3-12 record, Northern fans can be proud of our boys' great determination and hustle.

Ron Jackson (44) whirls around and heads in for a lay up as two Arthur Hill players converge on him.

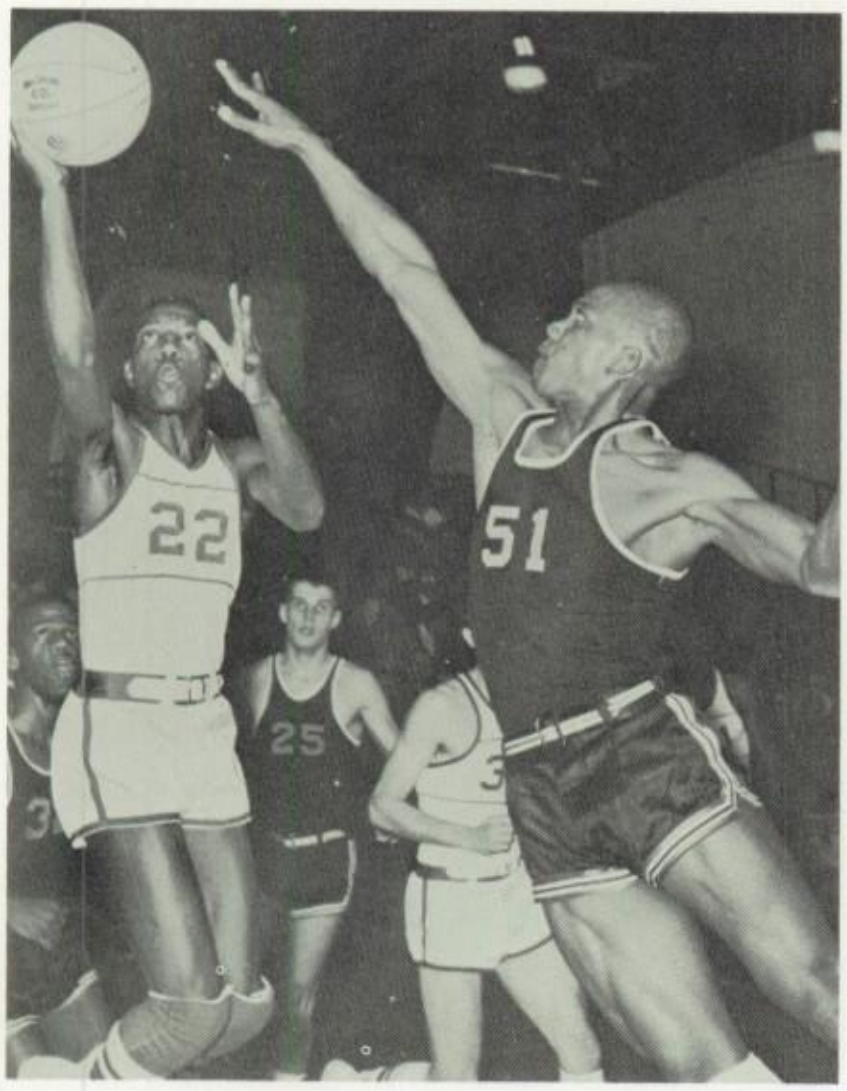


Stan Brunske (30) goes up for a jump over the arms of Southwestern's Merv Rettenmund.

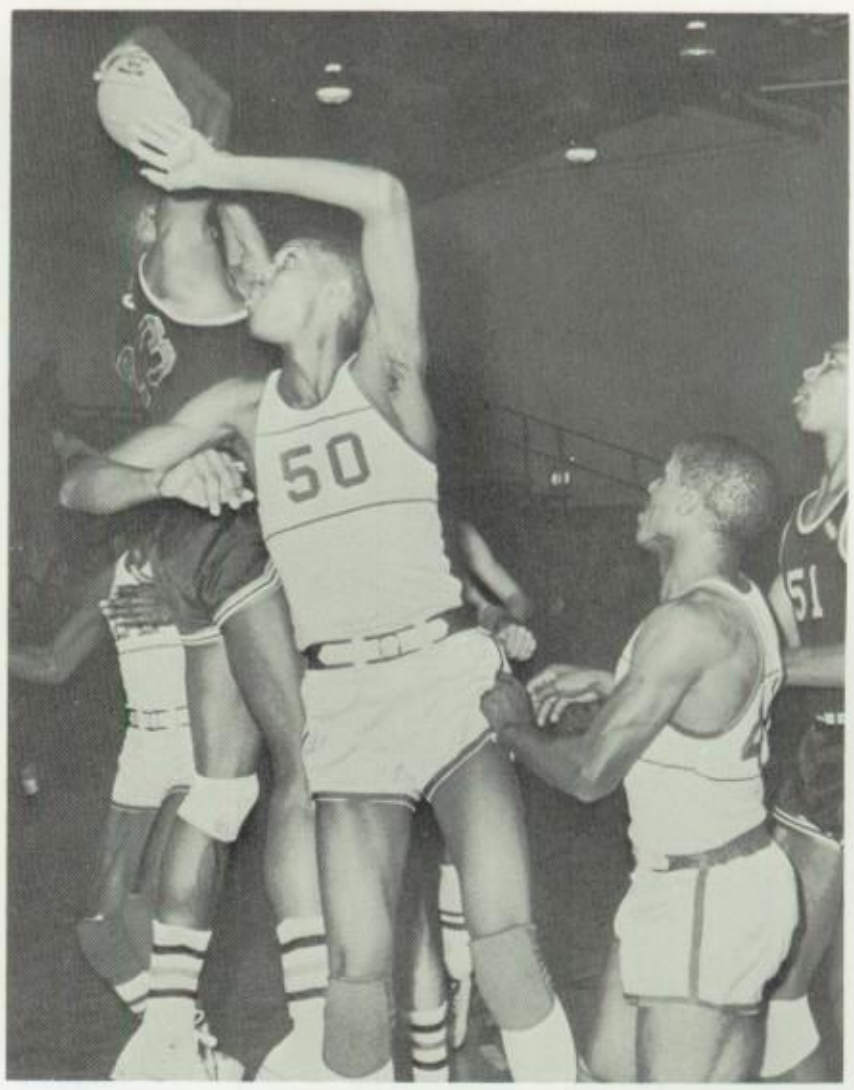
Northern's Ed Carr (42) attempts to block a shot by Central's Cloyce Dickerson (20).



Northern's Donnie Mayfield (35) guards against Southwestern's Al Franklin (45) as Hamp Morris (35) and Dick Bates stand by.

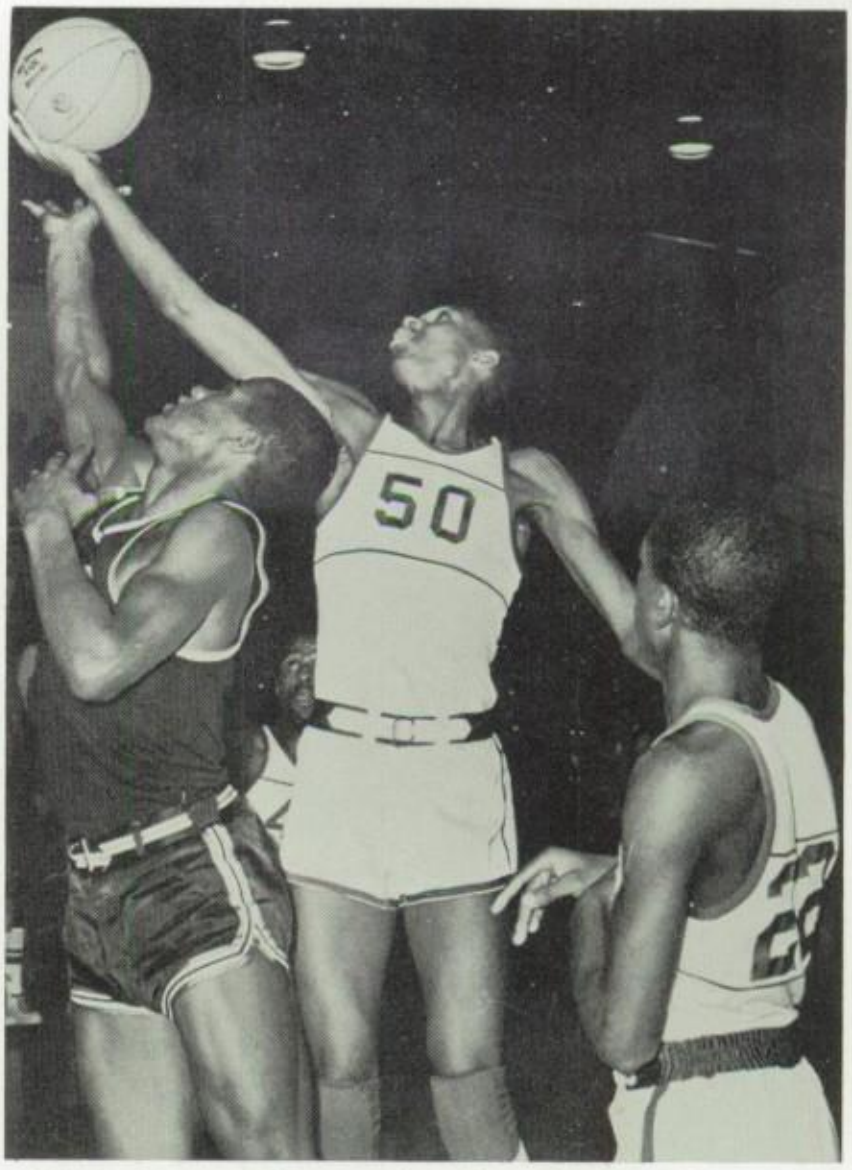


Ed Johnson (22) avoids the outstretched arm of Ernie Thompson (51) as Stan Brunske moves in.



Ron Jackson watches as Charles Haynes (50) and Ernie Thompson (23) battle for possession of the ball.

Stan Brunske (30) guards Saginaw's Jerry Tillman (32) as Charles Haynes moves in to help.



Charles Haynes (50) gets the rebound as Ed Johnson (22) and Ron Jackson (44) watch.

Coach Ed Krupa

Ron Jackson receives his second Varsity letter from Coach Marlette. Ron was voted All-Valley on the second team.

Junior Varsity

J. V. Basketball Schedule

Northern	44	Port Huron	57	Northern	45	Bay City Central	51
Northern	43	Lansing Sexton	53	Northern	47	Southwestern	44
Northern	33	Saginaw	49	Northern	36	Saginaw	73
Northern	45	Arthur Hill	47	Northern	43	Arthur Hill	45
Northern	34	Jackson	47	Northern	38	Flint Central	46
Northern	33	Flint Central	39	Northern	46	Pontiac Central	72
Northern	52	Pontiac Central	69	Northern	57	Bay City Central	39
				Northern	49	Southwestern	59

The members of the Junior Varsity Basketball Team are: (top row) Fletcher Bacon, Dennis Gerace, Bob Blair, Stanley Gay, Anderson Johnson, and Coach Ed Krupa; (middle row) Clifton Finklia, Alfred Washington, Richard Waltman, Jack Henry, and Lane Ellis; (bottom row) David Shaw, Mike Michalek, Dalton Kimble, Fred Williams, and Henry Hopson.

The Viking J.V.'s ended their '60-'61 cage season with a 2-13 record. The all-sophomore team secured wins against Southwestern, 47-44, and Bay City Central, by a score of 57-39.

Wrestlers Capture City, Valley, Regional Titles. . .

Coach Francis Bentley

VARSITY

Northern	15	Ann Arbor	29
Northern	43	Southwestern	8
Northern	18	Bay City Handy	36
Northern	31	Central	10
Northern	32	Davison	16
Northern	32	Port Huron	11
Northern	41	Central	10
Northern	37	Southwestern	13
Northern	36	Pontiac Central	8
Northern	27	Bay City Central	21

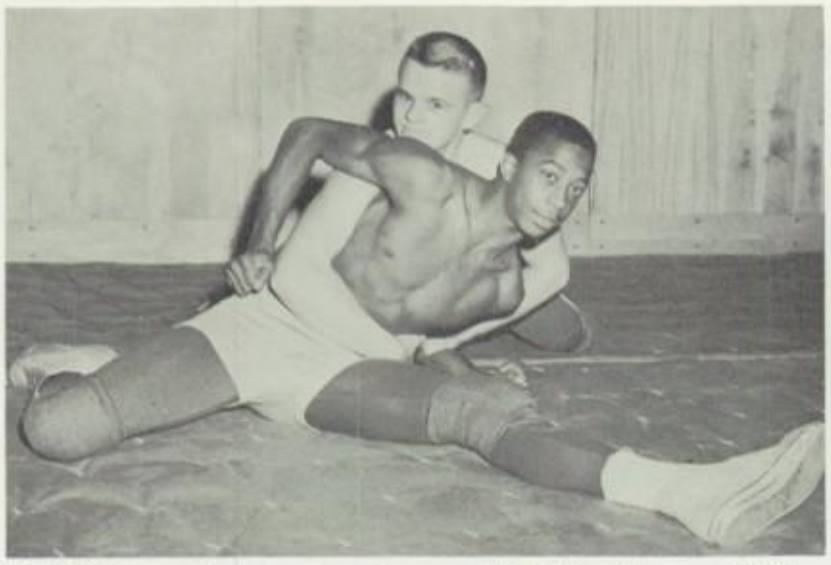
CITY

Northern 46 Central 29 Southwestern 21

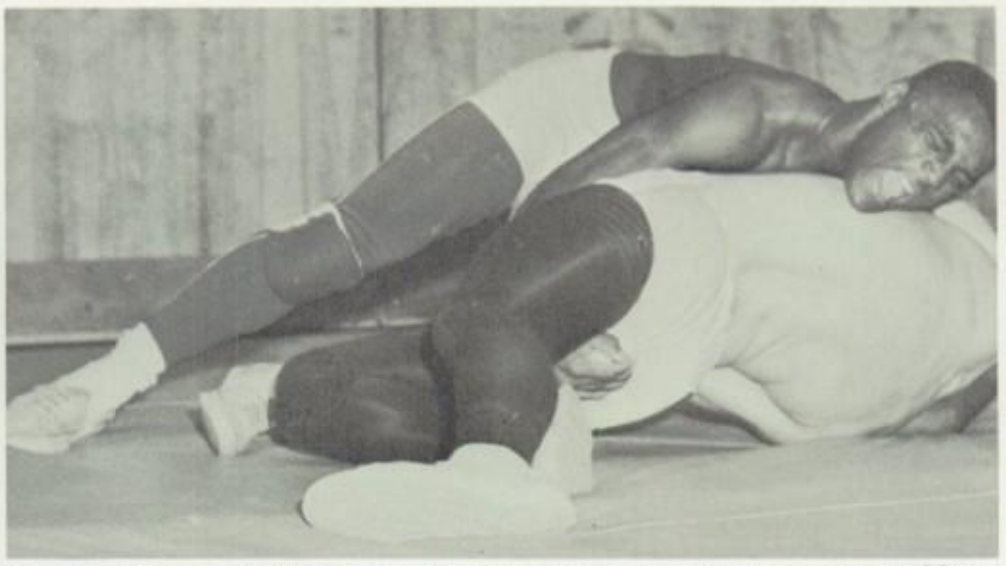
The 1960-61 Varsity Wrestling Team completed the season with a fine 8-2 record with the aid of coach Francis Bentley. The matmen at the beginning of the season met a strong Ann Arbor team and were defeated by the score of 29-15. At the Bay City Invitational meet, Ray Cochran, Ed Coleman, Wiley Viverette, Charles Broussard were individual champions, to place Northern with more champions than any other school. The Vikings then met Southwestern and defeated them by the score of 43-8. The only other meet the matmen lost, was to Bay City Handy, 36-18. They then went on to win the next seven meets to complete their fine record. They then went on to take the regional meet. There were 13 schools entered. Ray Cochran, Wiley Viverette, Nick Weycker were regional champions. At the state meet Wiley Viverette placed first in the state, to become the first state champion in the city. Nick Weycker and Tom Craig placed fourth in the state. Northern finished 6th in the state.

Co-captains Wiley Viverette (left) and Nick Weycker (right) are kneeling with the valley trophy. For the first time the matmen captured the valley title outright with 85 points. Ray Cochran, Wiley Viverette, Ed Coleman, Tom Montgomery, Charles Broussard, Nick Weycker were valley champions to help place Northern in the number one spot.

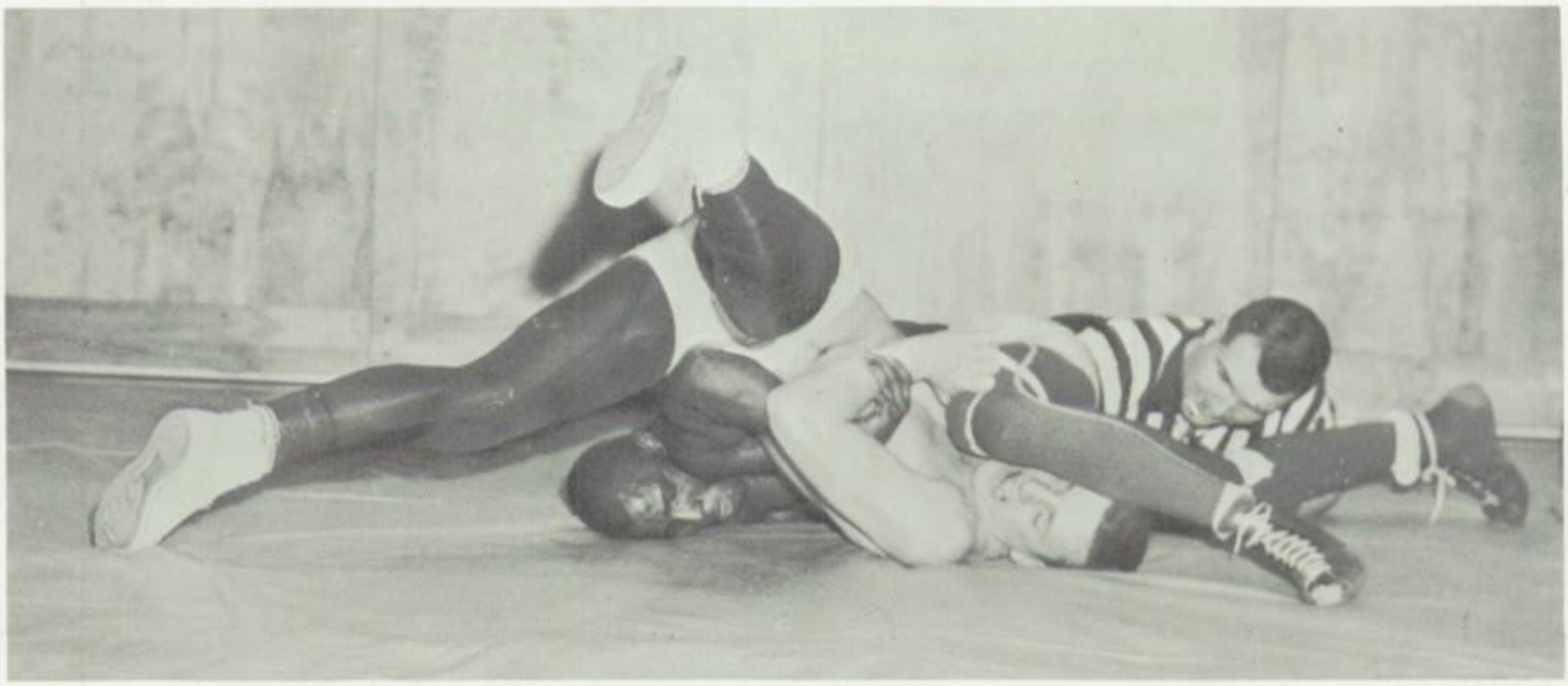
The members of the Varsity Wrestling Team are: (top row) Pat Brewer (manager), Walter Richmond, Nick Weycker, Willie Dent, Emmett Willingham, Woody Etherly, Charles Broussard, Clarence Williams (manager); (bottom row) Tom Craig, Ray Cochran, Joe Morgan, Ed Coleman, Rudy Wheaton, Wiley Viverette, Tom Montgomery.



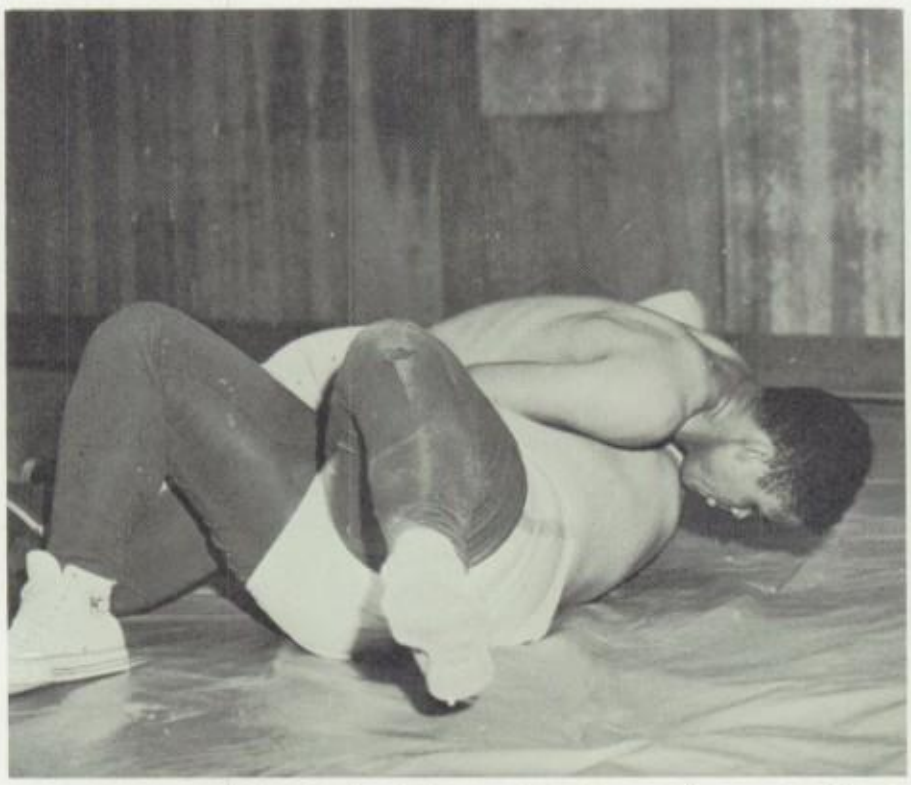
1960-61 wrestling co-captains are Nick Weycker and Wiley Viverette. They were chosen by their teammates last year.



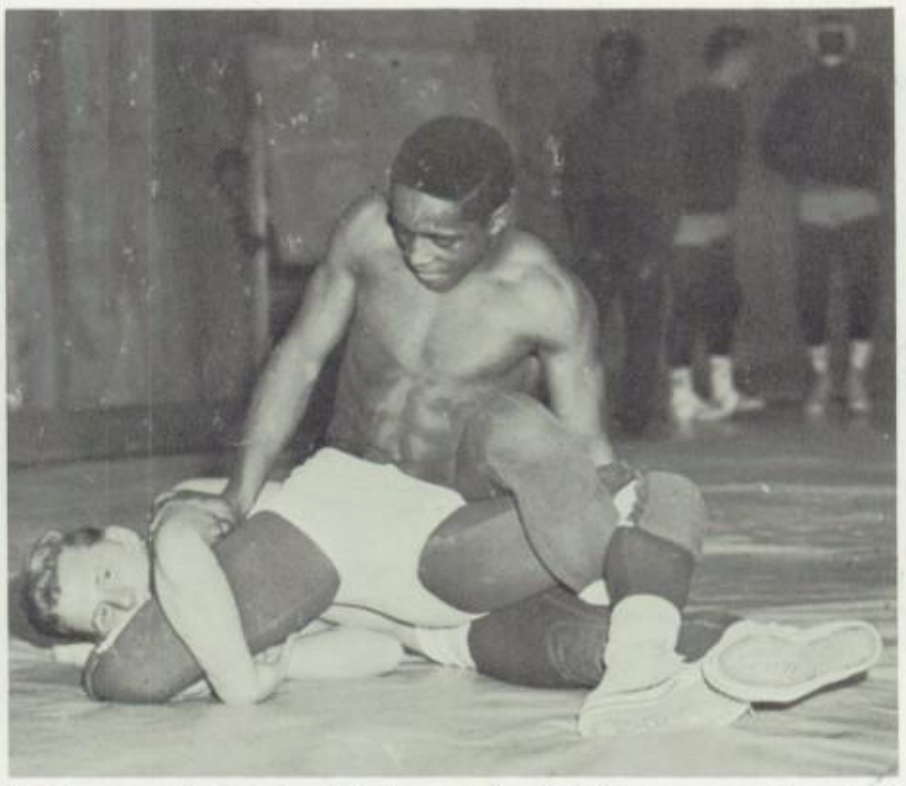
Charles Broussard (top) goes for a half-nelson and crotch pin on Norm Champney of Davison in the 165-lb. class.



Viking matman, Emmett Willingham, has a chicken-wing walk-around pin on Ray Salgap of Davison. This pin is Emmett's specialty. Northern varsity wrestling team then went on to win by a large score of 32-16.



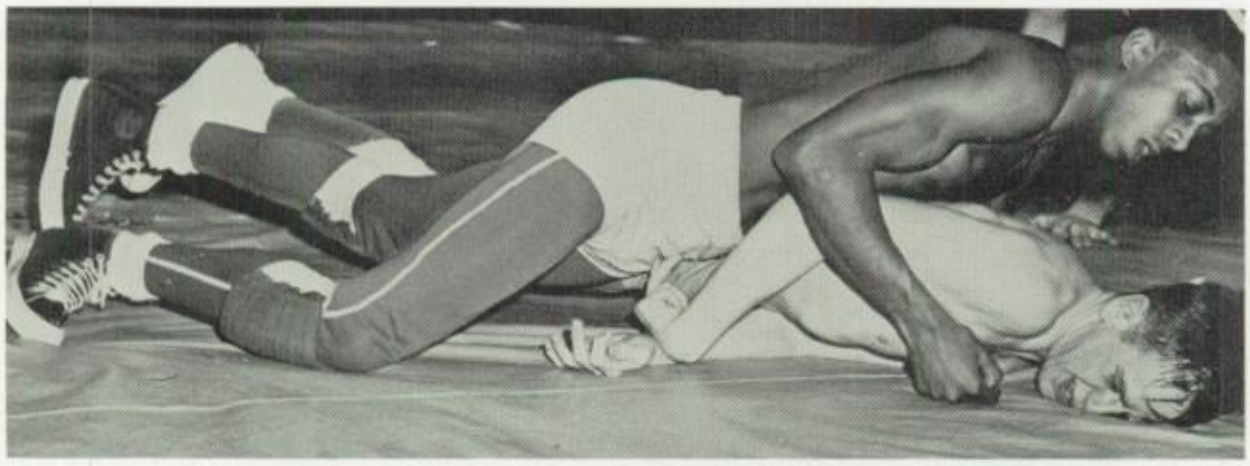
(HVY) Woody Etherly (top) has a double-arm tie-up on a Davison wrestler. Woody just couldn't seem to get Dick Williams (bottom) shoulders on the mat long enough to pin him because he would roll over to his stomach.



Viking wrestler Walter Richmond (top) fights for control out of a grapevine ride with Bob Van Cura of Davison, in the 138-pound class weight. All the Viking matmen together looked very impressive, and showed great improvement over last time.

Viverette, Northern's first State Champion. . . .

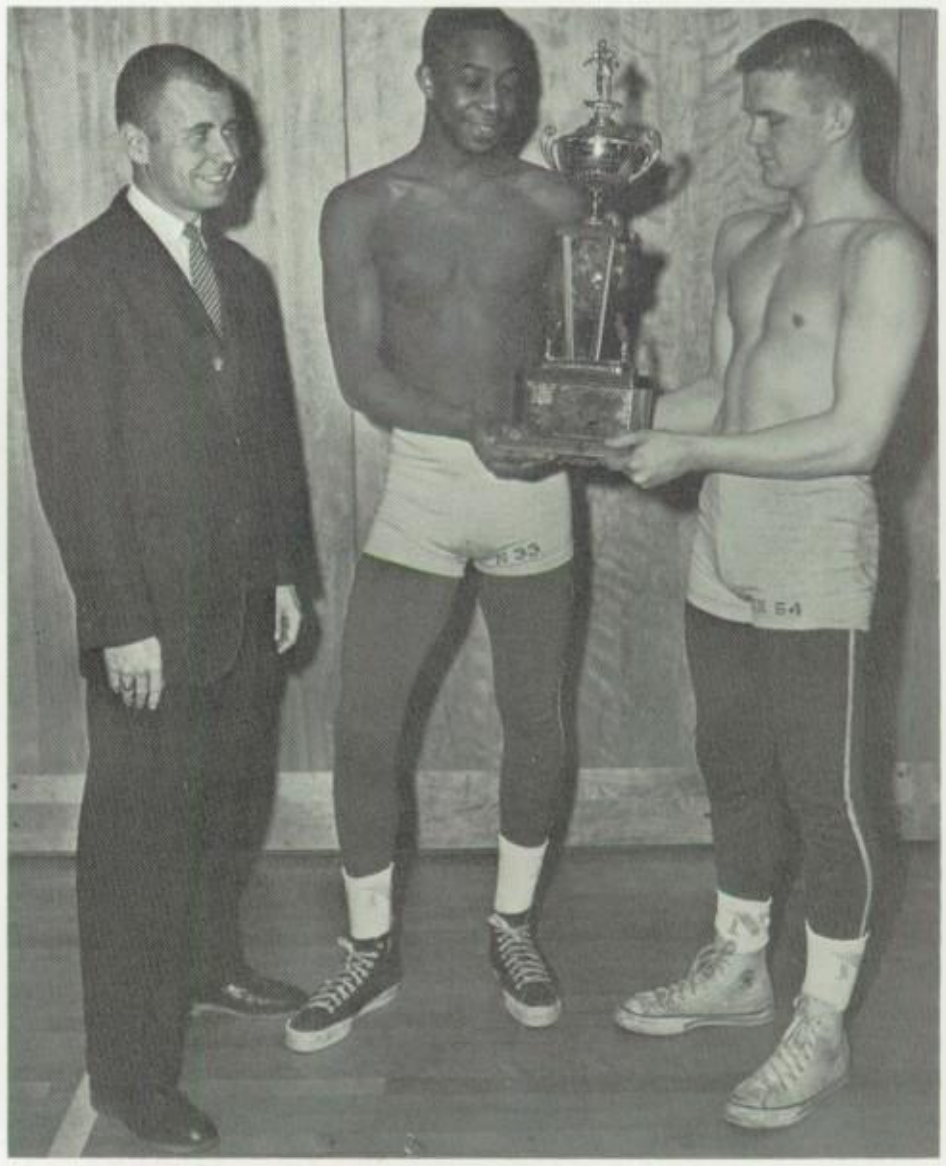
Viking wrestler Tom Craig (top) has Gary Nolton in a crotch and a reverse nelson hold. Tom pinned him in 53 seconds to help Northern defeat Davison.



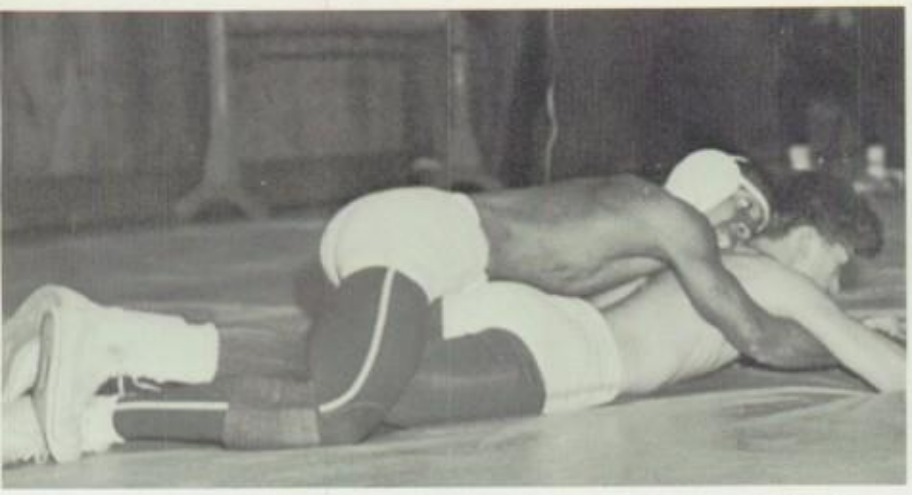
Matman Wiley Viverette (top) is riding Dave Burns of Bay City Central in their 133 lb. bout. Wiley went in to defeat him 5-0.

This is the regional trophy that the matmen won for the first time.

Viking Joe Morgan (standing) prepares to slam Central's Carl Steppes to the mat during their 120 pound match in the city wrestling meet. Joe went on to win the city title. At the city meet the matmen took eight championships to return the John Barrett Trophy for the sixth consecutive season. Northern has always held the city title, since wrestling was established in Flint.



Coach Francis Bentley and co-captains Wiley Viverette (left) and Nick Weycher are presented with the city trophy. The city champions are Ray Cochran, Tom Craig, Joe Morgan, Ed Coleman, Wiley Viverette, Tom Montgomery, Nick Weycker, Willie Dent.



Matman Joe Morgan (top) rides Joe Brobaw of Davison with a double arm bar ride.

Viking Tom Montgomery (front) goes through a switch on Reed Bernie of Southwestern. Tom won by decision over Reed by 3-2.

		RESERVE	
Northern	20	Ann Arbor	35
Northern	38	Southwestern	10
Northern	42	Bay City Handy	6
Northern	39	Central	10
Northern	49	Davison	3
Northern	51	Port Huron	8
Northern	38	Clio Varsity	18
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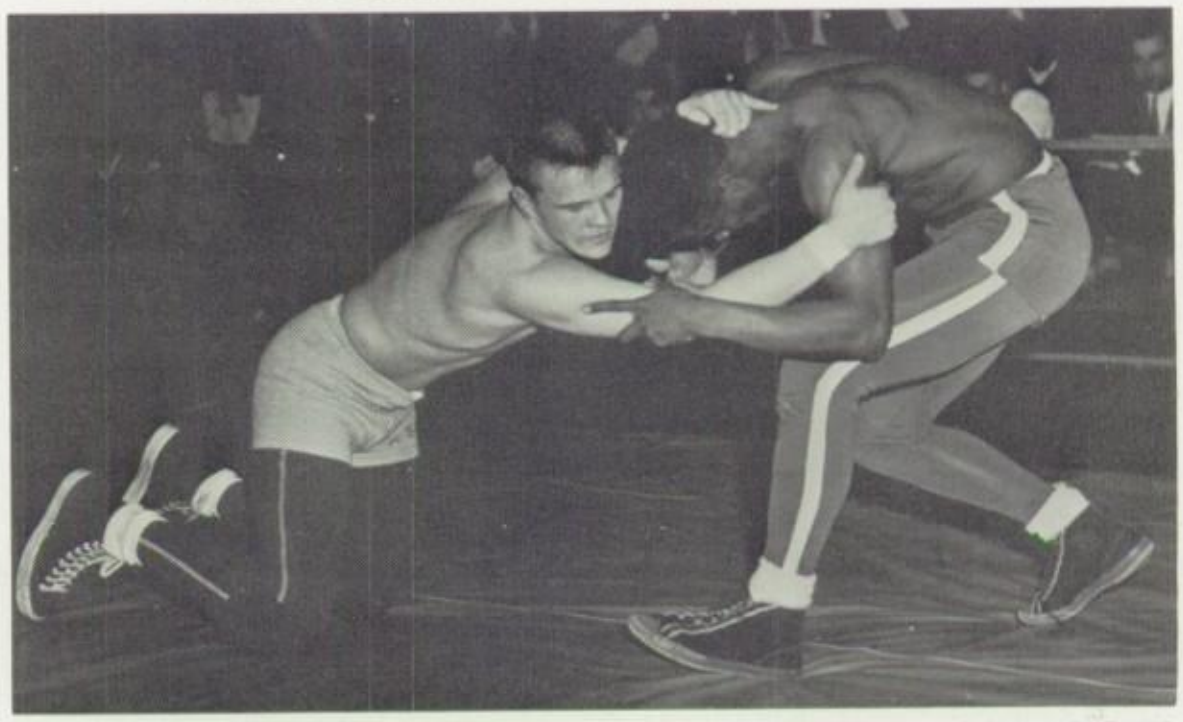
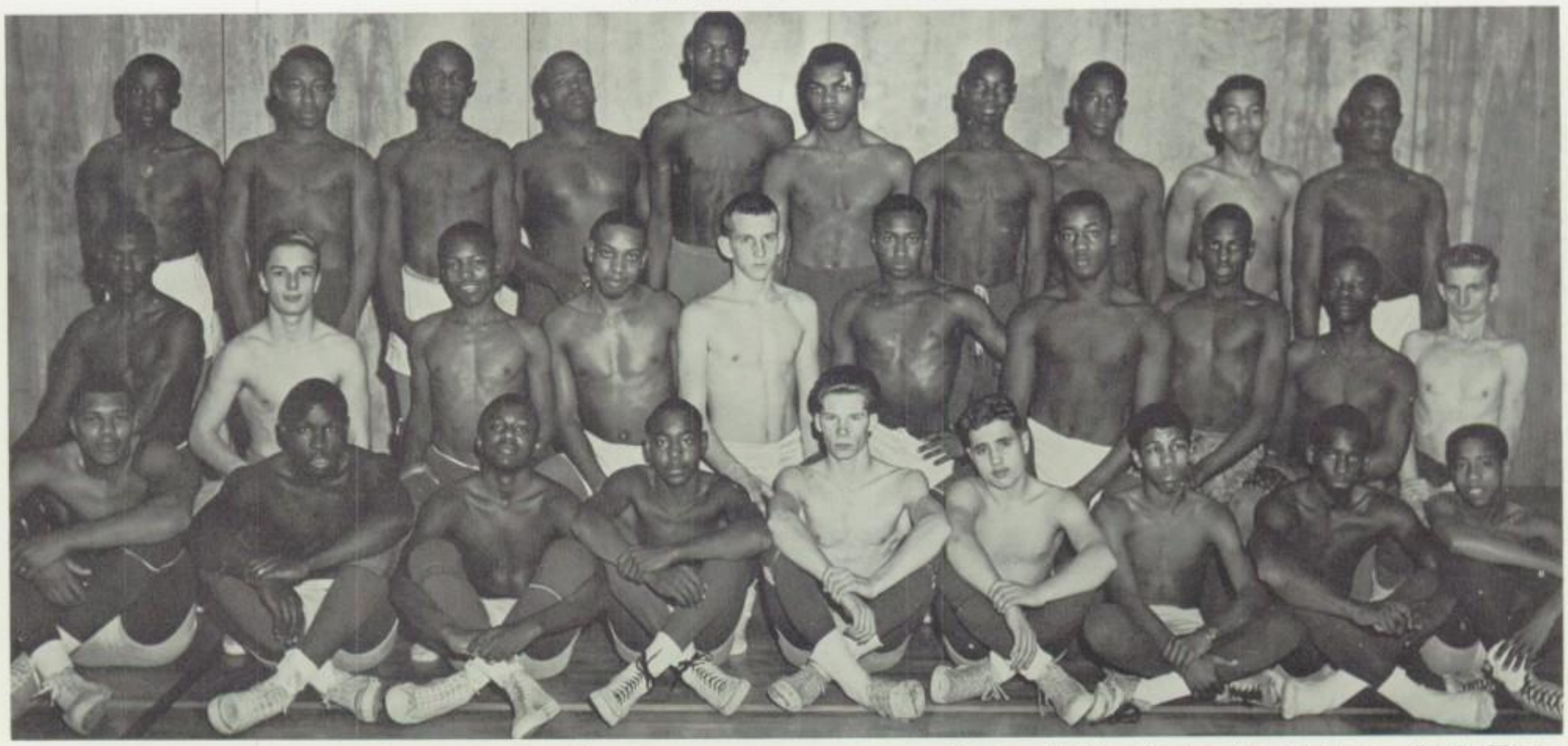


Matman Nick Weycker prepares to take down Ovell Barbee (right) of Southwestern. Nick won the decision 2-1. The Vikings defeated Southwestern 37-13



The members of the Junior Varsity Wrestling Team are: (top row) Larkin Williams, Willie Thompson, John Jefferson, Paul Henderson, George Kirby, Charles Greason, Alvin Parker, Ransom Cochran, Walter Anthony, Curtis Marthrell; (middle row) James Partlow, Walter Kosiba, Arnold Brown, Zollie Turner, John Truckan, Bennie Thompson, Elonzo Duncan, Larry McKinney, Robert Jones, Ralph Burley; (front row) Ralph Clark, Lee Lott, Frank Gause, Oscar Parker, Ron Criner, Duane Anderson, Jimmie Smith, Lewis Manor, Robert Kimble.

Swimmers—City Champions . . .

Coach Fred Crawford

The swimming season at Northern came to a triumphant close with Jim Riutta leading the Vikings to an eighth place tie, among 55 teams competing at East Lansing.

This ended the exciting 1960-61 swim season during which Northern piled up 12 victories and 5 losses.

Dozens of records were smashed during the 14 weeks. A new world's record was established in the 200-yard backstroke relay. Northern retained the Hilmer Olson trophy when they triumphed in the city swim meet. Their score for this performance was 94 points compared to Central's 46, and Southwestern's 28.

After victories over Pontiac, Bay City Central, and Bay City Handy, Northern placed fifth in the Saginaw Valley Meet at Arthur Hill.

The season ended on a high note in the state meet. Carl Burke placed sixth in the 100-yard backstroke, and Jim Riutta became Flint's first swim champion when he won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle.

And so ends the "best season Northern has had" according to Fred Crawford, Viking Swim Coach.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Varsity	70	Alumni	35	Northern	71		Flint Central 34
Northern	71	Saginaw High	34	Northern	52		Arthur Hill 53
Northern	78	Southwestern	27	Northern	84		Southwestern 21
Northern	52	Arthur Hill	53	Northern	94		Southwestern 28
Northern	64	Flint Central	41			Central	45
Northern	63	Pontiac Central	42	Northern	49		Midland 56
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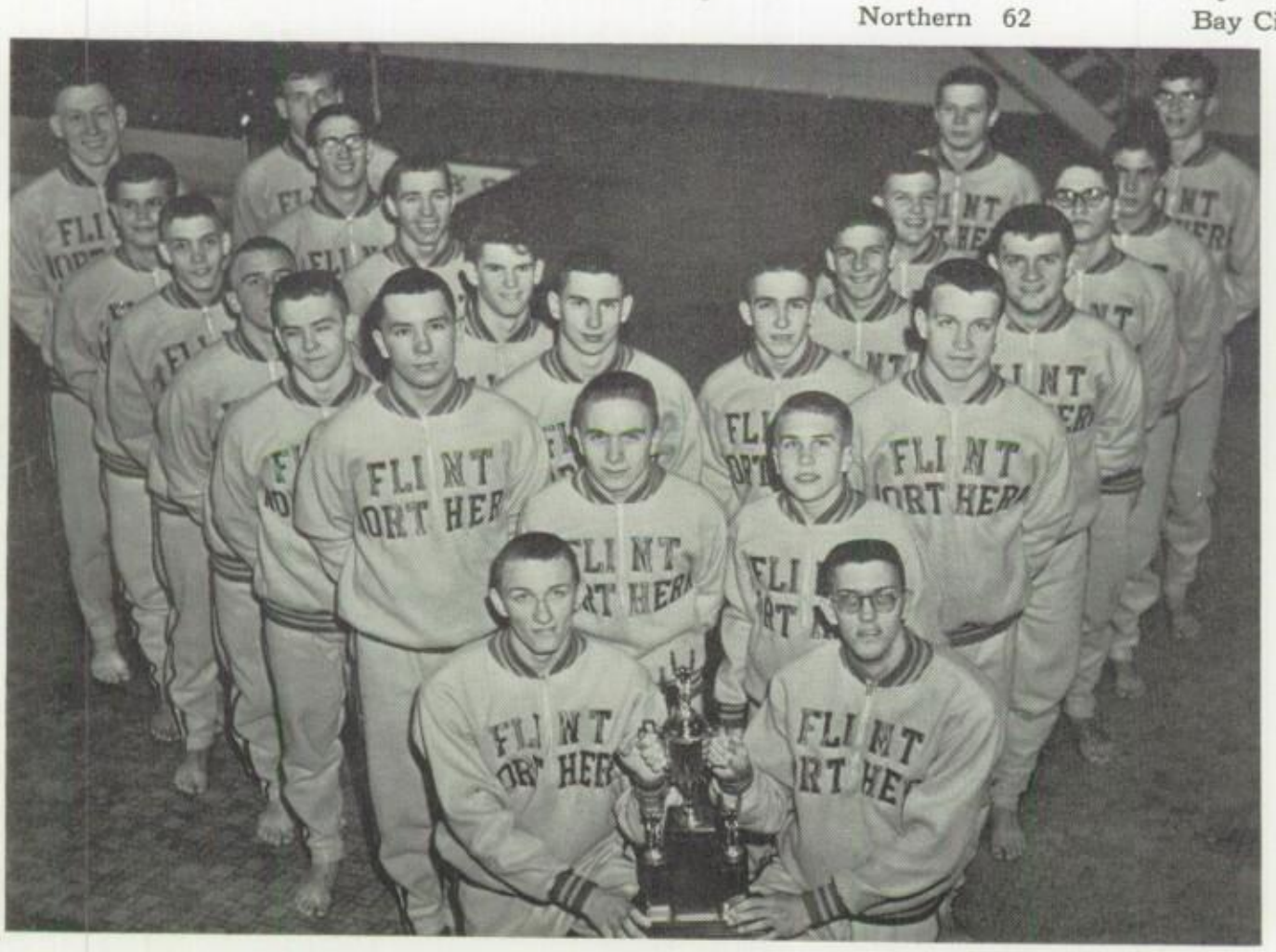
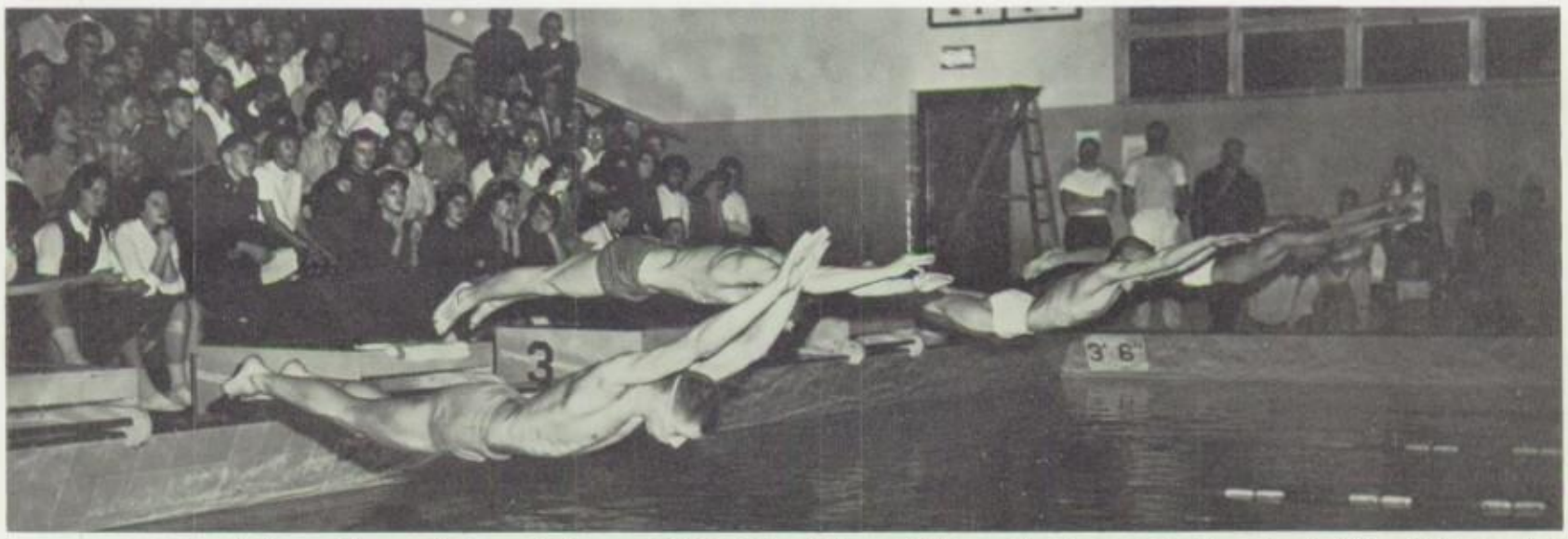


The members of the Varsity Swimming Team are; (back row), Clint Rogers, Dick Shedd, Terry Hatt, Tom Chirgwin, Bill Alguire, John Carter, Dave Crist, Rudy Nichols, and George Galbraith; (front row) Darrell Porath, Gabe Kovacs, Gary Parr, Bob Pribble, Jim Weatherwax, Ed Ambrose, Jerry Figley, Jim Scharff, Mike Whalen, Jack Crawford, Bob Williams, Ron Blake, and Paul Chirgwin. Kneeling in front, holding the City Championship Trophy, are co-captains Jim Riutta and Carl Burke.

Mike Whalen is preparing for a full twisting back one and one half.

Bob Pribble is ready to take off as soon as team mate Tom Chirgwin touches the pool wall during the Arthur Hill-Northern Valley Meet.



Fans watch hopefully as Terry Hatt and George Gilbraith place second and third in the 100 yard breast stroke against Arthur Hill in Northern Manley Pool. The Vikings lost 50-51 by one point.

Northern High Vikings, Jerry Figley and Darrell Porath, start off on the 200 yard free-style event. Porath finished first and Figley second in the Northern High 51-50 loss to Arthur Hill.

Jim Riutta and David Crist, who finished first and third respectively, are shown starting off against Arthur Hill. Riutta also broke the fifty and one-hundred yard free-style pool and varsity records in all.

Jack Crawford is diving off the block as George Galbraith touches the pool wall. Team mates, Dick Shedd and Carl Burke, watch as Jack Crawford edges away from Arthur Hill in the two hundred medley.

Carl Burke and Paul Chirgwin, who finished first and third respectively, are shown getting off to a good start in the one hundred yard backstroke event. All went for naught as Northern lost 51-50.

George Galbraith goes off the block as teammate Jack Crawford watches. Northern lost to Arthur Hill 51-50.

Captain Carl Burke

Captain Jim Riutta

The world's high school record in 200-Backstroke was broken by Paul Chirgwin, Carl Burke, Terry Hatt, and Jim Riutta.

Holding the 1961 City Trophy, which they retained, are Coach Fred Crawford and co-captain Jim Riutta; co-captain Carl Burke stands near.

Golf - 1961

Coach Jack Marlette

GOLF SCHEDULE

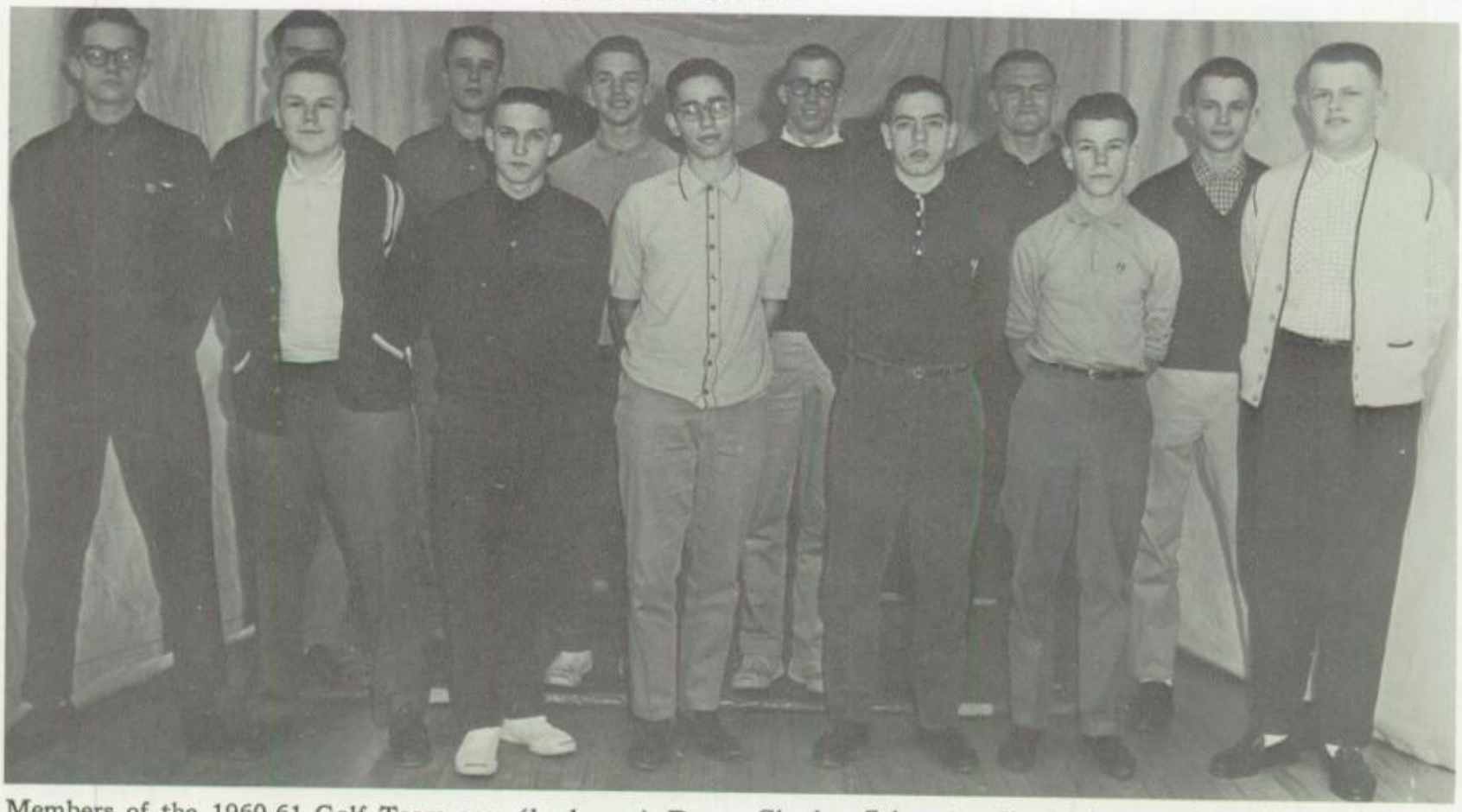
April	17	Midland
		Arthur Hill
April	24	Bay City Handy
		Pontiac
April	26	Flint Central
		Southwestern
May	1	Flint Central
		Southwestern
May	8	Saginaw
		Bay City Central
May	10	Southwestern
		Flint Central

Coach Jack Marlette helps John Kirkpatrick with the proper grip, as Jim Livingston, Henry Hanflik, Bill Orosz, Jim Clarkson, and Clifford Lutz watch closely.

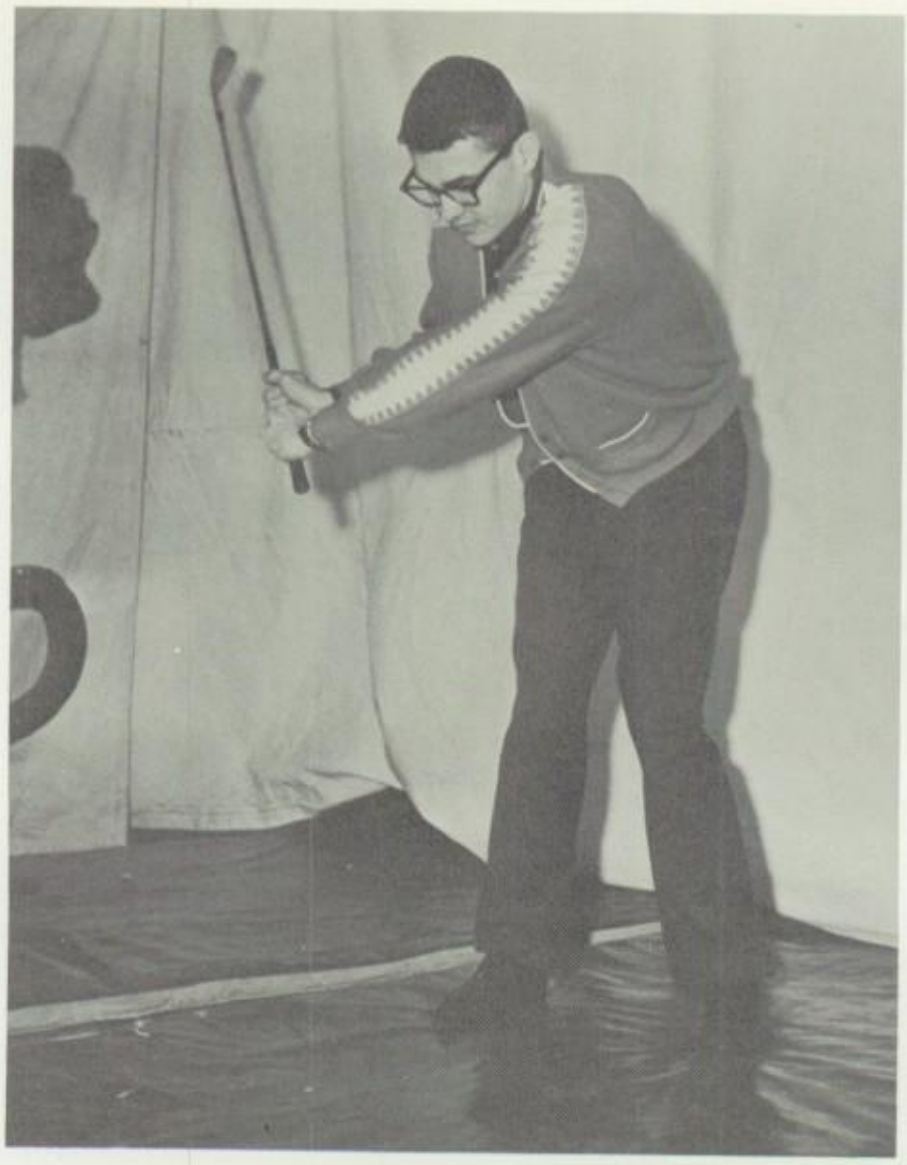
With the opening of the City's Municipal Golf courses, Northern's Varsity Team has brought the clubs out of storage and practice has begun. With three of the starting five back from last year, Coach Jack Marlette can expect a fine showing.

Seniors Charles Schwartz, Stan Brunske, and junior Ron Calhoun, make up the core of experienced coursemasters. Principal candidates for varsity duty include: seniors Rick Volrath and Jim Livingston; juniors Bill Orosz, John Kirkpatrick, Bob Jancius, Clifford Lutz; and sophomore Robert Philo.

All home matches will be played at the Vikings' main base, Kearsley Lake Golf Course.



Members of the 1960-61 Golf Team are; (back row) Dan Liversedge, Bob Philo, Ron Calhoun, Clifford Lutz Charles Schwartz, Jim Livingston, John Kirkpatrick, and Jim Clarkson, (front row) Bob Jancius, Bill Orosz, Henry Hanflik, Gary Holzwarth and Brian Landers.



Stan Brunske shows how the chip-shot works. Stan is the team captain.

Bob Jancius is addressing the golf ball. He shows the proper stance.

Ron Calhoun also is demonstrating the proper swing and follow-through.

Bill Orosz is demonstrating the proper swing and follow-through.

Charles Schwartz shows the correct stance used by all Northern's golfers.

Viking Tennis 1961

Coach Ed Krupa

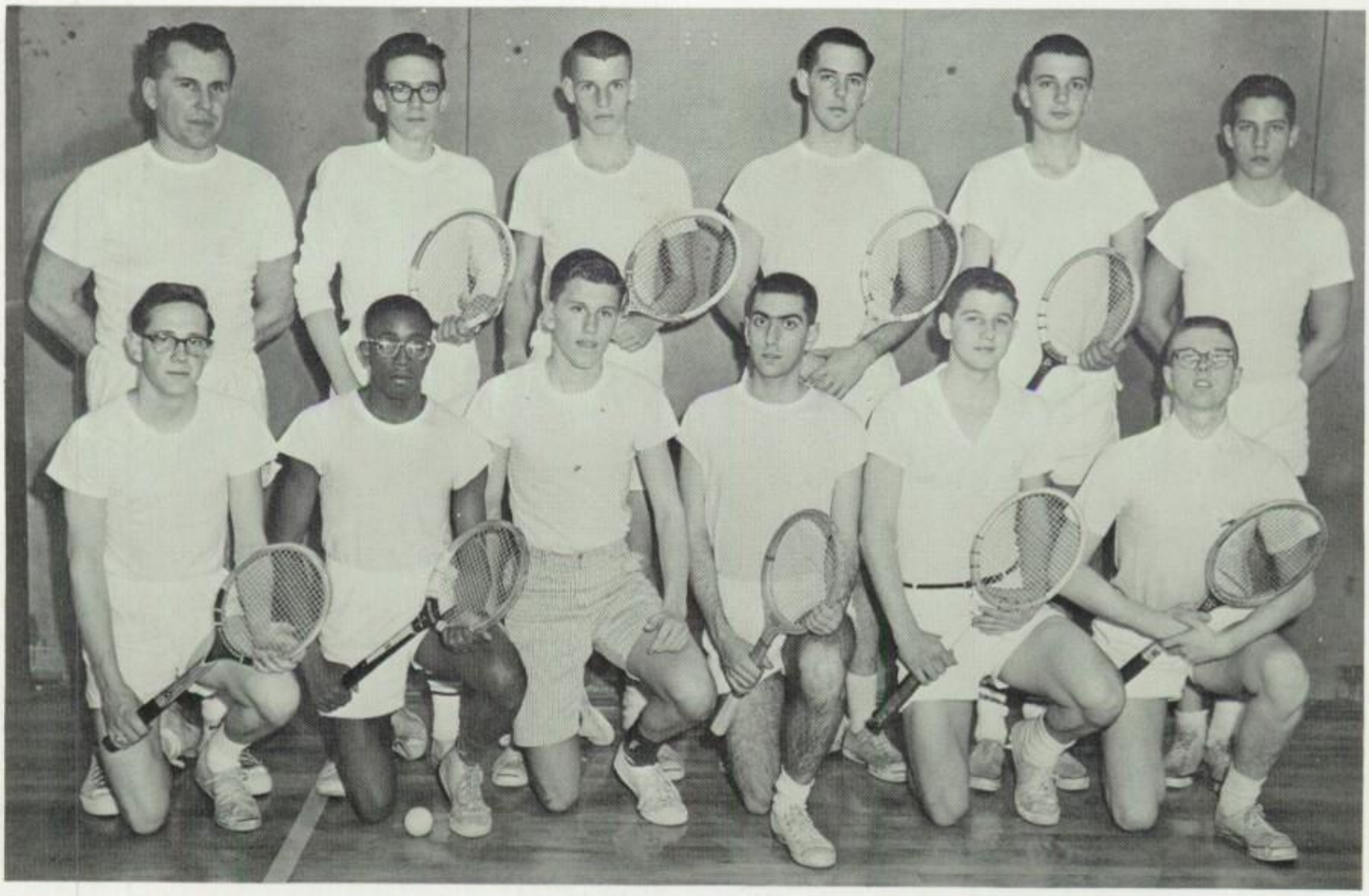
The year of 1960 was good to the Viking tennis men. There were 9 wins and 4 losses. The wins include the City Championship, which the Vikings have now held for two years. The Norsemen also sent a man to the regional, Ted Cragar. Ted went as far as the quarter finals, which is quite a feat for any tennis player.

In 1961 Coach Krupa has a new squad of good men and expects a good season.

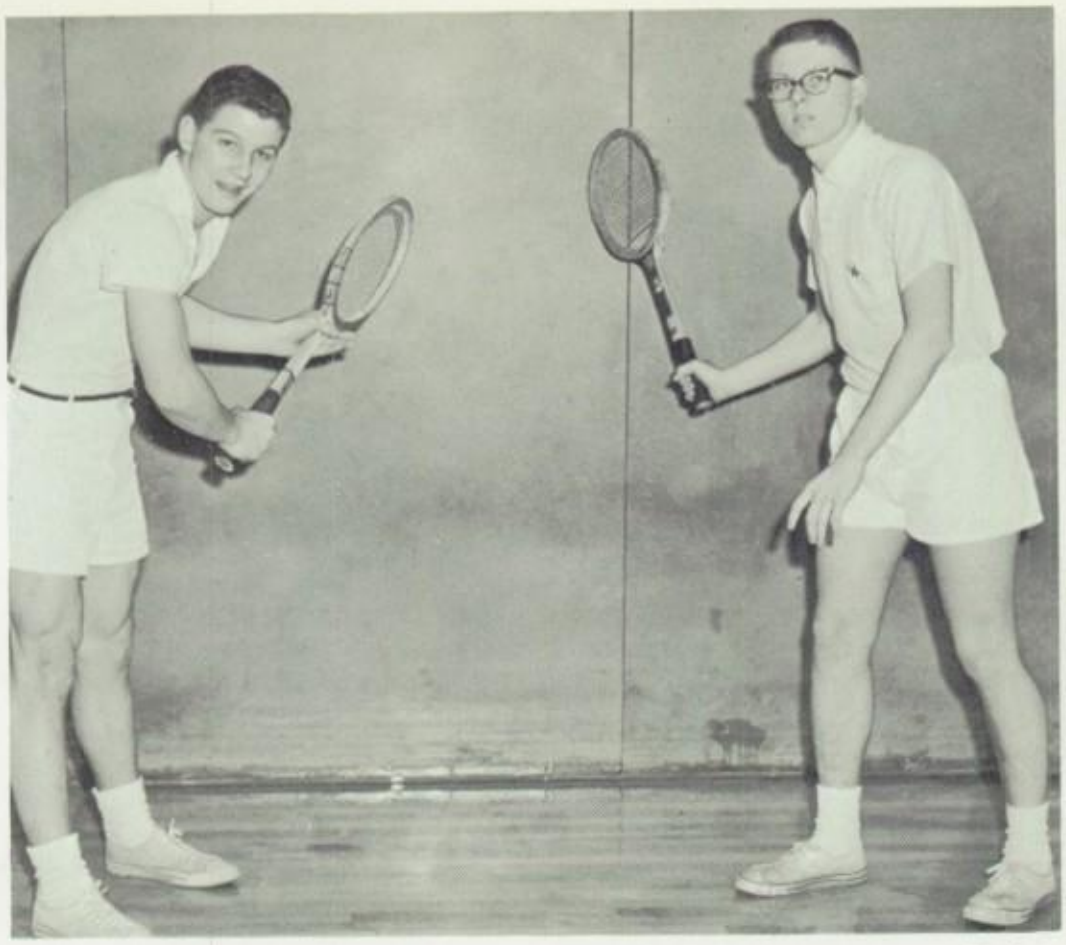
This year's 1961 Captain is three-year veteran, Ted Cragar.

Tennis Schedule

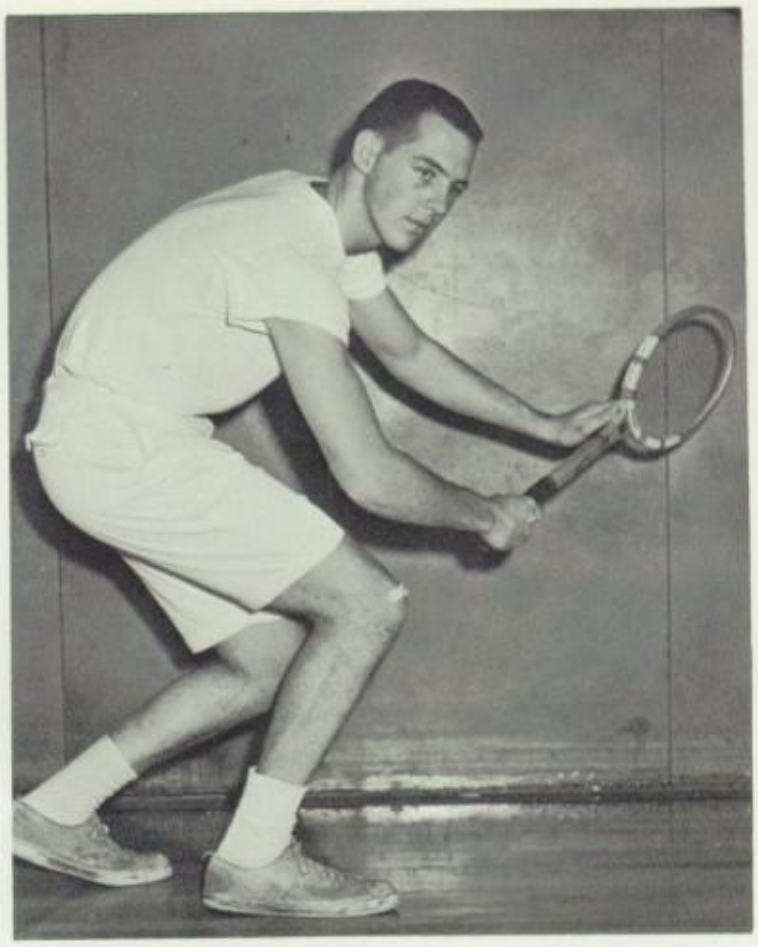
April	14	Lapeer	home
April	18	Midland	there
April	25	Bay City Handy	home
April	27	Saginaw	there
May	2	Pontiac Central	home
May	4	Flint Southwestern	there
May	9	Flint Central	home
May	11	Bay City Central	there
May	16	Arthur Hill	home
May	19-20	Regional	
June	2-3	State	



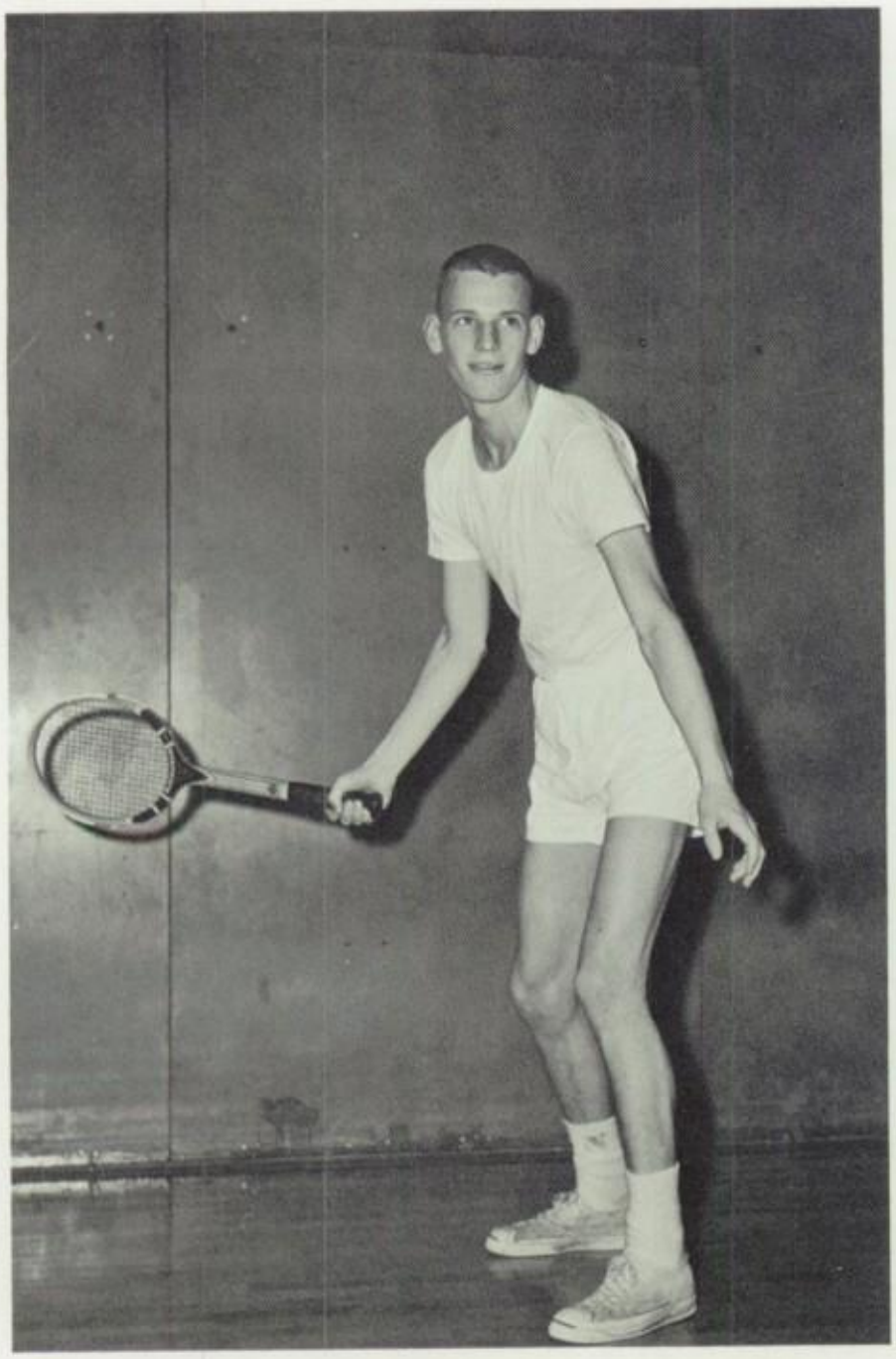
Members of the 1961 tennis squad are: (back row) Coach Ed Krupa, Lee Hilgendorf, Dick Waltman, Mervin Goldstein, Paul Body, Jim Paavola; (front row) Tom Hilgendorf, Cloyd Kilgore, Jerry Hayes, Sanford Cohen, Ted Cragar and Donald Aldrich.



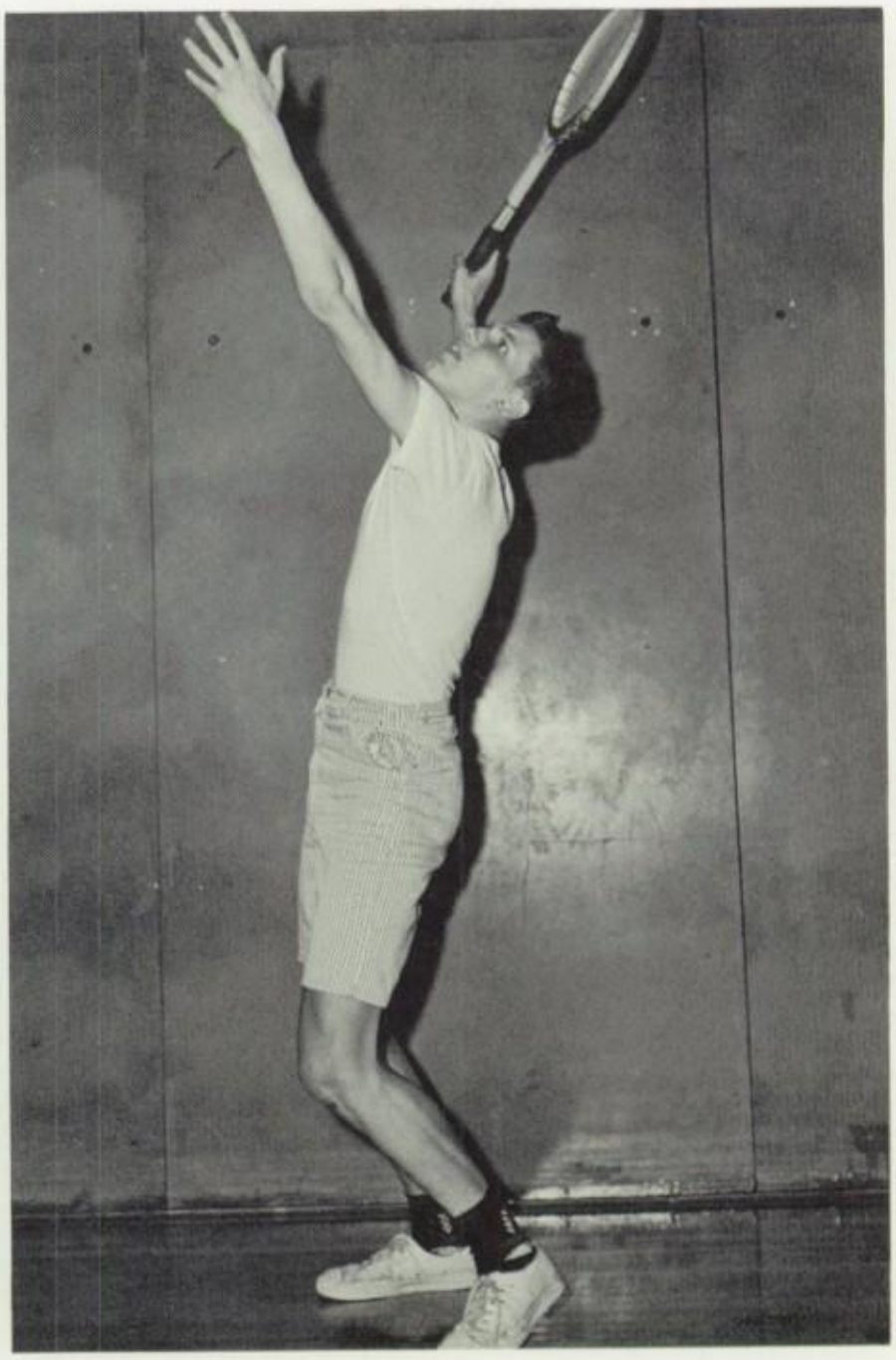
The 1961 Viking squad will have only two returning lettermen, Ted Cragar, three-year veteran, and Don Aldrich, a two year veteran.



Shown in a backhand position is last year's returning number 10 man, Mervin Goldstein.



In forehand position, a new man and prospect for singles' position on this year's squad, is Dick Waltman.



Here in a serving position is last year's reserve man, and this year's good prospect, Jerry Hayes.

Track 1961

Coach Norbert Badar

Coach Francis Bentley

Coach Fred Crawford

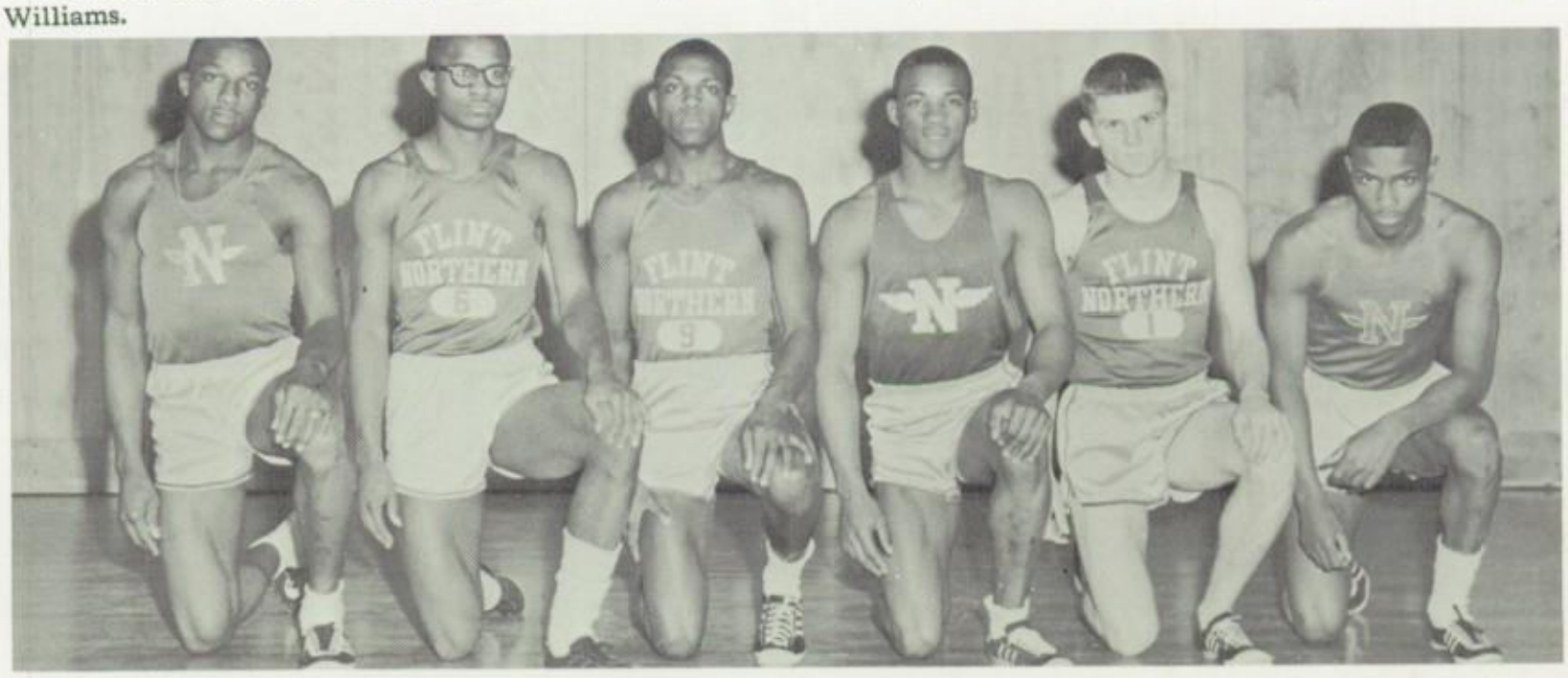
The Viking Track team saw a tremendous year in 1960, taking first place in City, Valley, and Regional Championship Meets, and being forced only by three points by Pontiac into second place in the State.

Records were both tied and broken. Maurice Pea set a new record for the 100 yd. dash of 9.8, and also for the 220 yd. dash of 21.3. Jerry Wright pole vaulted to a new height of 12' 6½".

Medley Relay also set a new record of 2:29.7. Runners were Jim Hodo, Vern Walls, Ed Johnson, and Dennis McGee. All in all the Vikings held a 4 win 0 loss record. They expect a good season this year.

The members of the Varsity Track Team are: (top row) Willie Dent, Anderson Johnson, Reginald Sawtelle, Woody Etherly, Clifton Finklea, Alfred Washington, Robert Coleman, Emmett Willingham; (middle row) Don Keely, Dennis McGee, Charles Broussard, Frank Gause, Neal Patterson, Fred Williams, Dalton Kimble, Tom Macksood; (bottom row) Ray Brown, Earl Sawyer, Wendell Monroe, Hue Edwards, Ed Johnson, Clarence Williams, Bruce Gonyea, Charles Moore.

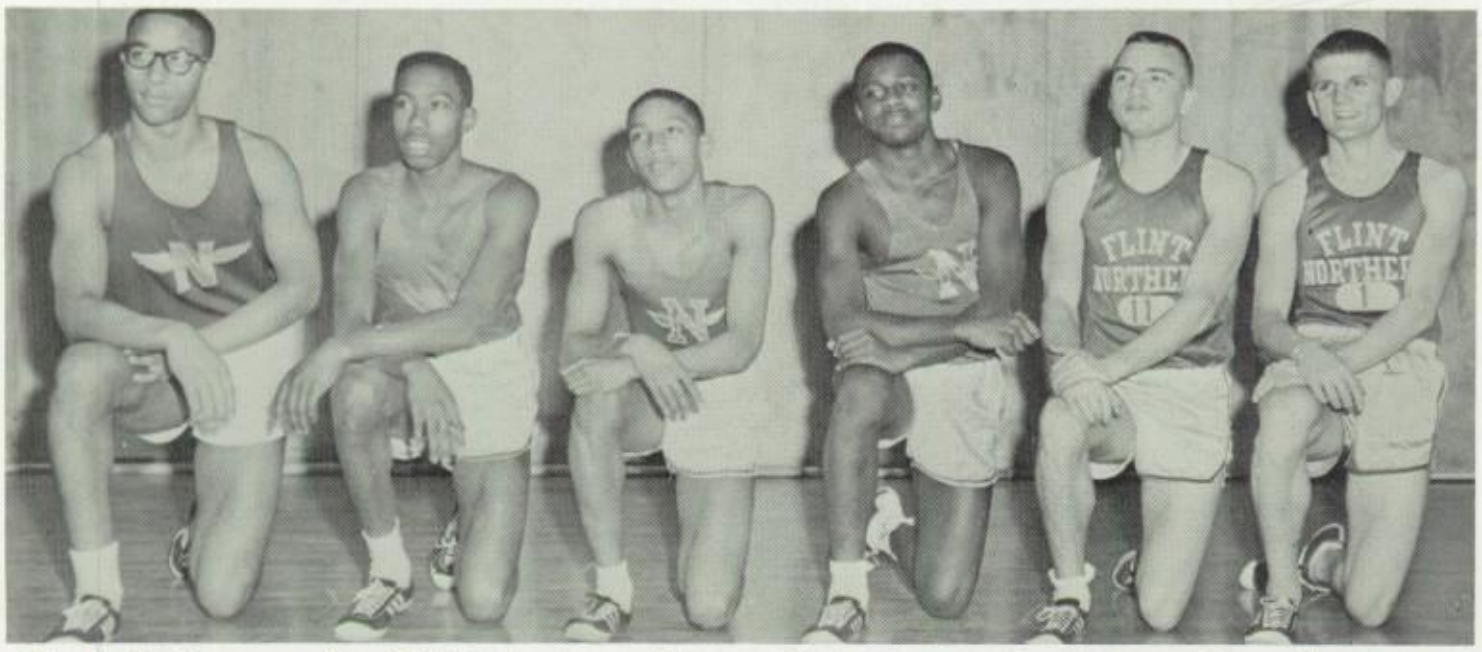
The milers are: Larry Hiller, Fletcher Bacon, Wendell Monroe, Robert Coleman, Dan Keely, and Clarence Williams.



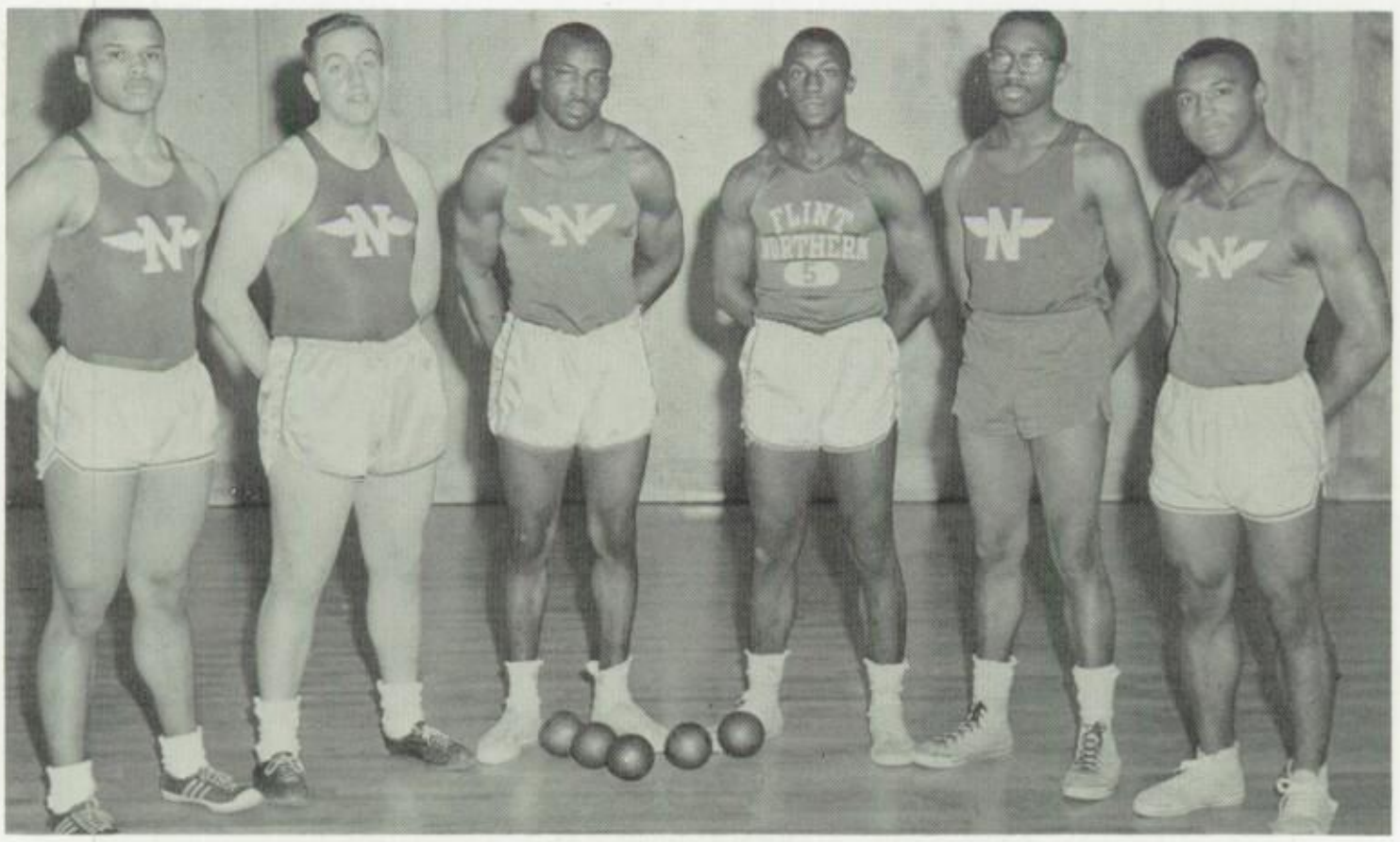
Quarter-milers are: Willie Dent, Hue Edwards, Ed Johnson, Dalton Kimble, Charles Moore, Fred Williams.

The pole vaulters and high jumpers are: Lane Ellis, Willie Dent, Freddie Williams, Al Washington, Terry Adler, Bob Pribble, Bruce Gonyea, Tom Macksood, and Earl Sawyer.

The sprinters are: Richard Cooper, Hue Edwards, Ed Johnson, Dennis McGee, and Dalton Kimble.

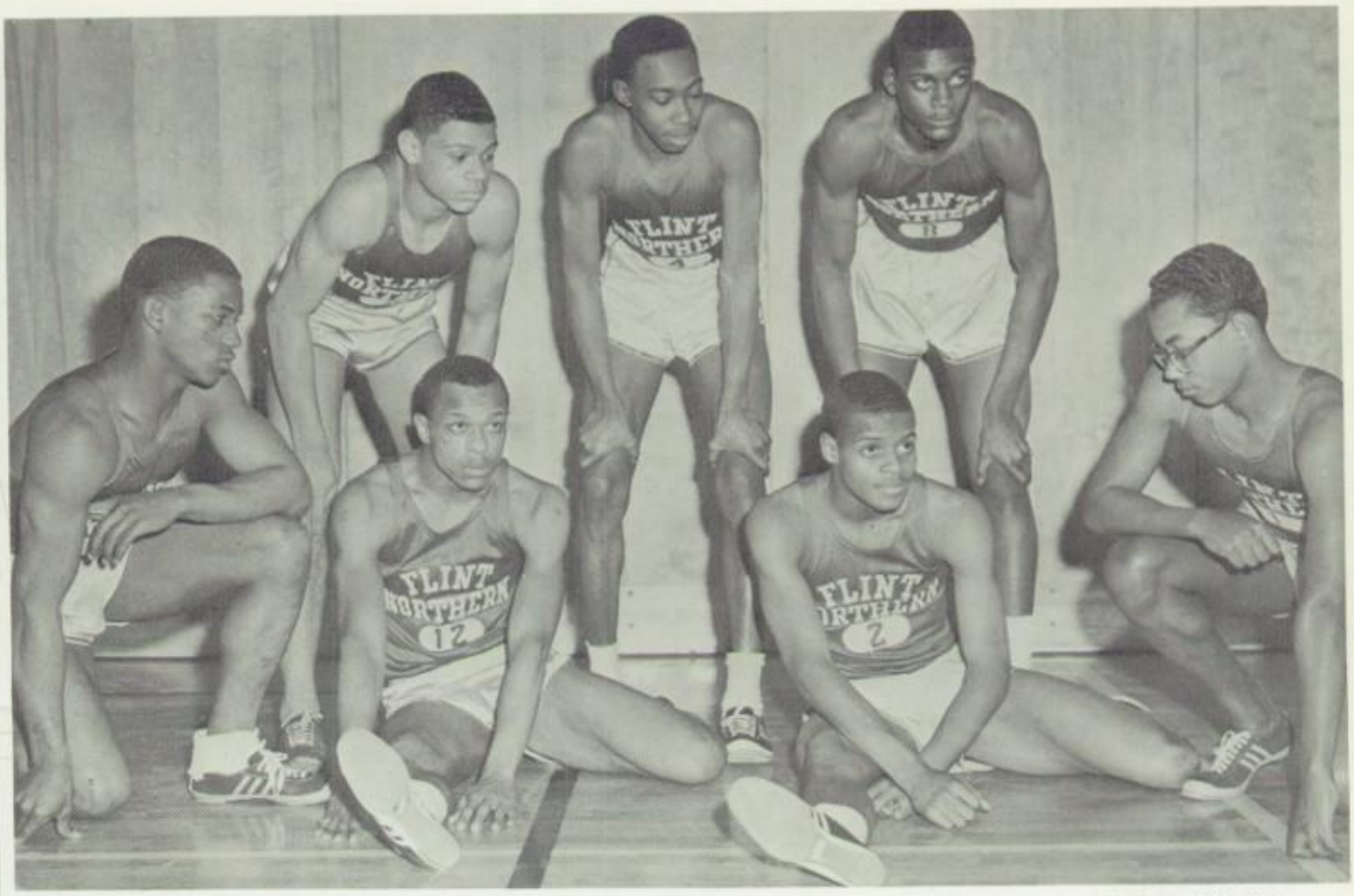


The half-milers are: Joe Wright, Anderson Johnson, Neal Patterson, Frank Gause, Bruce Gonyea, and Charles Moore.



The shot-putters are: Woody Etherly, Reginald Sawtelle, Emmett Willingham, Ray Brown, Irving Williams, and Charles Broussard.

Captain Huey Edwards



The hurdlers are: (top row) Lane Ellis, Anderson Johnson, Ed Carr; (bottom row) Dalton Kimble, Dennis McGee, Warren Buchanan, and Al Washington.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March
25 Huron Relays
29 Central

April
4 Arthur Hill
7 Arthur Hill Invitationals
11 Southwestern
14 Bay City Central
18 City Championship
20 Pontiac
25 Saginaw
29 Arthur Hill Relays

May
5 Valley Championship
13 Regional
20 State

The members of the Junior Varsity Track Team are: (top row) John Ross, Stanley Gay, Barney Hare, Joe Wright, James Hodge, Ed Carr, Fletcher Bacon, Paul Saxton, Larry Heller, George Katenin, Mike Colantonio; (row three) Earnest Collins, Earl Anderson, Robert Bettis, Ralph Avery, Allen Littlefield, Jorge Lecea, Terry Adler, Robert Jones, Tom Dent, James Partlow, Fred Williams, Steven Schultz; (row two) Troy Stewart, Larkin Williams, Dan Rendleman, Richard Cooper, Curtis Marthrell, Russel Roberts, Russel Buford, Rudy Wheaton, Doug Finley, Ron McGinty, Anthony Quinney; (bottom row) Joe Childers, Alfonse Turner, Bob Pribble, Bob Finklea, Marion Peters, John Straw, Dan Merrill, Jack Henry, Robert Rayburn.

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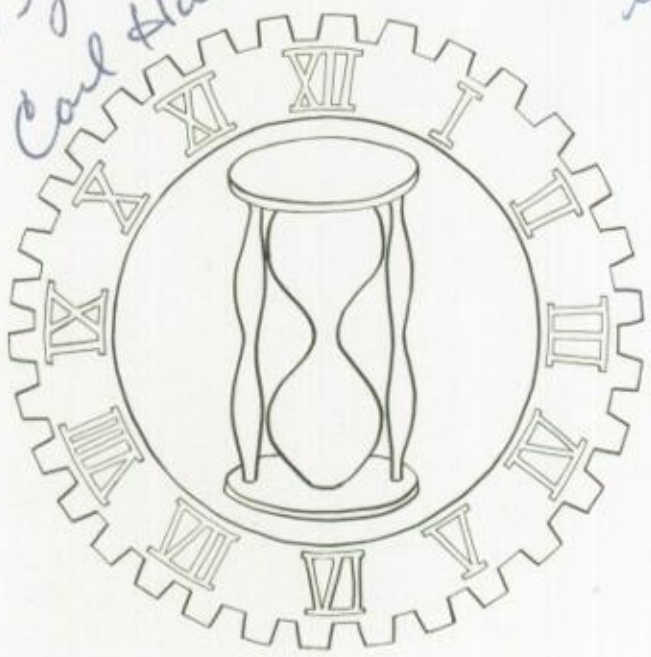
Best always
to a real sweet gal
who always has a smile
for everyone. Best of
everything to you Barb
Carl Harris



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Because you are making
me sign your book under
under grades — I'm wishing you
a undergrade Best of Wishes —
I'll remember that talkative
Barbra
Jerry Horcha
"61"

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As the steam shovel is used to construct our building, our undergrad years are used to construct our lives. The knowledge and experience we encounter will help us become responsible citizens.

As we build our school we build our lives, providing more and better opportunities.

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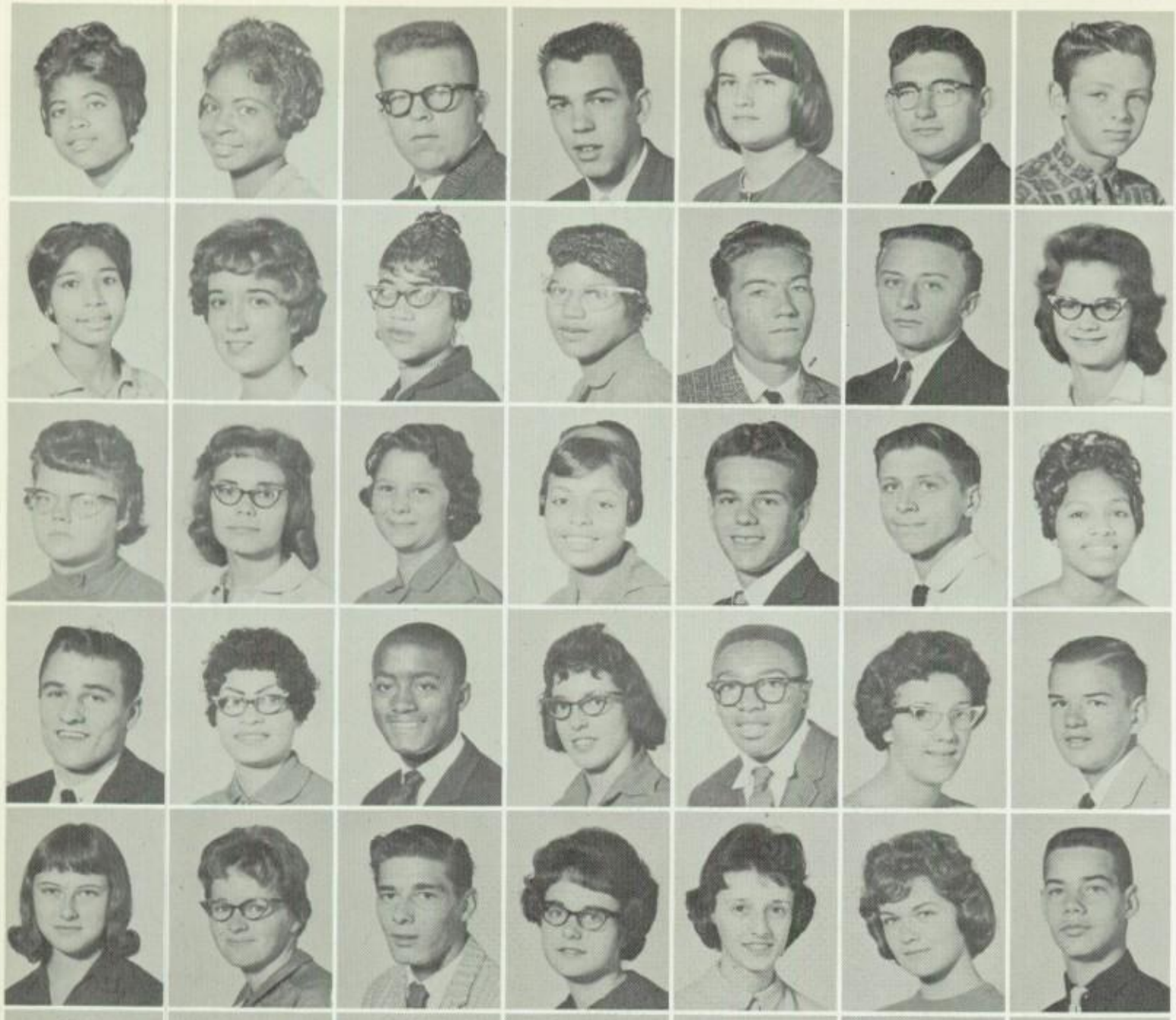

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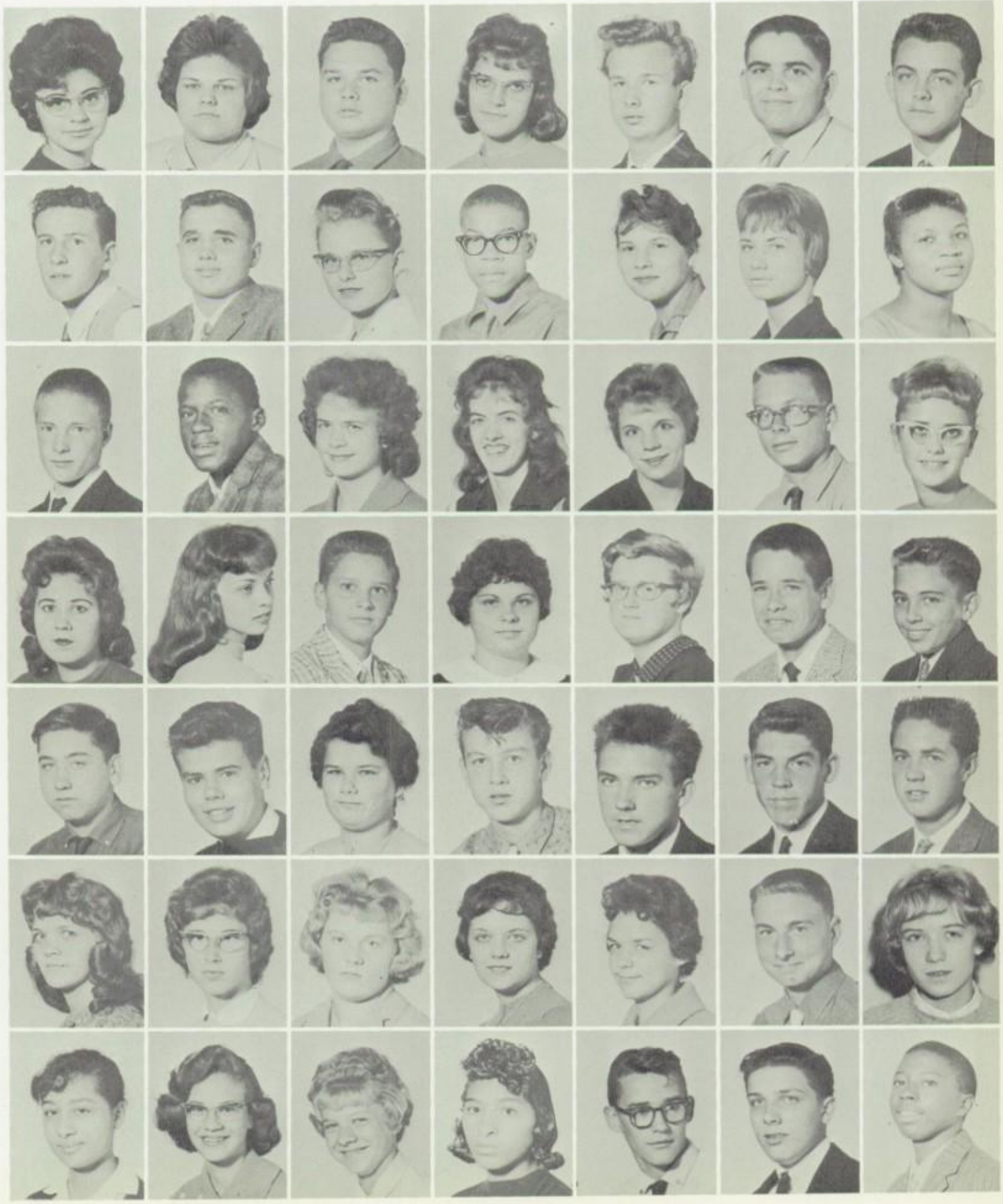

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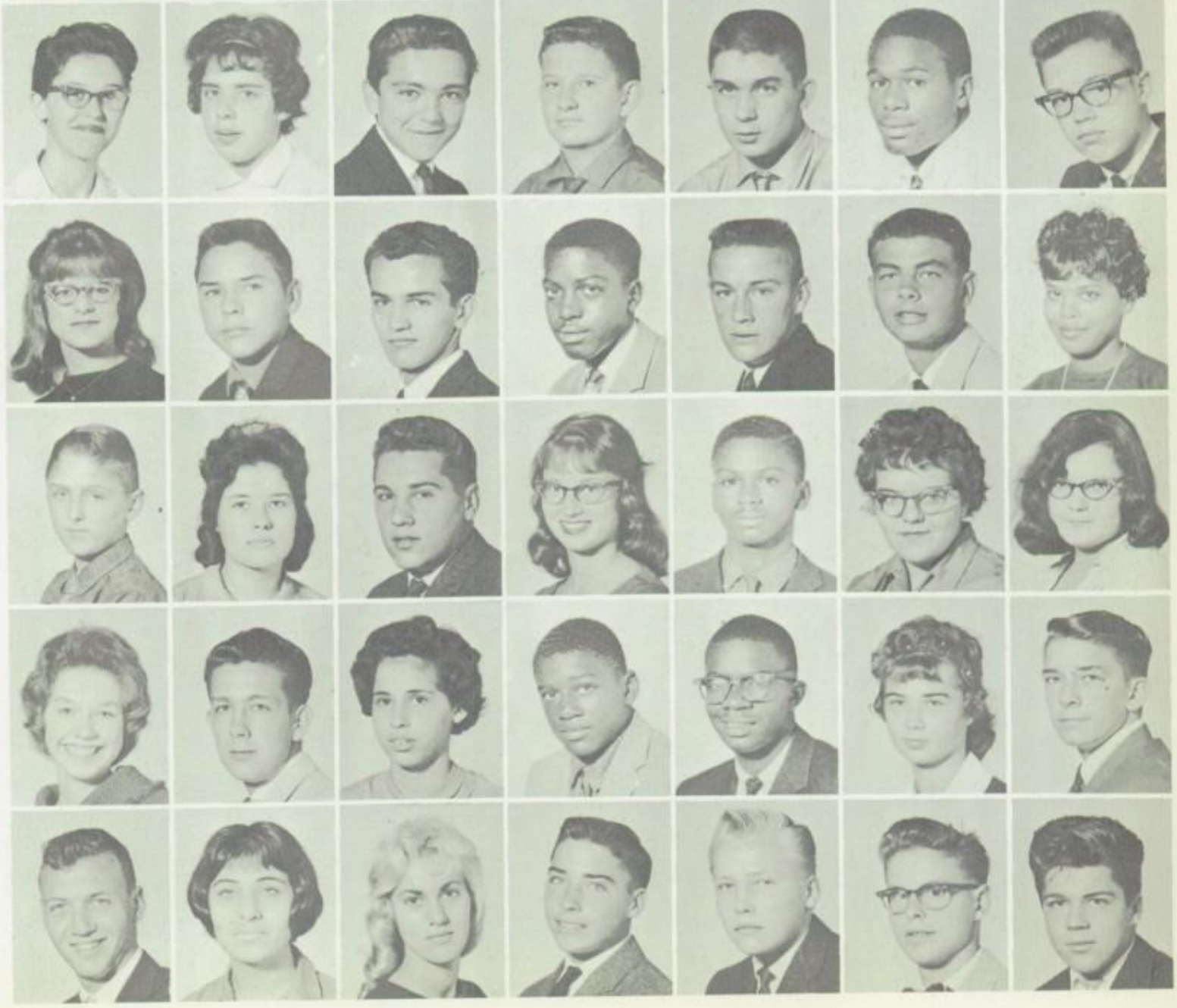

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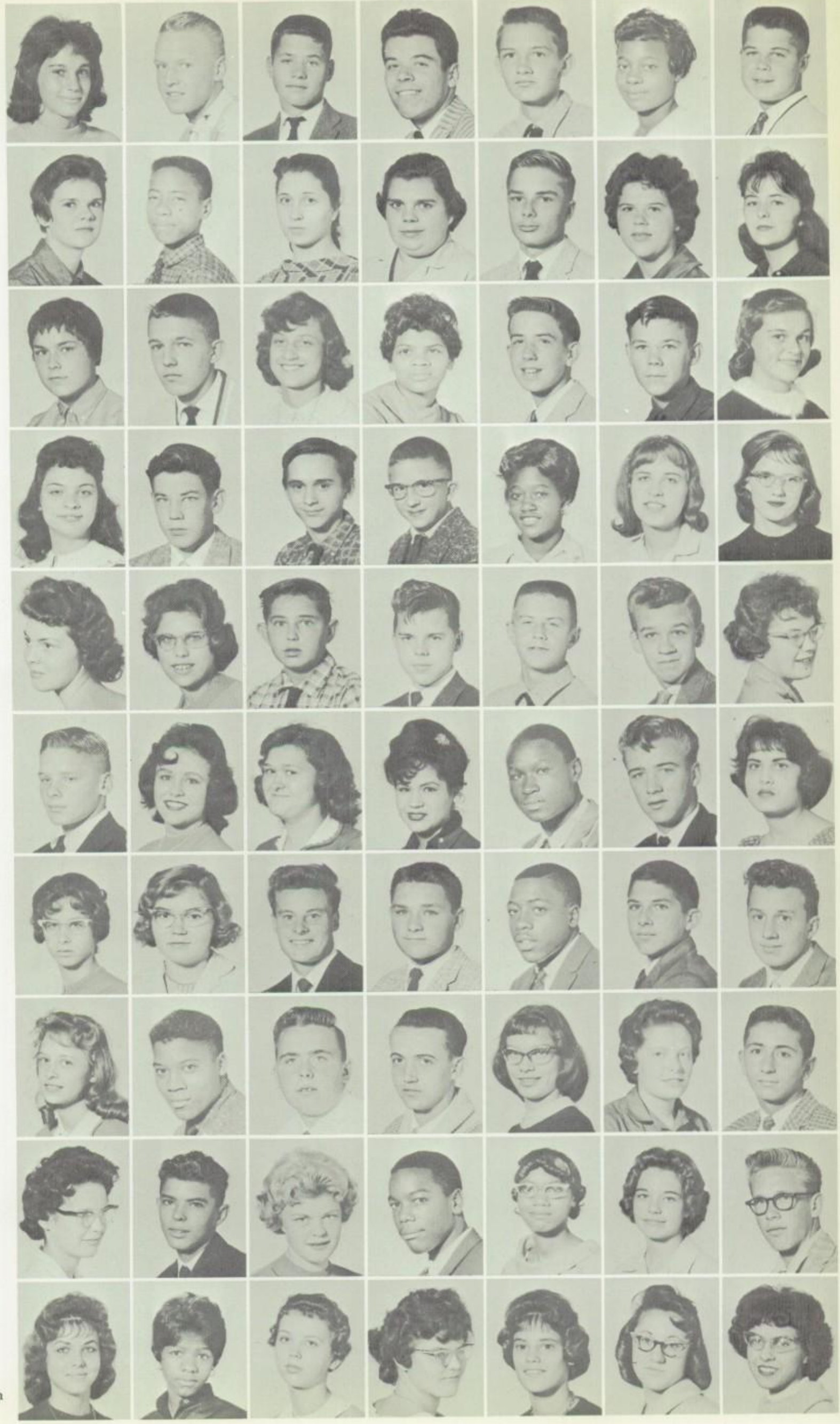

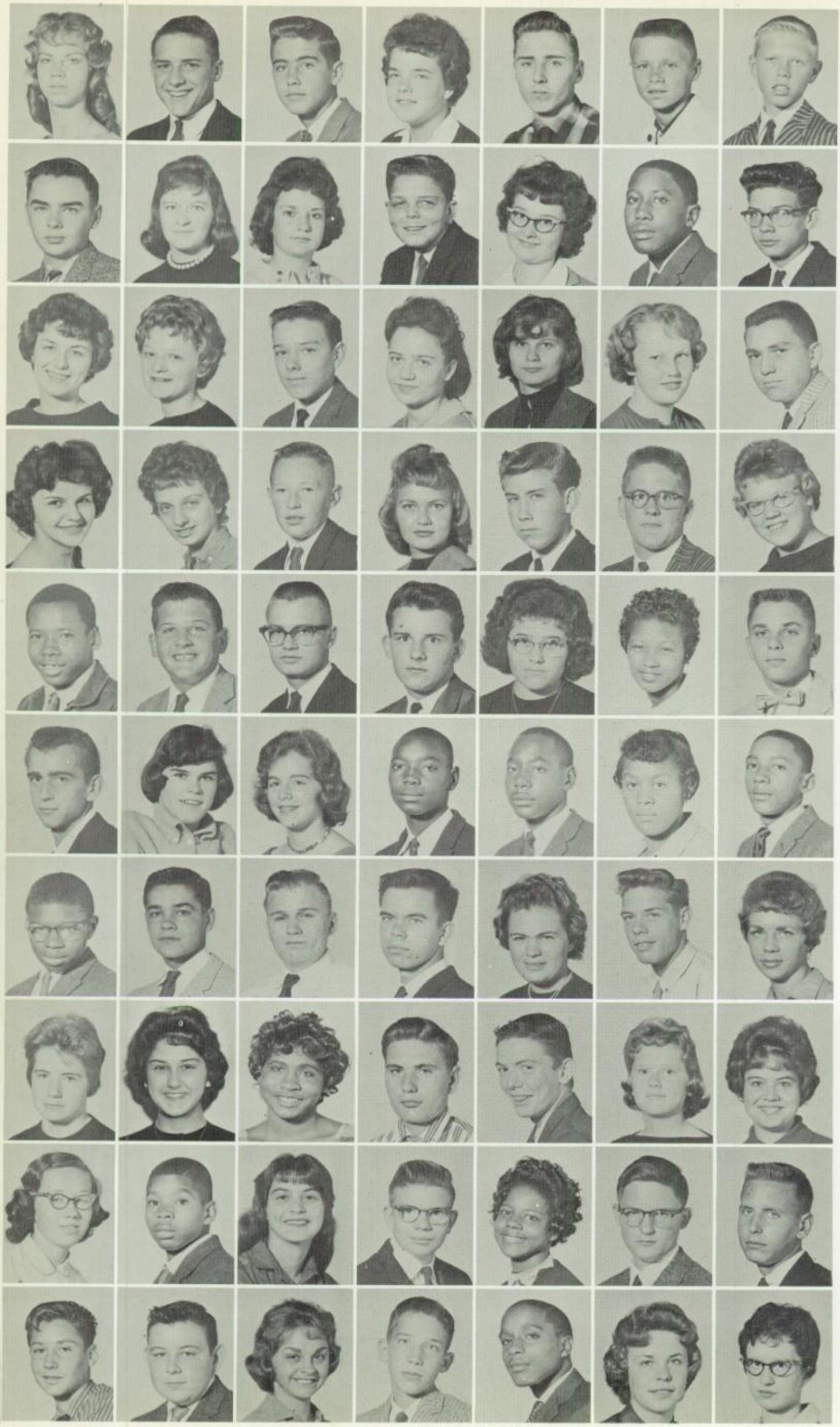

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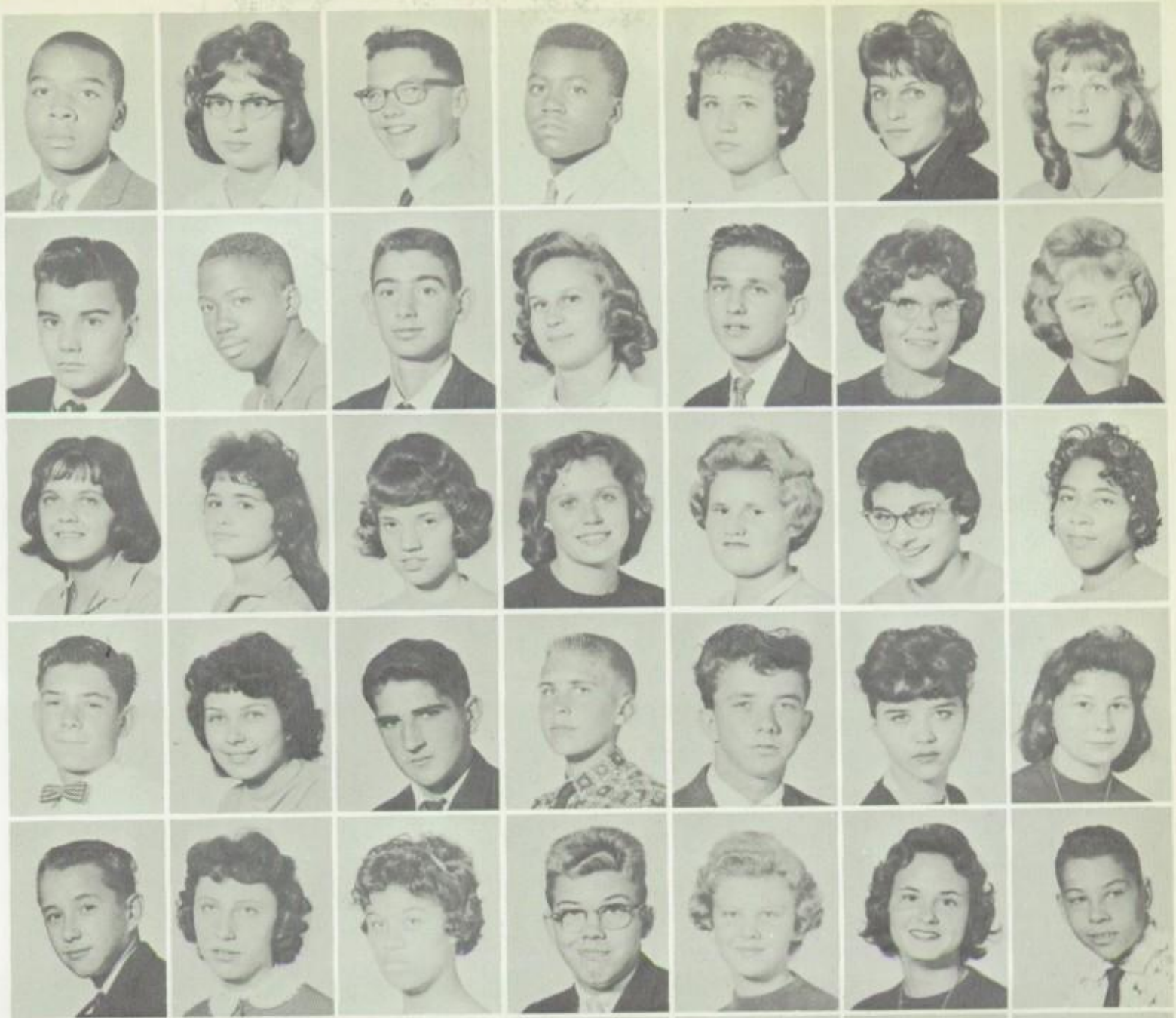

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To a real sweet girl that's fun to work with. - Even though I don't get to work with you very much. Best of luck always.
Nelma Richards "61"

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Barb,
It's a real sweet girl, it has been a pleasure knowing you. Hope to see you around in the years to come.
Best Luck

A song we'll sing to Northern High,
Our Alma Mater dear
For thy fair name and glorious fame,
We'll praise thee far and near.
Oh, may thy sons and daughters all,
Ne'er let the scarlet-gray to fall.
But as it floats o'er storied hall,
Beam brighter year by year.
Oh, Alma Mater, true to you,
We swear that we shall always be.
We've loved thee well, we'll love thee long.
Of thee we'll guard the memory.

Barb,
You're the most understanding girl I think I ever have known. I really think you need. I can't find the words to express how I feel about our friendship. All I can say is I wish you everything possible in life.

Barb,
It's been a real pleasure knowing you. Keep that smile. Keep trying to please & hope to see you around.
Bye

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Barb,

Best of luck always to a wonderful girl with a great personality. See how I can keep quiet when people are talking about other people. I'm not really always that quit.

Good luck in the future in whatever you choose to do after you graduate.

Nancy

And (a "junior" friend)

Barb.
To a real sweet girl
I have enjoyed knowing
a nice girl like you.
Best of luck in the future.
Dick Sheedel

Barb -
Best of luck to
a cute & talented
girl. I do hope you
further your singing
career, for you could
go a long way.
Best wishes
Dianne
Smalley '6

Hi Howare you? What do ya know? What are you dating? What ya doing? Sound familiar? Well next year I'll miss hearing the same old Barb. Good luck in all you do, and I'll still be seeing your smiling face at the drugstore.

Lots of Luck,
Michele' Goldstein

Barb -
Keep on singing
and you'll go far
Best of luck
Tom Ford
CSF

Barb,
To a real friend
and a wonderful
singer. Lots of
Luck always
Coby.

Barb Johnsrud
"6'"

Barb -
We've known each other two years and it seems so much longer. We've had a lot of fun singing together in Glee Club and Choir. Remember all the fun we've had swimming and doing things together. I'll be looking forward to sing with you this fall (T.V.) Best of luck after graduation and with your continued homework in flirting!

Friends
'61 Connie Mall

Barb
To a real cute girl it has been fun with you this last year I hope to see you this summer
Best of luck in the future
Nick Wegeker

Barb -
To a real nut whom it has been a blast knowing. Take care of your voice. Best of luck always.
Julie Muller
"61"

Barbara
Real crazy
Best of luck
Always
Love ya
Sue
"61"
Remember
Our
Parties?

Barb -
Best of luck always to a real swell girl & wish you all the luck in the world
'61
John Head

Barb -
To one of the sweetest and best friends I have ever known. I hope to see you in the summer. Good luck with the chorus and remember our times. Your friend
Janie
'61

Barb -
To a real fine girl who has a personality to match. We had a lot of fun in American History class.
Good Luck Always, and the best of everything
'61
Paul
Sari

Barb — It's been nice knowing you. I wonder if you succeed in all you take to do. Best of luck always. Share & share alike!

Gail '63"

Barb — You have made walking home most enjoyable with your wonderful sense of humor. I hope you succeed always (with the boys). Good luck.

Jane Hall.

Barb, You have a nice voice & a personality to match, you'll go far.

Rosalie Ramm "62"

Barb,

"Good Luck" in the years ahead. It has really been nice knowing you. I hope the next time I meet you at a party my car is a little bigger. Hope to see you in the future.

Susan '61

Eggler

Barb,

To a real nice girl. It's that won't crack. Ha-Ha Hope you succeed in everything you do. Hope to see you in the future

Anita Wilson "61"

Barb, it might be a little hard to do this on the due list but try anyway. Whoops!!! It's really been great knowing you Barb all through our years of school. You're a swell girl. Good luck in the future.

Spider "61"

Barb,

To a real sweet girl. It's been nice knowing you this past years. Best of luck in the future. God bless you!

Your friend

Glenda Edington "62"

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